



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

ONE U.S. DOLLAR
June 20, 2017

SINCE 1865 • 151st Year, No. 44

The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities.

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Garnett Lions
win awards...

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Local business
moves to new
location...
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Month...

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Ag land taxes up, but so are prices



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-20-2017 / DANE HICKS

Ag land tax calculation has owners in a pinch, but sale prices for land remain high

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Local farmers and others in Kansas are finding themselves on the hard side of a now lopsided equation that figures their ag land value for tax purposes on an 8-year period that includes some great crop price years - with the tax bill coming due during a time when those farm prices have plummeted.

But even as that tax bill goes up, those who watch local real estate say prices to buy local ag land have never been higher.

It's a tax system designed to level out the hills - as long as they aren't too

steep or too close together. Commodities prices started a sprint for higher ground about midway through 2010 and rode high until 2013 before sliding to present lows in 2014. That bubble of high pricing is now working into calculations to set those ag land values for tax purposes, but the farmers who have to pay them are now facing anemic prices for just about everything the land will grow.

"It worked in the reverse at the beginning of the cycle," said Anderson County Appraiser Steve Markham, talking about the period when prices were high but taxes were still figured on the years prior when revenues were lower. A flip-flop of the beginning of that cycle, the Kansas Department of Revenue knows the bubble won't work its way through the system anytime soon.

"Because of the 8 year average, we

anticipate that the ag use values for crop ground will continue to increase for several years due to the higher commodity prices in 2011, 2012 and 2013," said Zoe Gehr, Agricultural Use Value Coordinator for the Kansas Department of Revenue, in a memo to the Anderson County Appraiser's office on Friday.

Markham said as expected, some local farmers haven't been pleased about this end of the cycle.

"We have seen an increase in people voicing displeasure with the continued increase," he said. "And we have seen a couple more appeals due to that. For those appeals, we verify the acreages and usage. But, if they wish to appeal beyond that, it becomes a state/board of tax appeals (appeal)."

Though the tax liability is higher and crop prices lower, that dynamic doesn't

SEE LAND ON PAGE 3A

Two face charges in fatality hit & run

Victim's mother urges calm as debate churns on social media

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Charges were filed last week against a Garnett man and woman in connection with a hit-and-run accident June 11 that claimed the life of a 22 year-old Mont Ida man.

And as locals take part in opinionated discussions on social media, Clay Yoder's mother is telling everyone to take a breath and let the system do its job.

Jason Wilson, 36 of Garnett and the driver of the vehicle, was charged with failure to stop at an accident resulting in death, a level 5 person felony; giving false information concerning a report or accident, and no proof of liability insurance, both misdemeanors. His

first appearance in court with counsel was last Tuesday and continued to today at 9:30.

Ashley Hobbs, 27 of Garnett and the owner of the suspect vehicle, was charged with obstructing apprehension or prosecution, a non-person felony; giving false information concerning a report or accident, and permitting operation of a motor vehicle with no proof of liability insurance, both misdemeanors. Her first appearance is set for 10 a.m. on July 11.

The charges allege Wilson was driving the older-model Pontiac Bonneville sometime between 2:15 a.m. and 4:15 a.m. with Hobbs as a passenger about 4 miles west of Garnett on 1650 Road when the vehicle struck and killed 22 year-old Clay Yoder. Yoder was apparently walking back to Mont Ida from Garnett where he had

SEE CHARGES ON PAGE 3A

Smokeoff gets double city money for promo

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Organizers for the upcoming Greeley Smokeoff will receive more than twice the funding they got last year from the City of Garnett to advertise and promote the festival outside the area.

The grant of \$2,114 came through the Garnett Tourism Committee from the Transient Guest Tax Fund and was approved by

Garnett City Commissioners on the committee's recommendation last week. The fund is compiled by a tax paid by local motels and bed & breakfast operations aimed at supporting advertising and promotion of local events with the potential to draw traffic to the area, and has been a point of concern among its committee members in recent months because more local organiza-

SEE FUNDING ON PAGE 3A



School turn lane at \$318,000 price tag, will open in time for start of school

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Garnett City Commissioners last week approved a bid by an Ottawa company to construct a southbound turn lane on U.S. Highway 59 in the area of Garnett Elementary School.

The project will be funded 100 percent by the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The discussion about better traffic control near the school has been banded ever since the

school's construction and eventual opening for the 2012 school year. Traffic was one of the main concerns about the U.S. 59 location, but a northbound turn lane alleviated part of the congestion and no accidents have been reported in that area since the school was built.

The southbound turning lane will require the widening of the highway to the west in the vicinity of the school and its approach. Killough Construction of Ottawa won the job from among three bid-

ders with a bid of \$318,674, with a runner up bid of \$372,644 from Bettis Asphalt from Topeka. The engineer's estimate pegged the proposed job at \$467,000.

The project is expected to be completed by the opening of school in August 2017. It follows a recent pavement marking project on U.S. Highway 31 from Garnett to just past Harris, as well as other pavement marking projects that affect traffic on local corridors in Allen, Franklin and Miami counties.

Storms bring outages, little damage

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A buffeting summer storm that settled in on the area over the weekend meant sporadic electrical service and some tree damage for local residents, but overall the area escaped heavier damage seen in the region.

Problems started after a Friday night lightning and rain storm that dropped an inch-and-a half of water on some areas of Anderson County and kept temperatures and humidity high all day Saturday. Kansas City Power & Light offi-

cial said downed tree limbs throughout their service area from the Friday storm had crews scrambling to fix outages.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said KCPL's power feed to the city's electrical system was erratic on Saturday, causing several intermittent power outages until the decision was made to disconnect from KCPL until its feed stabilized and instead operate on the city's diesel generators. City electrical crews worked on the problem from 3 a.m. Saturday morning until Saturday afternoon.

"We went back on KCP&L around noon on Saturday," Martin said. "Same problems late last night (Saturday) with the interconnection and our north substation. Luckily we have our engines to fall back on."

Storms moved into the area again Saturday, firing up with wind and heavy lightning around 9 p.m. Much if not all of the local KCPL customer territory as well as the City of Garnett was blacked out for several hours with power restored around 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Staff

SEE STORM ON PAGE 3A

The Kansas Army National Guard's 35th Infantry Division Band will perform a patriotic concert at Anderson County Junior-Senior High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. this Thurs., June 22. The event features military marches, patriotic music, big band selections and a salute to veterans and their families. The band is conducted by Chief Warrant Officer 3 James E. Walker. There is no admission charge.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
6-20-2017 / KANSAS ARMY
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NEWS IN BRIEF

REVIEW EARLY TO PRESS
The Anderson County Review will observe early deadlines for the July 4 holiday. The paper will be published and in the mail Monday, July 3, and deadline for all submitted stories, photos and advertising will be Wed., June 28. Contact us for details at (785) 448-3121. Our office will be closed July 4.

ACHS FOOTBALL CAMP
The ACHS football camp will run from June 26-30 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. It is open for students in grades 9-12 with a registration fee of \$30. The junior high camp will be June 26-30 from 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. It is open to 7th and 8th grades with a registration fee of \$30.

SCHOLARSHIPS
Two scholarships in memory of Betty Lewis will be offered by PEO for the fall semester. The female applicant must have successfully completed at least sixty college hours and be a graduate of ACHS or a resident of Anderson County. Each scholarship is \$500. Call Lynda @ 448-8653 to receive an application. The deadline for applications is July 15.

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.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS
A new group, SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. This group is for family and friends who have lost a loved one to suicide. All are welcome to attend. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06272017 /Submitted Photo

Raymond and Charmaine Messick, Southland Cruisers, presented a \$150 check to Mayor Gordon Blackie for the Libertyfest Fireworks display at the City Commission meeting on June 13, 2017. Pictured l to r: Raymond Messick, Mayor Gordon Blackie, and Charmaine Messick.

Anderson County Board of Commissioners May 30, 2017
Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on May 30, 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.

Road & Bridge
Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He let the commissioners know that the attorney from Foulston Siefkin that is representing the county on the performance bond for 1700 Rd will be at the June 12th meeting.

360 Energy Engineers
Jacob Hurla, Representative, met with the commission. He described what 360 Energy Engineers could do for the county and what their scope of work is. He discussed the upcoming renovations to the courthouse and how his company could help the process.

Treasurer
Dena McDaniel, County Treasurer, met with the commission. She discussed the county policy handbook and revisions or changes that need to be made. Discussion was tabled.

Kansas Legal Services
Ty Wheeler, Ks Legal Services, met with the commission. He gave an overview of what Kansas Legal Services does and the services it provides to Anderson County. He gave a listing of the projects and cases that have been done in the county. The

organization is requesting \$7,500 for the 2018 budget year.

Noxious Weed
Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weed Supervisor, met with the commission. He had the Commissioners to sign the annual Noxious Weed Management Plan that is sent to the State. Discussion was held on summer mowing and spraying that had been done.

Anderson County Board of Commissioners June 5, 2017
Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 5, 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.

Register of Deeds
Sandy Baugher, Register of Deeds, met with the commission. She informed the commission that the maintenance contract is up for the printer in her office and would like to get bids for a new one. The commission would like to get three bids. Sandy will start looking and meet with the commission once she receives the bids.

American Red Cross
The American Red Cross would like to use the Community Building on July 14th, 2017 for a blood drive. The commissioners approved for the Red Cross to use the Community Building at no charge for a blood drive.

Road & Bridge
Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on some roads that the Commissioners had questions about. Lester told the Commissioners that he had contacted James Campbell, County Counselor, to help get in contact with Sigg LLC to obtain the property for bridge construction.

Sanitarian
Don Lile, Sanitarian, met with the commission. He wanted to inform the commission that he is having Mike Schneiders from Water Systems Engineering Inc from Ottawa come look at Charlie Parks' residence. He will do a consultation to see what the next step is to fix the groundwater issue.

Southeast Kansas Mental Health
Members from the Southeast Ks Mental Health organization met with the commission. Jo Rowe who is a board member from Anderson County is resigning and will be looking for a replacement. They presented their budget request for 2018. Due to reduced federal and state funding they are requesting an increase of 3% from the previous year. The total would be \$78,383.

Southland Cruisers
Ray and Charmaine Messick met with commission. They wanted to thank the Commissioners for letting them use the lawn for the car show and to make sure they will be able to do the same in the future. Jerry Howarter commended them on how well the turnout was and how great the lawn looked after the show.

Rural Fire
Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on some roads that the Commissioners had questions about. Lester told the Commissioners that he had contacted James Campbell, County Counselor, to help get in contact with Sigg LLC to obtain the property for bridge construction.

Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented bids for a new truck for the department. Bids were opened from Lang Chevrolet for a 2017 Chevy 2500HD for \$44,995; Beckman Ford for a 2017 Ford F250HD for \$31,324.28; Beckman Motors for a 2017 Chevy 2500HD for \$32,062.51. Discussion was tabled until further review of vehicle specifications. Mick presented his proposed budget for 2018. There will be no increase from 2017.

Emergency Management
J.D. Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented his 2018 proposed budget. There will be no increase from the 2017 budget.

Land Transfers
June 6 – Janet L. Rockers to Kevin L. Alexander and Shelley A. Alexander, All of Lot 24 and the east 25 feet of Lot 23 in Block 19 in the City of Garnett.

June 6 – Kendra Edwards fka Kendra Lown and Justin L. Edwards to Ashley L. Faries, The south 15 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 125, and the west 100 feet of Lots 127, 129, 131, 133, and 135, and the east five feet of a vacated alley adjoining thereto, all in Block 20 in what was formerly the Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, being part of the northeast quarter of 25-20-19. And the west 100 feet of Lots 121, 123, and the north 10 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 125, along with the east five feet of the vacated alley adjoining thereto, all in Block 20 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett being part of the northeast quarter of 25-20-19.

June 8 – Brian R. Sommer and Emily Sommer to Robert Dickey, Lot 24 in Centennial Addition to the City of Garnett.

June 9 – Robin Jon Linderer and Donna Marie Linderer to Lake Lindy LLC, Beginning 976 feet west of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of 17-20-21. Thence west to the northwest corner of said quarter section. Thence south 894 feet. Thence east to the east line of said quarter section. Thence north 269 feet. Thence west 976 feet. Thence north 625 feet to the place of beginning. And beginning at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of 17-20-21. Thence west 976 feet. Thence south 625 feet. Thence east 976 feet. Thence north 625 feet to the place of beginning.

June 9 – Lee A. Hermreck to Douglas L. Wittman, The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of 16-21-21.

Limited Action Cases Filed
Patriots Bank vs. Shawn D. Bond and Susan M. Stanley, Welda, asking \$602.83 plus interest and costs for recovery of money.
Saint Luke's Hospital of Garnett, Inc. vs. Kelli K. Kopf and Travis Kopf, Garnett, asking \$1,347.92 plus interest and costs for services provided.
Kansas Board of Regents vs. Beth A. Sandness, Kincaid, asking \$24,778.56 for promissory note recovery.

Criminal Cases Filed
Jason Allen Wilson, Garnett, failure to stop at an accident resulting in death, hearing set for June 20 at 9:30 a.m.

Ashley A.M. Hobbs, Garnett, obstructing apprehension or prosecution, hearing set for June 11 at 10:00 a.m.

Criminal Cases Resolved
Cody A. Trester, use or possess with intent to sell drug paraphernalia, dismissed.

Traffic Cases Filed
Rodney L. Falk, Maple Hill, speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$195.
Samantha M. Houston, Kansas City, Mo., speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$195
John Dale Free, Pawhuska, Ok., speeding 72 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$195
Janet Crabtree, Welda, failure to yield, \$183.

Lawrence Wu Zhou, Bartlesville, Ok., speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153

Amy R. Calahan, Colony, driving while license suspended, hearing scheduled for July 11 at 10:00 a.m.
Lewis Ray Kratzberg, Garnett, driving while license suspended and no seat-belt, hearing scheduled for July 25 at 10:00 a.m.

Kenneth A. Barribeau, Paola, speeding 74 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.
Kristopher R. Lana, Kansas City, speeding 87 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$231; passing on the left with an unsafe clearance, \$75; and liability insurance required, \$300.

Beth A. Sandness, Kincaid, speeding 73 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$201.
Heather R. Young, Gardner, speeding 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$231.
Lupe Perez, Humboldt, speeding 86 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$222.
Mark L. Bollig, Olathe, passing on left in a no passing zone, \$183; passing on the left with unsafe distance, \$75.

Traffic Cases Resolved
Ryan P. Danaher, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissed.
Spencer Miles Froide, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, dismissed.
Matin Qazi, unlawful acts – no registration, dismissed.

Thomas Joseph Beaudry III, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissed.
Amanda M. Sherwood, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissed.

Garnett Police Department Arrests
Justin Ashburn, Garnett, was arrested on June 10 for operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.
Jeremy Hermreck, Garnett, was arrested on June 10 for disorderly conduct.
Ronnie Whitehurst, Garnett, was arrested on June 13 for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.

Garnett Police Department Incident Reports
On June 13, Sherri Whitehurst, Garnett, was the victim of criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.
On June 10, Laurie Ann Johnson, Garnett, was the victim of disorderly conduct.

2007 - Controversy over location of new county jail

Ten years ago...
Garnett City Commissioners may cast the final three votes on the controversial location of the new Anderson County Jail and Law Enforcement Center when they meet tonight. Members of the city's planning and zoning commission voted 5-2 last Wednesday night to approve a special use permit application that will allow construction of the \$5.5 million facility on the east lawn of the county courthouse. That recommendation now goes to the city commission for action.

Twenty years ago...
Construction bids for a new downtown building that will house the Anderson County Extension Office and other county offices will be opened by county commissioners today, pursuant to a construction project that is scheduled to begin this summer. County commissioners discussed the bid opening at last week's com-

mission meeting. The project is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$317,000. The county budgeted \$185,000 for its construction this year and paid \$15,000 for the land last year. The announcement of the project last year caused some controversy because of its location on a prime section of downtown real estate on the Garnett Square.

Thirty years ago...

The average daily wage of a worker in the state of Tlaxcala, Mexico, is 50 pesos, or roughly \$2.50. This modest earning makes it the most poverty stricken area in Mexico. What adds to the poor wage situation is the high population density of the state. The Rev. Rosendo Sanchez and his wife Esperanza visited Anderson County to gain insight into how making inroads could help solve some of the nutri-

tion and food distribution problems his country is facing. They visited the farms of Tom Benton, Mike Croucher, and Bernie Nilges for observation of beef, swine, and dairy operations as well as a discussion of different soil conservation techniques that are used in production.

Forty years ago...
All you rock fans dying to boogie to the live beat of your favorite rock band had better stick to listening to radios and records this summer. Or better yet, consider changing your musical

tastes to country and western. Most of this summer the music scene in Kansas is going to be crowded with the whole spectrum of country music from swing to bluegrass to hillbilly and country rock. Kansas has never been the favorite stomping ground of rock n' roll bands since there are few cities with concert halls large enough or acoustically good enough for top rock talent.

One hundred years ago...
Housewives should go slow in buying large supplies of flour at this season of the year. It is

"buggy", prices are abnormally high, and money will be saved by waiting for the new crop. This is the warning from C.A. King & Company. "It may get buggy," says the report. "This has been a weevily season. Screen out the bugs. The flour will probably be alright. This is no time to load up on barrels of flour. Wait for the new crop. You can buy July flour \$3 cheaper and September \$5 less than present prices. Economize at eating. Help others."



SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO REVIEW@GARNETT-KS.COM

Report Uncovers Medicaid's Vital Role in Rural Kansas

TOPEKA - Many rural families in Kansas have access to crucial medical care, thanks to the Medicaid program.

A new report from the Georgetown University Center for Children and Families says in Kansas, the number of children covered by Medicaid in small towns and rural areas rose from 28 percent to 36 percent – among the largest increases in the country.

And David Toland, CEO of the health care advocacy group Thrive Allen County, says these children and families

risk losing their health care access as Congress and the White House consider major cuts to the program.

"We've seen so much progress in rural counties around the state in reducing the rate of uninsured," he states. "And that's in spite of Kansas not having expanded Medicaid, and we'd just hate to see backsliding now."

According to the findings, 36 percent of Kansas children living in rural communities rely on Medicaid for their health coverage.

The Men of the House

It is not unusual to see the men who live in our care homes take on a very tender role where weaker residents are concerned.

A couple of fellows who were in better shape than one of our female residents used to call her "the baby" and tuck blankets around her in her recliner. This happened several years ago when we were new to the operation, and I remember being stunned by this simple act of concern.

As one of these men aged, another man used to help him and hold his hand when they walked together.

Recently, one of our younger residents took on the responsibility of helping another resident eat.

The adult children of our prospective residents are sometimes conditioned to think that their parents gain the most satisfaction when being entertained with games and activities. I think the evidence suggests that real satisfaction is found in helping others, even at a very advanced age. The men of the house particularly seem to retain a strong sense of chivalry.

This Father's Day we will have an opportunity to honor those Dads who are still with us. We understand

that isn't always easy for those who recall the man of the house of their youth having imperfections.

At ComfortCare, we make a conscious decision every day to honor all the men in our homes as if they were the greatest fathers or uncles or mentors to ever impact the life of a child. If you have a father who needs more care than he is receiving, we invite you to come see the difference it makes in the lives of the men of our houses when we give them honor, dignity and respect. We know of no other way to live.



– Scott Schultz owns and operates ComfortCare Homes of Ottawa and Baldwin City, a nursing facility alternative for those with memory issues and physical limitations.
Contact Scott at 785-242-1809 or <http://www.comfortcareks.com/contact-us>



MADER

JANUARY 15, 1929-JUNE 10, 2017

Joseph Anthony Mader, age 88, of Garnett, Kansas, died peacefully on Saturday, June 10, 2017, surrounded by his family in the home he built.



Mader

He was born on January 15, 1929, the third son of Victor and Bertha (Feuerborn) Mader. Joe was a lifelong resident of Anderson County.

Joe married the love of his life, Juliana Elaine Lickteig on May 29, 1951. This union was blessed with 15 children. Daughters; Mary Milner,

Margie Tastove, Irene Tastove, Nancy Hermreck, Ann Lutz, Carol Lutz, Jan Grollmes, Tina Mader and Amy Mader Sons; Ray Mader, Dan Mader, Dave Mader, Greg Mader, Bob Mader and the late Ed Mader.

Joe was blessed with thirty-six grandchildren; and thirty-three great grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, in-laws and "out-laws".

Mass of Christian Burial was held June 14, 2017, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Scipio, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. Boniface Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Boniface New Hall Fund.

Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

YODER

AUGUST 19, 1994-JUNE 11, 2017

Joshua Clay Yoder, age 22, of Mont Ida, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, June 11, 2017.

He was born August 19, 1994, in Ottawa, Kansas, the son of Melvin Ray and Helen Rebecca (McDaniel) Yoder. He graduated from Anderson County High School with the Class of 2012. Clay was a sub-contractor for QSI.



Yoder

Clay loved life and was an avid hunter and fisherman, and never missed a weekend at Piqua teaching all the ladies to dance. He enjoyed going pig hunting and spoonbill fishing with his dad. There was never a quiet moment around the house, playing musical instruments or listening to music. He made sure people around him were having fun and always had a smile on his face. Clay especially enjoyed spending time with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Elaine Mitchell and grandfather, Ira Yoder; three uncles, Leon, Larry, and Joe Yoder; two cousins, Jonathan Schmucker and David Troyer.

Clay is survived by his parents, Ray and Becky Yoder, of the home; one brother, Cameron Williams and partner Christine Winnikow of Garnett, Kansas; one sister, Ida Yoder and partner Dimitri McClelland of Garnett, Kansas; one sister-in-law, Sara Williams of Rantoul, Kansas; two nephews, Braxton Williams and Micah Horn; cousins and best friends, Milton Yoder, Sam Yoder, and Trent McDaniel; many other cousins, and close family members.

Funeral services were June 15, 2017, at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene, burial followed in the Mont Ida Cemetery, Mont Ida.

Memorial contributions may be made to Clay Yoder Memorial Fund.

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

FUNDING....

FROM PAGE 1A

tions have tapped it for their promotional budgets.

Greeley Smokeoff received \$1,000 from the fund last year. The event has been held since 2000 and its proceeds are used to benefit local charities.

In other actions at last week's city commission meeting:

- Commissioners appointed Casey Smith of Garnett to the Anderson County Development Association.

- time-restricted parking areas were rescinded on city streets in areas where businesses or schools were no longer located, included former locations of Garnett Monument & Glass on West 5th, Josephine's on South Oak, near Irving School and Walnut and Oak Street locations near the former Garnett High School.

- approved a collateral document regarding the city's franchise agreement for Kansas FiberNet to be used by the company's lender.

- noted upcoming street maintenance work projects to mill and asphalt Sixth Avenue from Maple west to High at a cost of \$15,566; and curb and drainage pipe replacement on the south side of the Anderson County Courthouse at a cost of about \$15,000. Commissioners have approved a budget of \$144,893 for street repairs in the city this budget year.

CHARGES....

FROM PAGE 1A

spent part of the evening at a local restaurant and bar.

Officers early on identified a 2004 Pontiac Bonneville as the vehicle they were seeking in connection with the incident. A review of that make and model in Kansas Motor Vehicle records showed none were registered in Anderson County, but 36 were found in other counties in Eastern Kansas. The vehicle was impounded at the parking lot of Subway restaurant in Garnett after Hobbs was initially detained for questioning Monday afternoon.

Word of the search for the suspect vehicle went viral on social media, with more than 88,000 views on the Review's Facebook page which was shared more than 1,000 times. Comments from witnesses to Hobbs' detention identified her, and Jason Wilson commented in one of the online discussions, saying, "She didn't do it. I was with her all night. She was with me all night in my parent's backyard."

Comments on Facebook became pointed last week as commenters continued to express their frustration that Hobbs' charges didn't seem to reflect the seriousness of the incident, and that she had been released on bond. The building anxiety brought Yoder's mother, Becky Yoder, to ask for calm.

Kansas Treasurer Jake LaTurner announces unclaimed property tour

TOPEKA - Kansas Treasurer Jake LaTurner will be kicking off a tour of all of Kansas' 105 counties to promote many of the programs and services administered by the Office. The tour will be launched from the Treasurer's hometown of Galena, Kansas on June 12th.

"My goal as the State Treasurer is to help Kansans plan and prepare for the future," said LaTurner. "On this 105 county tour, we will be promoting four very important and rewarding missions at the Treasurer's Office: Returning unclaimed property to its rightful owners, helping Kansans save for higher education, empowering individuals living with a disability and their loved ones to save for disability related expenses, and increasing the financial knowledge of all Kansans. I look forward to offering the most vital func-

tions of the Treasurer's Office directly to Kansans in their hometowns."

The Kansas State Treasurer Office is currently safeguarding over \$350 million worth of unclaimed property and we are working diligently to return it to its rightful owners. Unclaimed property includes inactive savings and checking accounts, uncashed checks, stock shares and bonds, dividend checks, insurance proceeds, mineral royalties and utility deposits. Kansans who can't make it to the event may call the State Treasurer's Office at 1-800-432-0386 or log onto www.KansasCash.com to search for unclaimed property. There is no cost to search and claim your rightful property.

Along with assisting Kansans in their search for unclaimed property, Treasurer

LaTurner and staff will be talking to Kansans about how the Office can help Kansans plan and save for the future. The Treasurer's Office administers the Learning Quest 529 Education Savings Accounts, which helps Kansans save for the students in their lives. The funds are invested and then can be utilized for higher education expenses.

Treasurer LaTurner and his staff will also be helping people living with a disability save for their future by signing eligible Kansans up for the brand new ABLE accounts. The Kansas ABLE checking accounts help make paying for qualified expenses safe and easy, and they continue to empower individuals with disabilities to gain financial independence and save the money they earn.

For more information on the Kansas State Treasurer's

Revenue collections on track to meet fiscal year estimates

TOPEKA—Kansas is on track to meet total tax estimates for the current fiscal year, data from the latest state general fund receipt report released Thursday shows.

Kansas has collected \$5.21 billion from all tax sources so far in the current fiscal year that ends June 30. In comparison, the state had collected \$5.18 billion in the same time last year. This is a difference of \$25.2 million. Estimators predicted the state would collect \$5.21 billion.

"Over the first 11 months of this fiscal year, sales, corporate income, and individual income tax withholdings are performing better than the first 11 months of fiscal year 2016," said Kansas Department of Revenue Secretary Sam Williams. "That is an indicator that Kansas consumers are earning and spending more in our state."

Total tax receipts in May 2017 came to \$441.25 million, compared with \$469.51 million in May 2016. Estimators pre-

dicted the state would bring in \$443.11 million this month.

Individual income tax for the month totaled \$157.82 million, compared with \$207.14 million in May 2016. This \$49.32 million difference is mainly because the Department has improved its pace for opening individual income tax returns. As a result, there was not a backlog of unopened returns pushed into May 2017.

LAND....

FROM PAGE 1A

seem to be affecting the price of ag land in local sales.

As far as the prices for ag land, we have seen the average price per acre on valid, arms-length transactions go steadily upward for the last 5 years (2012-2016)," Markham said. "So, it doesn't seem to have impacted prices as yet."

Local real estate agent Scott Schulte of Garnett said though commodity prices can have an affect on land pricing, local sales don't seem to reflect it.

"Our local land prices currently are holding firm and if anything are still increasing in value," Schulte said. "I've been selling land in this area for 36 years and I will say these are the highest land prices I've ever seen and not just cropland, but also grassland, and hunting ground."

Schulte said slight increases in interest rates seemed to be having little or no affect on local sale prices.

STORMS....

FROM PAGE 1A

at the Trade Winds Bar & Grill on 5th Avenue in Garnett, who were hosting a benefit for the family of a local man recently killed in a hit & run accident, said power at the restaurant was on and off Saturday night but never for too long a period. That electrical circuit along the south side of West Fifth Street is said to be one of the oldest and most "bullet proof" circuits in the city, and was the only one to survive the 2002 ice

storm. Martin said even with the temporary discomfort of the outages the area fared pretty well with no major reports of house or property damage.

KCPL continued to work multiple outages in various sections of its service area yesterday morning.

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The Men of the House

It is not unusual to see the men who live in our care homes take on a very tender role where weaker residents are concerned.

that isn't always easy for those who recall the man of the house of their youth having imperfections.

A couple of fellows who were in better shape than one of our female residents used to call her "the baby" and tuck blankets around her in her recliner. This happened several years ago when we were new to the operation, and I remember being stunned by this simple act of concern.

At ComfortCare, we make a conscious decision every day to honor all the men in our homes as if they were the greatest fathers or uncles or mentors to ever impact the life of a child. If you have a father who needs more care than he is receiving, we invite you to come see the difference it makes in the lives of the men of our houses when we give them honor, dignity and respect. We know of no other way to live.

As one of these men aged, another man used to help him and hold his hand when they walked together.

Recently, one of our younger residents took on the responsibility of helping another resident eat.



— Scott Schultz owns and operates ComfortCare Homes of Ottawa and Baldwin City, a nursing facility alternative for those with memory issues and physical limitations. Contact Scott at 785-242-1809 or <http://www.comfortcareks.com/contact-us>

The adult children of our prospective residents are sometimes conditioned to think that their parents gain the most satisfaction when being entertained with games and activities. I think the evidence suggests that real satisfaction is found in helping others, even at a very advanced age. The men of the house particularly seem to retain a strong sense of chivalry.

This Father's Day we will have an opportunity to honor those Dads who are still with us. We understand

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Sumner 74th Anniversary

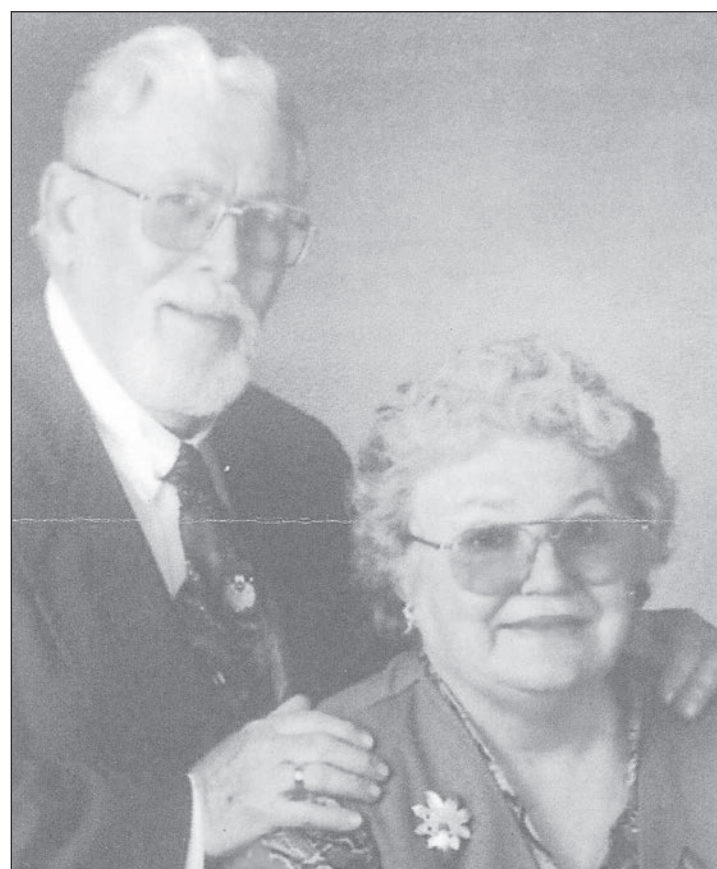


THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06202017 / Submitted Photo

Joseph (Pete) & Betty Sumner, Garnett, will celebrate their 74th wedding anniversary June 23rd. Their children are Butch & Sharon Sumner,

Joyce & John Malone, Lloyd & Bobbie Sumner, Larry & Diana Sumner, Ron & Darla Sumner. They have 10 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

White 50th Anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06202017 / Submitted Photo

James M. and Joyce M. White will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30, 2017 with a card shower at their home at 50502 Lake Avenue, McGregor, MN 55760,

by their children and grandchildren. James Marvin White and Joyce May Jordan were married in Garnett by Rev. Richard Copeland and Rev. James Conger.

Protect Pets as Temperatures Soar

Humane Society of Missouri and Animal Medical Center of Mid-America urge pet owners to avoid heat-related trauma

Summer has arrived – and so has the hot weather! Temperatures are predicted to soar into the 90s for the next week. As warmer temps bring an increase in outdoor activities for humans, the Humane Society of Missouri's Animal Medical Center of Mid-America warns pet owners that pets left in parked cars or taken along for a run, bike or rollerblade ride can quickly be at risk for serious injury or even death.

Here are pet safety tips for active pet families in the summertime:

Never leave a pet unattended in a parked car when the temperature is above 70 degrees. In just minutes, the temperature inside the car can reach more than 100 degrees, regardless of whether a window is cracked. Leaving a pet in a hot, unattended car is inhumane and can cause severe injury or death within minutes. Harming a pet in this way is illegal, punishable by fines and imprisonment.

Take frequent breaks if walking or jogging with your dog and find patches of grass to rest. Dogs can make great fitness buddies, but asphalt and concrete get hot quickly. Heat rises from the ground, and dogs absorb and release heat through their paws.

Never bicycle or rollerblade with a pet. Heat stroke and possible death can occur very quickly, particularly in hot weather. Pets will do everything they can to keep up with their humans, causing a pet to be injured or suffer from heat stroke.

Immediately apply cool water to your pet's paws and stomach if it is showing signs of heat exhaustion (excessive panting, vomiting, lethargic behavior), and see your veterinarian promptly.

Keep pets inside your home where it's cool. Never leave pets stranded in the scorching sun, even if they typically stay outdoors. Provide plenty of shade all day and fresh, clean water at all times in a plastic (never metal) bowl secured to the ground to prevent accidental spills.

Protect your pet against fleas, ticks and mosquitoes, which are more prevalent during warm weather. Have them tested by a veterinarian for heartworm disease (mosquito-transmitted) and use heartworm prevention medication.

Avoid shaving a dog's coat. A pet's coat is designed by nature to keep it cool during the summer. Their fur also prevents sunburns. Giving long-haired dogs a trim is okay, but never shave them completely.

Fewer Kansas Kids Living in Poverty

TOPEKA – Today, the Annie E. Casey Foundation released its 2017 KIDS COUNT Data Book. The new report shows that of the 16 child well-being indicators analyzed, Kansas has improved in 12 key areas, among them, childhood poverty. The report also demonstrates that more parents are working.

"Everyone agrees that our children deserve a path out of poverty, and that's why I'm heartened that childhood poverty has decreased in Kansas every year since 2012," said Governor Sam Brownback. "Working to make Kansas the best state in America to raise a family, we created programs like the Kansas Reading Roadmap to help at-risk students learn to read, and began welfare-to-work reforms to encourage the dignity of work."

According to the report, Kansas ranks 15th overall in the country, a significant improvement from last year's overall ranking of 17th in the nation. The state ranks seventh in the nation for economic well-being. Kansas improved in all four of the indicators that are analyzed by the foundation

when compositing childhood well-being.

The four indicators that are analyzed include the number of children in poverty, children whose parents lack secure employment, children living in households with a high housing cost burden and teens not in school and not working. Four-thousand fewer Kansas kids are living in poverty compared to last year's report.

The Kansas Department for Children and Families (DCF) assists low-income families through a wide range of programs and services. In recent years, with legislation such as the Kansas HOPE Act, programs such as food, cash and child care assistance have increasingly incentivized employment over dependence.

"We hear success stories every day from clients who walk through our doors feeling helpless, but with encouragement, employment training and skills-building instruction, they are obtaining careers to support their families," said DCF Secretary Phyllis Gilmore.

Since January 2011, 42,231 new employments have been

reported among cash assistance clients.

The other area in which Kansas excelled in all four indicators was the Child Health ranking. The 2017 report revealed a 3 percent increase in the number of children with health insurance and a 3 percent decrease in the number of teens who abuse alcohol and drugs. Also, the number of child and teen deaths per every 100,000 in Kansas dropped from 33 to 26.

In addition, the number of Kansas children in single-parent families decreased, while the number of high school graduates graduating on time increased. With the exception

of Nebraska, no other neighboring state ranked as high as Kansas.

Compared to the 2016 KIDS COUNT Data Book, Kansas has improved in nearly every area assessed by the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

DCF serves as the State social service agency, providing oversight for the well-being of children and their families. DCF focuses on child protection and strengthening families by working to reduce the number of children in State care, providing needed services and a safety net for the most vulnerable Kansans.

CUBA... Trump plays to history

FROM PAGE 4A

President Trump's call to restore a hemispheric and global focus on freedom, human rights and an end to terrorism in all variations, is resonant. It tells us that while many in Washington and the media fret over minutia, the larger story of an American and Western leadership of a sort that Helmut Kohl knew and personified, is back.

Count on it. That call was heard in Cuba Friday, just as Helmut Kohl's call for East German liberty was heard in East Berlin and in Moscow.

East Germany today is free. A former East German now occupies the office of Chancellor once held by Helmut Kohl. Perhaps one day Cuba will be free. Perhaps one day that island nation will be led by someone who heard the president's speech Friday.

—Robert Charles is a former assistant secretary of state for President George W. Bush, former naval intelligence officer and litigator. He served in the Reagan and Bush 41 White Houses.

Prairie Spirit Rail Trail group meets

Twenty-one members and one guest, Scott Brown, met at Garnett depot June 12, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. for a regular Prairie Spirit Rail Trail meeting.

Ruth Theis reported on the Tiles project. The committee needs names and money for any new purchased plaques by July 1, 2017. Each memorial plaque will be \$30.00. The memorial plaques will be placed in cabinets inside the depot. Anyone interested in purchasing a plaque should contact Ruth Theis.

Lynn Anderson stated she is working on a Prairie Spirit Rail Trail Facebook page.

The July Prairie Spirit Rail Trail meeting will be at the Steve and Donna Benjamin Winery on July 12, 2017 at 6:00 pm. Members are to bring their own table service, drinks and a covered dish.

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Seven questions guide Crest to lose two teachers in coming year

KATP investigations

Well the 2017 KATP, held at Valley Falls, KS this year, is just about to wind down for another year. I will be in attendance at this Training School when you receive this paper.

I want to share a little more information, however, about this year's KATP. The Kansas Anthropological Association's (KAA) own ingenious gentleman, Milton Reichart of Valley Falls, discovered the site in 1973 and named it the Quixote site for the remnant of a windmill on one of two houses or mid-den mounds.

Dr. Brad Logan, Research Associate Professor of Archaeology at Kansas State University, is the Principal Investigator of the field school.

Based on his previous work and research at other Late Woodland sites, he poses seven research questions that will guide the 2017 field school investigations.

Does the site represent continuous or periodic occupation?

Does the fact that the site has two mounds reflect either social organization or population size or both?

What information about the nature of subsistence and season or duration of occupation may be provided by local floral remains? How well does the biological assemblage as a whole reflect subsistence practices and seasonality?

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers

Does the site have structural remains that permit reconstruction of house form?

Does the site represent continuous or periodic occupation?

What are the form, function, location of any associated features (storage pits, hearths, etc.)

Does the Grasshopper Falls phase, defined primarily on the basis of ceramic ware, merit a separate taxonomic designation when compared to other contemporary cultures of the region.

Public Archaeologist Virginia Wulfkuhle and Nancy Arendt are the Principal Project Coordinators of this year's KATP.

P.S. When I get home, I will share my weeks' adventure with you in my weekly columns.

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Calendar

21-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; First Day of Summer, First Story Hour; 26-Start of Korean War (1950)

Summer Ball

Boys: 23-Blue Mound 1 at Colony 2; Colony 1 at Blue Mound 2; 26-Colony 1 at Blue Mound 1; Uniontown 1 at Colony 2. Girls: 22-Colony 2 at Colony 1; Girls Tournaments: T-Ball: June 24-25 at Blue Mound; Pigtail: June 26-28 at Bronson; Coach Pitch-July 5-8 at Uniontown.

Meal Site

21-Birthday Meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream; 23-Pasta bake, Italian veggies, wheat bread, raisin pudding; 26-ham or turkey sandwich, lettuce, cottage cheese and orange salad, bun, pineapple. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented June 11 was Revelation 13:1-18. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon "Mark of the Beast". Cross Training Classes at 9:30 each Sunday; Worship Service at 10:45; Men's Bible Study, Tuesday morning, 7 a.m.; Prayer meeting-Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

June 12-16 VBS 8:30-11:30, starts at the Methodist Church; 18-Church picnic at the city park, 4 p.m. Meat will be provided. Bring chips, salads and desserts. Also, games. 26-29-NACC at Kansas City; July 2-Church Fellowship dinner following services at the City Hall Community Room.

Northcott

Announcements: June

COLONY NEWS



Mrs. Morris Luedke

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

22-Northcott Women of Faith at 6:30 p.m. food service is salads; 25, Minister Diane LaGalle; Birthday-Aiden Voorhees. All Sundays-Bible Study-9:28 a.m.; Worship-10:28 a.m.-Contact person, Leon LaGalle, 620-228-2644.

UMC

Scripture presented at United Methodist Church service June 11 was Psalm 8, Genesis 1:2-4a, 2 Corinthians 13:11-13 and Matthew 28:16-20. Leonard Woods presented the message "Creation to Commission".

Summer Story Hour

Library board members will begin Summer Story Hour June 20. Remaining dates are set for June 27, July 11, 18, 25 and August 1 from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. This year's theme is "Build a Better World". Each session will be held at the City Hall Community Room. Debbie Wools will be in charge.

Cemetery

Flowers must be removed at the cemetery by June 17 so the caretaker, Steve Wallace, can mow, pick up fallen limbs, etc. Cemetery members Wallace Stickler, president, Neal Wallace, vice-president, Amy Ray, clerk and Debbie Oswald,

treasurer met June 5 for a regular meeting.

If there are cemetery questions, phone city clerk, Amy Ray at 620-852-350 or mail Amy Ray, Colony City Hall, 339 South Cherry, Box 68, Colony, KS 66015.

Crest

Two teachers will not be returning to Crest this fall. Mrs. Wendy Conley, Pre-kindergarten teacher will be returning to Pleasanton, USD 344 where her boys attend school. She has taken a career change and will be their FACS teacher for middle and high school. With her education and experience they are adding an Early Childhood Pathway to their FACS program.

Blake Swenson, 7-12 Social Science teacher will be moving on to another job as he was offered the Social Studies Teacher position at Lawrence Free State High School. He is grateful for the opportunity where he began his teaching career at Crest and wants to tell everyone thank you for all of the help and support.

There will be other changes also for next year.

Lions

Eleven members answered roll call at the June 7 meeting. Following the meal prepared and served by the United Methodist Women, President Al Richardson reported Lion Terry Weldin will install the new officers on June 24. Gene Anderson stated he had purchased a wheelchair at an auction. He donated the wheelchair to the Lions Club. A discussion followed concerning the procedures to check out medical

equipment. Members should sign out the equipment when it is loaned out.

Recently received was a letter from the IRS about our tax exempt status. Kim Colgin will follow up on this letter. DeDe McMullen inquired about the July 4 celebration. Kenton King and Kim Colgin will investigate whether this celebration will take place this year. The meeting was adjourned by President Al Richardson.

Around Town

Shirley McGhee hosted a lunch for her sister, Carol, and her husband, Jim Hicks, Riverside, CA. Sunday. Others in attendance were her brother, Dale Foose, Topeka; Joe and Vicki Atwood, LaCygne; Darren and Cindy McGhee, Westphalia; Derick McGhee and Tyler Walkenshaw, Wellsville and Dustin and Rochelle Smart and Jayden, Iola.

Sympathy is extended to all friends and families of Rose Samson, 72, who passed away June 3 at her home. Family living in Colony are her sister Mary and Bob Scovill, her brother, Bill and Cindy Beckmon and brother Randall and Marsha Beckmon, Kincaid. Funeral services were June 8 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service in Iola followed by burial in Colony Cemetery.

The death of George Hoffman, 74, Lawrence, was at his home. He was a 1961 Colony High School graduate. Memorial services were held June 9 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett. Inurnment followed at Colony Cemetery.

Bulldog football camp dates set

This year's high school football camp will be from June 26th-June 30th from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

It is open to students in grades 9-12 and registration fee is \$30.

The junior high camp will take place June 26th-29th from 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. It is open to 7th and 8th grades and will also have a \$30 registration fee.

Registration will be on the field before camp begins.

If you have any questions, please call Coach Welch at (402) 646-5400.

Duplicate bridge was played

Charles and Peggy Carlson won the duplicate bridge match June 14 in Garnett by five and a half points.

Phyllis Cobbs and Patty Barr came in second. Jim Johnson and Carole Gibb were in third place. Dave Leitch and Tom Williams took fourth.

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

There was evening, there was morning

In Genesis 1 we read the account of creation. At the conclusion of each of the six days of creation the text says, "And there was evening and there was morning." Evening, as God designed it, was the period between sunset and bedtime, the early part of the night, a period never later than sunset. Morning was the first part of the day extending from sunrise to noon. The theme represented is that darkness evolved into light and God continued on with his creation.

Darkness is merely the absence of light. Darkness existed before the light of creation. In Genesis 1:2, we read: "Now the earth was formless and empty, darkness was over the surface of the deep, and the Spirit of God was hovering over the waters." Since darkness was associated with the chaos that existed before the creation

it came to be associated with evil and death. Darkness in the Bible symbolized man's ignorance of God's will and is associated with sin. Darkness

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

also describes the condition of those who have not yet seen the light concerning Jesus, explained well in John 1:4, "In him (Jesus) was life and that life was the light of men. The light shines in the darkness, but the darkness has not understood it."

The progression of creation was always, "there was evening, and then morning" darkness to light. Jesus tells us in John 8:12; "I am the light of the world." In other words

light has come into the world. Darkness cannot overcome light. If you need proof go into a dark room and turn on the light. Where does the darkness go? It is subdued by the light. Jesus plainly states that those who rejected the divine light would bring judgment upon themselves. "This is the verdict: Light has come into the world, but men loved darkness instead of light because their

deeds were evil. Everyone who does evil hates the light, and will not come into the light for the fear that his deeds will be exposed."

Perhaps the darkest hour was at the crucifixion when in Matthew 27:45 we read, "From the sixth hour until the ninth hour darkness came over all the land." This was the time period when Jesus was atoning for our sins, when all the wrath

of God was placed squarely on him. Then Easter morning, the greatest event since creation when Jesus burst forth out of the tomb victorious over death, our salvation secured for eternity. Praise God for sending his only Son, Jesus Christ to be the light of the world.

- David Bilderback:
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Bus will leave promptly at 7am from the Chanute Recreation Center Parking Lot, 400 S. Highland Ave.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 20

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Storytime for preschoolers at Garnett Public Library
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 5 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting at Garnett City Hall
- 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Health Happy Hour at Anderson County Hospital
- 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting at Garnett Public Library
- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. American Legion Bingo at VFW, Bingo at 7

Wednesday, June 21

- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
- Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.
- 1 p.m. - Caffeine & Colors at Garnett Public Library
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

Thursday, June 22

- 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters) at Quonset Hut
- 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Farmer's Market
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - 35th Infantry Division Band Concert at Anderson County High School
- 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Monday, June 26

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
- 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
- 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
- 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

Tuesday, June 27

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW

Wednesday, June 28

- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn

Thursday, June 29

- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

The Chamber Players receive a generous award from the Goppert Foundation



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06202017 / Photo Submitted

The Chamber Players Community Theatre is the recipient of a generous award in the amount of \$10,000.00 from The Goppert Foundation through the Garnett Community Foundation. The funds will be used to add additional duct work and to replace the HVAC system at the theatre. Joyce Martin, City Manager of Garnett and

Dwight Nelson, President of Goppert State Service Bank present the check to David Theis, President of the Theatre Board. Thanks to the generosity of the Goppert Foundation the work is scheduled to be completed in time for the next production,



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06202017 / Photo Submitted

The Garnett Lions Club presented end of year honors recently in its final meeting before the installation of new officers for the club's coming business year. From left, Chelsi D'Albini received the Silver Centennial pin for recruitment

of new members in 2016-2017, Dave Branton received a Gold Centennial pin for service to Lions International. The awards were presented by outgoing Lions President Skip Landis.

Consumer Alert: Tobacco settlement ads are a scam

TOPEKA – (June 16, 2017) – Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt today warned Kansans that advertisements appearing online that purport to offer consumers a share of the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement are a scam.

"The Master Settlement Agreement reached in 1998 was to repay Kansas taxpayers for the health-related costs of tobacco use in our state," Schmidt said. "The MSA has never provided payments directly to individuals. Any advertising that claims to help individual Kansans collect money from the settlement is a scam."

The online ads, which began appearing recently, suggest that consumers can receive thousands of dollars per month

from the tobacco settlement. However, before the consumer can access the information on how to file a claim, they are directed to purchase a subscription to the website for between \$79 and \$129. The subscription form requires the consumer's personal information and credit card number.

Schmidt reminded Kansans never to give out their personal or financial information online, except to known, trusted websites using secure connections.

Consumers who have received these advertisements and paid money to the scammers are encouraged to file a complaint with the attorney general's office online at www.InYourCornerKansas.org or by calling (800) 432-2310.

Take your dog to work day Fri.

KANSAS CITY – The Humane Society of Missouri shares tips for National Take Your Dog to Work Day on June 23.

First day jitters are a common occurrence for anyone starting a new job – and dogs are no exception! National Take Your Dog to Work Day is Friday, June 23, and the Humane Society of Missouri has some handy tips to prep pet parents who are planning to take their dogs to their day job.

Be Prepared: Dog owners should check with their employer in advance about participating in Take Your Dog to Work Day. If you do take your dog to work, be respectful of coworkers who may not be participating.

Evel Knievel Museum Opens in Topeka

TOPEKA, KS – Among the many exciting attractions that Kansas has to offer, visitors to northeast Kansas can add a new museum to their must-see list of experiences – The Evel Knievel Museum at Historic Harley Davidson in Topeka. The museum held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, May 26.

The \$5 million, 13,000 sq. ft. museum features Evel's motorcycles, leathers and helmets, his fully-restored Mack truck dubbed "Big Red" and his personal and never-before-seen memorabilia. The two-story museum also features several interactive experiences including a virtual reality 4-D motorcycle jump, "Broken Bones" interactive with Evel's actual X-rays, "Plan Your Jump" challenge, "Engine and Suspension" interactive and a "Snake River Experience Room" featuring Knievel's actual X2 Skycycle.

The museum was made possible, in part, by an \$88,000 Attraction Development Grant from the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWPT). The program works to assist the development of sustainable, market-driven travel experiences in Kansas that will attract visitors and create long-lasting economic benefits from the creation of jobs, capital investment, revenue and visitation.

During its two-week soft opening, forty-six percent of the museum's visitors were from out of state, including 13 states and four foreign countries, so the museum is quickly becoming a destination.

"We are tremendously excited to have the Evel Knievel Museum join the large number of amazing attractions in Kansas," said Linda Craghead, KDWPT Assistant Secretary for Parks and Tourism.

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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.

SAVE UP TO \$12 Present this coupon at a Schlitterbahn admission station to save \$2 on up to 6 full-price, all-day admissions. Not valid on Saturdays in June, July, or August, or with any other discount offer. Tickets must be purchased at Schlitterbahn and used on the same day. No cash value. Void if sold. Visit schlitterbahn.com for more information. Coupon expires at end of the 2017 summer season. BUY TICKETS TODAY AT schlitterbahn.com.

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Sell stuff with your own photo contest

These days just about everybody has a camera on his/her phone, and if you're under the age of 25 there's a law of the hip universe that says every picture you take - your friends, your dog, your omelette, your dog's omelette - MUST be posted on some form of social media.

This proliferation of photos may be really bad when your prospective employer or mother-in-law runs a Google check on you, but it can be a huge bonus for small businesses running sales promotions.

Because most of your customers are carrying cameras and have immediate access to their own audiences, they're a great opportunity to promote your brand, special offer, sale or other promotion. For them it's as easy as clicking and sharing - the trick for you is to give them ample motivation to advertise your offer.

The recipe for running a successful photo contest is to 1) make it easy for the player, and 2) make it worth your players' effort.

Your customer is savvy about this social marketing schtick - she knows she's helping you out by taking part in your game and promoting you/it to her friends, so your reward to her has to be worth her while. It helps if your contest rewards her with "cool" as well as cash - or something similar.

The cool has to do with the subject - for instance, people love their pets - doggies, kitties, ferrets, anacondas - what have you - and they already love to post pictures of them. Have them shoot a picture of your pet standing in front of your store, or your billboard, or your print ad, or maybe

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

even with a logo-embazoned bumper sticker from your company - and post it on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter to enter the contest. Resist the urge to make the photo subject directly relative to your business; the more common the subject the better. General photos of people's pets, kids, cars, etc., always work well.

Your challenge is to figure out a way to work your product or service into the photo in a simple but very visible way. One example I saw from a micro brewer was pet photos with someone holding a labeled bottle of the beer in the frame - not complicated, but it worked! Back to the reward - again, the more general the better. Our company has done it with event tickets, even straight up cash, although you can use gift certificates, store credit, etc. Hint - do more than one prize, so more players have a chance to win.

So be just a little creative and then make it simple - and your photo contest can help you sell stuff!

- Dane Hicks is President of Garnett Publishing, Inc., publishers of The Anderson County Review, and can be reached at dhicks@garnett-ks.com.

Amerigroup Contributes \$25,000 to Special Olympics Kansas

Mission, KS - Special Olympics Kansas (SOKS) announced they have received a \$25,000 contribution from Amerigroup to promote Health and Wellness programs and provide health screenings to all athletes of the 2017 Summer Games. The presentation was made during last week's Opening Ceremony of the 47th annual Summer Games. SOKS will recognize Amerigroup as a Mission Partner.

"Amerigroup is proud to sponsor and support Special Olympics Kansas. This is a great partnership where Amerigroup associates have a wonderful opportunity to volunteer to help with Special Olympics Kansas events and raise awareness of this exceptional organization, while also working to help Kansans live healthier lives," said Frank Clepper, Amerigroup President.

The SOKS Health & Wellness program not only identifies

health issues but offers health education and preventative practices intended to assist each athlete to develop a healthy lifestyle. Teaching preventative practices impacts the quality of life of SOKS athletes. Lessons include: Hydration, Nutrition, Exercise, Sun Safety, Handwashing, and Oral Health. The goal is to provide Healthy Athletes practices at regional competitions and to also partner with residential facilities who could also offer them on a daily basis. SOKS wants to create a "culture" of health and wellness and increase awareness about the importance of health.

Energized by the pride and power of teamwork, Special Olympics Kansas provides individuals with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to be an athlete...and more... through acceptance, inclusion, physical fitness, health and nutrition programs and leadership development.

Yutzy unveils new offices at June 25-27 open house

Yutzy Construction has opened a new location in Garnett and will host an Open House June 25-27 Sunday 12-5 PM, Monday 9 AM-5 PM, Tuesday 9 AM-8 PM. The new location is 24917 N. Highway 169, just south of the roundabout at the junction of U.S. 169 and U.S. 59.

Daniel Yutzy started the business in his own home in 2005. He later opened up an office in town at 526 S. Oak Street. As the business grew and expanded, Yutzy began planning to build at the site south of Garnett. He first built a warehouse Fall of 2016, then began building a new office early 2017.

Yutzy Construction specializes in Post Frame buildings and Metal Roofing. Yutzy offers customers a complete building package and can provide services for concrete foundations, windows, interiors and more.

Previously, the Yutzy



A new operations center has been built for Yutzy Construction of Garnett south of the U.S. 59/169 highway roundabout. Pictured (l-r): Paula Sjolund, Jeremiah Riehl, Becky Riehl, Kathleen Riehl, Nick Stoltzfus (blue), Vernon Yoder, Daniel Yutzy, Miciah Yutzy, Grace Yutzy, Gloria Yutzy, Faye Yutzy, Maciah Yutzy, Twyla Duryea, Penny Layton, Desiree Donovan and Sheri Lickteig.

office was opened at certain hours, or whenever office personnel were available.

Now, there will be personnel at the office Monday-Friday, 9 AM-5 PM. Phone

calls will now be received at the main office phone. The new number is 785-448-2191.

Kansas Leadership Center seeks organizations for grants

The Kansas Leadership Center is seeking organizations throughout Kansas to apply for grants to provide up to \$50,000 each for leadership training during 2018.

The Leadership Transformation Grants will be awarded to up to 35 organizations and allow hundreds more Kansans to attend leadership training during programs on-site at the

Kansas Leadership Center in downtown Wichita. There also may be programs offered in Kansas City.

Organizations will be able to send dozens of people from their ranks

through training, as well provide more in-depth instruction to those with previous experience.

The deadline to apply is Sept. 1. If you are interested in applying

for a grant, please contact us right away for more details. Visit kansasleadership-center.org/transformationgrant.

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June is a great time to remember the importance of dairy in our lives

More than 75 years since the annual celebration began, June Dairy Month continues to recognize dairy products and the farmers who produce them. The festivities kicked off with World Milk Day on June 1. Initiated by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), World Milk Day marks the importance of milk as part of a healthy and balanced diet and the dairy industry's global contributions to economic development and agriculture, including the one billion people who derive their livelihood from it, as well its commitment to sustainability and protecting the environment. Throughout the month, people, companies and communities will contin-

ue to recognize dairy's positive impact on nutrition and the planet.

The 2015 Dietary Guidelines affirms dairy's important place in the diet in its recommendation that people ages nine and older consume three servings of low-fat or fat-free dairy foods every day. Dairy products including milk, cheese and yogurt provide important nutrition to families, including a high-quality protein which supports healthy muscles and promotes fullness. Additionally, with only three ingredients listed on the label - milk and vitamins A and D - and about a 48-hour journey from the farm to the grocery store, milk is a local food which

fits easily into the clean eating trend.

Dairy's contribution to healthy eating would not be possible without the people behind the dairy products: dairy farmers. Dairy farmers work hard to minimize their impact on the environment, consistently focusing on recycling practices so that they use as little water and energy as possible in the daily management of their farms.

"June is a time when we can show our appreciation for the 7,400 dairy farm families in the Midwest," says Midwest Dairy Association CEO, Lucas Lentsch. "Dairy farmers demonstrate the highest commitment to producing nutri-

tious milk while protecting the land on which they live and work, as well as fund research that leads to dairy product innovation."

Midwest Dairy offers the following ways for you to celebrate June Dairy Month:

- Get to know a Midwest dairy farm family by attending a June Dairy Month event in your state or meeting a Midwest dairy farm family online.
- Take the Dairy 3 For Me pledge where you commit to enjoy three servings of dairy every day.
- Include dairy as part of meals and snacks. To start, try this Raspberry-Strawberry Smoothie made with milk and

yogurt.

For more dairy recipes, and dairy nutrition and farming information, visit MidwestDairy.com.

Midwest Dairy Association® represents 7,400 dairy farm families and works on their behalf to increase dairy sales, foster innovation and inspire consumer confidence in dairy products and practices. Midwest Dairy is funded by checkoff dollars from dairy farmers in a 10-state region, including Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma. For more information, visit MidwestDairy.com. Follow us on Twitter and Facebook.

USDA Extends CRP Emergency Grazing

TOPEKA, KS - U.S. Senator Pat Roberts, R-Kan., Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, today announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) extended emergency grazing on Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) lands on behalf of Kansas ranchers affected by the recent wildfires.

"USDA is using all of the tools available to help livestock producers recover from devastating wildfires in March," Roberts said. "Allowing emergency grazing to continue on CRP lands through September will help ranchers stay in operation during such an uncertain time."



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- | | | | |
|--------------|--------------|-----------|-------------|
| Angel food | Chocolate | Fruitcake | Sponge |
| Boston cream | Cupcake | Funnel | Teacake |
| Bundt | Devil's-food | Pancake | Upside-down |
| Chiffon | Flapcake | Pound | |

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1 Lingerie buys
 5 Poet
 9 Gas stat
 12 "That hurts!"
 13 Divisible by two
 14 Ailing
 15 Bullets
 16 Crumbly cheese
 17 Prompt
 18 Jet forth
 19 Raw rock
 20 Contemptible
 21 It holds the mayo
 23 Masseur's workplace
 25 Native range horse
 28 Psychedelic
 32 Second president
 33 Green shade
 34 Hat
 36 Spurn
 37 Schedule abbr.
 38 Ostrich's cousin
 39 Piglet's papa
 42 Rx meas.
 44 Silent
 48 Abrade
 49 Venus de —
 50 Item on stage
 51 Anger
 52 Responsibility

DOWN

1 Feathery accessories
 2 Type of roast
 3 Top
 4 Skilled equestrian
 5 Preceding
 6 State with certainty
 7 Check again

8 "CSI" evidence
 9 Layered mineral
 10 Calculator key
 11 Merriment
 20 Court no-show
 22 No liability
 24 Preface
 25 Grimalkin
 26 Fuss and feathers
 27 Shriek bark
 29 Slapstick missile

30 Plastic piping
 31 Still
 35 PG-13, e.g.
 36 Rest
 39 Cheese choice
 40 Yours and mine
 41 Help hoods
 43 Speak unclearly
 45 Pakistani tongue
 46 Apparel
 47 Duel tool
 49 Cattle call

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Quiet Community of Olivet just off of Melvern Lake. Two bedroom plus. Spacious kitchen, formal dining room, large entry room and living room. Many new updates recently, including paint, flooring, furnace, insulation, etc. 2 car detached garage, large corner lot. NEVA SMITH RE/MAX Connections 785-229-0504 nevasmith.com *mc21*

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Weekly SUDOKU
 by Linda Thistle

7		1			5
	9		7		6
	8		4	3	
	9	7		1	
2			9		7
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

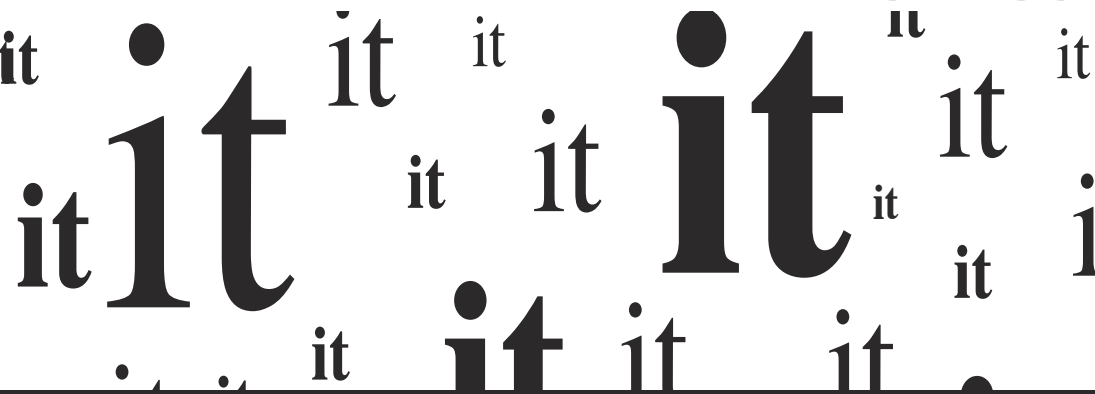
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

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

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GARAGE SALES

Blue Mound - city wide garage sales, Saturday, June 24, 8-? Maps at the post office. jn20t1*

MISCELLANEOUS

Storage Units - Available at Garnett Inn Storages, 109 Prairie Plaza Parkway. \$30 monthly thru September 1st. jn13t2

Full-time Office Professional

The Frontier Extension District is accepting applications for a full-time office professional for the Ottawa office. Applicants must have organizational and computer skills and the ability to work effectively with the public. Desired computer skills include experience working with website maintenance, social media, and electronic media. H.S. diploma/GED required. Benefit package includes sick, vacation, KPERS. For information on how to apply and a position description, go to <http://www.frontierdistrict.ksu.edu>, or call 785 828-4438.

K-State Research and Extension-Frontier Extension District is an equal opportunity provider and employer. A criminal background check is required. Applications are due June 20.

The Anderson County Sheriff is auctioning off misc. electronic equipment and 2 former patrol vehicles at the Anderson County Sale Barn on June 27, 2017. The sale is final and vehicles purchased are, as is, no warranty or guarantees. Other than mileage and age, there are no known mechanical issues. First is a 2011 Dodge Charger, 5.7 Hemi with 114,367 miles, new alternator, silver in color, missing center console and a Sheriff brown 2004 Ford Explorer, 75,595 miles, new hubs and headlights, dent in driver's door. We will be asking the sale barn to place a minimum bid of \$2,000 on the Charger and \$1,500 on the Ford. Well worth the money! Vehicles will be in front of the sale barn from June 22 to the day of sell, at approximately noon on June 27, 2017. Sheriff Vernon Valentine 785-448-5678.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Grey, longhaired mama cat, small build, still nursing. Lost near Vet Clinic (9th & Hayes), \$50 reward. (785) 448-5893. jn6tf



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The family of Shirley Ball wishes to thank everyone for a wonderful celebration of her life. Thank you all for the visits, phone calls, cards, beautiful flowers, food and memorial donations to Prairie Paws Animal Shelter. A special "thanks" to Gary Benjamin, Joyce Hardesty and Feuerborn Family Funeral Home for the lovely service. Thank you to the Centerville Church Ladies and Parker Elementary Staff for the wonderful meal for the family. Your kindness and caring was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Jon, Damon and Lee Ball
Lonnice, Melanie and Donovan Ball

Bob, Joann, Trint, Justin and Chaylin Peine

These items will be sold at public auction by Lutz Towing & Recovery Inc. These items are up for sale by sealed bids. Sealed bids are to be received by mail or dropped off at 210 S. Catalpa St., Garnett, KS by June 22 at 7 a.m. Any questions call 785-448-5830.

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|------------------------|-------------------|
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| 1996 Dodge Ram 1500 | 3B7HF13Z6TG152317 |
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To Save Children's Lives, "Look Before You Lock" Cars

Kids in hot cars are a deadly combination. AAA Kansas offers safety tips to avoid tragedy.

So far this year, 12 children in the United States have died of heatstroke after they were left in hot vehicles. To stop the deadly outcome of vehicular hyperthermia among the most vulnerable passengers, members of the U.S. Congress recently introduced a new bill, the HOT CARS Act of 2017, which would require automakers to equip their vehicles with an alert system designed to warn the driver if a child is left in the back seat.

In shocking news headlines, a mother was arrested last week after she allegedly left two toddlers to die in a hot car in Texas. Police officials said the teen mother intentionally left the girls, her 1-year-old and 2-year-old daughters, in the vehicle for more than 15 hours. Unintentionally or intentionally, as many as 40 children - one child every nine days - die in hot cars each year, on average. Children are more vulnerable to heatstroke than adults, and area parents and guardians are urged to "look before you lock."

Similar legislation was introduced last year. Oddly enough,

Congress failed to pass H.R. 6041, the Helping Overcome Trauma for Children Alone in Rear Seats Act or the HOT CARS Act of 2016. Like last year's bill, The HOT CARS Act of 2017 would require the U.S. Department of Transportation to issue a "final rule requiring cars to be equipped with a system to alert the driver if a passenger remains in the back seat when a car is turned off." Until then, you can create an alarm or reminder on your watch or smart phone to make sure you dropped your child off at daycare, advises AAA Kansas. As an object lesson, simply leave something needed for the day in the back seat with your baby - a briefcase, purse or your day's shoes.

"We don't promote leaving items loose in a vehicle that could become a flying projectile, but leaving an item in the backseat that we will need can force us to check the backseat," said Trooper Chad Crittenden of the Kansas Highway Patrol. "Removing a child's shoe or small item and putting it on a purse or passenger seat can remind us of the occupants in the back. Or it could be as simple as putting a post-it note on the steering wheel or dash

board."

AAA Kansas urges drivers to make it a routine to look and check the back seat for children before you leave the car. According to national data, about 51 percent of child hot car deaths in vehicles were caused by adults forgetting the children, and 29 percent of victims were playing in an unattended vehicle, as studies in some states have shown. Parents should teach children that a car is not a play area. Always keep doors and windows locked to prevent kids from playing inside a vehicle.

In the past two decades, 712 children left in vehicles have died of heatstroke, hyperthermia, or other complications. A momentary lapse can cause a senseless tragedy that unfolds in a matter of minutes. It only takes 10 minutes for a car's temperature to rise over 20 degrees even if it isn't an unseasonably warm day. "This means that on an 80 degree day the inside of the vehicle will reach 100 degrees in the time it takes to read a book or sing a few songs with the children," child safety advocates explain. "Cracking a window has little effect."

In fact, heatstroke can happen on cloudy days and in

outside temperatures below 70 degrees. Children overheat up to five times faster than adults, reports the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). A child dies when his/her body temperature reaches 107 degrees Fahrenheit. It underscores the fact that for safety's sake, children may never be left alone in a vehicle. Tragically, a five-year-old boy perished this week after reportedly being left alone in a hot vehicle operated by a day care center in Arkansas. The child was reportedly left in the van for hours as the heat index reached 100 degrees Fahrenheit in West Memphis, Arkansas.

AAA Kansas urges schools, camps, churches, daycare/child care centers, sports leagues and other organizations that transport children in vans, buses or other vehicles to have a process in place to make sure that every child leaves the vehicle after you arrive at your destination. They are encouraged to "first, develop and practice a routine that is used every time they transport children. This system should be in writing, shared, and used by everyone who is involved in transporting children, including the director, driver, and any other

employees riding in the vehicle or assisting the children when exiting."

Other important tips include:

- Use the list of children to verify each child by name.
- Walk and check the inside of the vehicle, both in and under each seat.
- Have a second person check the vehicle.
- Have a visual reminder such as a sticker, keychain, or hangtag that helps you do the walk-through.

If you are a parent of a small child, toddler or a newborn, develop a daycare drop-off plan so that if your child is late, or isn't at daycare, you'll be called by the day center staff within a few minutes, advises AAA Kansas. Some children have been left in office parking lots by distracted adults forgetting to drop them off at day care. "The children that have died from vehicular heatstroke in the United States (1998-October 2016) have ranged in age from 5 days to 14 years," explains NoHeatStroke.org. "More than half of the deaths are children under 2 years of age." Do not let kids play in an unattended vehicle. Area law enforcement agencies and safety advocates,

including AAA Kansas, are encouraging parents and caregivers to:

NEVER leave a child in a vehicle unattended.

Make it a habit to look in the back seat EVERY time you exit the car.

ALWAYS lock the car and put the keys out of reach.

If someone else is driving your child, or your daily routine has been altered, always check to make sure your child has arrived safely.

Keep a stuffed animal or other memento in your child's car seat when it's empty, and move it to the front seat as a visual reminder when your child is in the back seat.

If you ever see a child left alone in a hot vehicle, call 911 right away.

If the child is not responsive or is in distress, immediately call 911, get the child out of the car, and spray the child with cool water (not in an ice bath).

"If you see a child alone in a car, don't worry about getting involved in someone else's business—protecting children is everyone's business," advises NHTSA. "Besides, 'Good Samaritan' laws offer legal protection for those who offer assistance in an emergency."

City changes parking limits

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday June 20, 2017)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4184

On June 13, 2017, the City of Garnett Kansas, adopted Ordinance #4183 which repealed the prior establishment of certain time-related parking zones.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnetts.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

jn20

City changes OI zoning

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday June 20, 2017)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4183

On June 13, 2017, the City of Garnett Kansas, adopted Ordinance #4184 which amended Ordinance #3059 as to the "Listing of Uses by Zoning District--July, 1993" (Grid) insofar as it affects and controls uses in the Office-Institutional (O-I) district.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnetts.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

jn20

Notice to sell property

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 6, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as trustee for Green Tree 2008-MH1 Plaintiff, vs. Diana Bowen, et al. Defendants.

Case No.: 17CV10
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on June 29, 2017, at 10:00 AM, the

following real estate:

Lots Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23) and Twenty-four (24) in Block Fifty-six (56) in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, lying south of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, commonly known as 247 East 6th Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Vernon L. Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:
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Notice to sell property

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 20, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

DIRECTOR OF TAXATION DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE STATE OF KANSAS, Plaintiff vs. PRESTON KERN Defendant

Case No.: 2016-ST-26
NOTICE OF TAX SALE
TO: The above-named Defendant and to all persons who are or may be concerned:
Under and by virtue of a Tax Warrant filed in the above-entitled action, and pursuant to K.S.A. 79-5212, I have levied upon and will

offer for sale at internet auction and will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand at the Purple Wave Auction, 825 Levee Drive, Manhattan, Riley County, Kansas, on the 11th day of July, 2017 at 10:00 A. M. of said day, the following described personal property, to wit: Electronics, Jewelry, and 2002 Chevy Impala VIN: 2G1WT55E29116077 and contents.

The above-described property is taken as property of the Defendant and will be sold, without appraisal, to satisfy said Tax Warrant.

Director of Taxation
Kansas Department of Revenue

ROBERT CHALLQUIST
Kansas Department of Revenue
Docking State Office Building
915 SW Harrison Street, Suite 214
Topeka, KS 66612-1588
Phone: 785-296-7015
Attorney for the Plaintiff

2017 Session – The End of Veto

In the last week of veto session, a K-12 funding formula, a tax bill, and a budget were passed.

The new K-12 education funding formula increases K-12 spending by \$186.6 million in 2018 and \$283.8 in 2019. The types of weightings used are almost the same as the 2014 formula; some of values were changed. The bill passed on a vote of 23 to 17. I voted No. One of the reasons for my vote was local school districts can increase the Local Option Budget (LOB) from 30% to 33% without a vote of the people. Another reason is it didn't treat all schools fairly. The court did not order, and should not order, a dollar amount on spending. However, most legislators chose to make the court's opinion about money and not results.

The budget is a 4% increase in spending - most going to K-12 funding. The budget



CARYN TYSON, 12th District Senate

takes money from Kansas Department of Transportation and it does not make the KPERS state payments in 2019 (which is needed to eliminate unfunded liability). During debate, I tried to force a closer look at travel and other ways to save money but I could not get most senators to support the savings. Last year the State spent approximately \$3.7 million on international travel. I also talked about how the state employee raises of 2% in the budget should be more fairly

distributed. Because of these comments, employee raises were reevaluated and more targeted based off certain criteria. The budget passed 27 to 11. I voted No because of the increased spending and the lack of an attempt to stop wasteful spending.

The tax bill that passed is a massive tax increase, it is reported to be the largest tax increase in Kansas history. The Wall Street Journal wrote, "that supposedly conservative Kansas will now have a higher top marginal individual income-tax rate (5.7%) than Massachusetts (5.1%). And the unions will be back for another increase as spending rises to meet the new greater revenues. This is the eternal lesson of tax increases, as Illinois and Connecticut prove." The bill passed on a vote of 26 to 14. After the Governor vetoed the bill, the veto override was 27 to 13. I voted No on both

measures. It is not a solution for the finance problems facing our state. Many wanted to put income tax back on small businesses. This accomplishes that; however, only 1/3 of the increase is on businesses, the other 2/3 is on individual taxpayers. I agree we needed to make changes to our tax code, but this retro-active, starting 1/1/17, \$1.2 billion tax increase is an increase on every individual income taxpayer. The legislature passed a massive "revenue" (i.e. tax) increase and increased spending to match the increased revenue. Because of this, the state will be in the red in 2020,

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Dealing with Disaster: Tom & Marieta Hauser

Tom and Marieta Hauser's story is the first in KFB's "Dealing with Disaster" series. The series features Kansas farmers and ranchers and their ability to rise above devastating disasters including the state's largest wildfire, an April blizzard and its impact on this year's wheat crop.

Too much moisture on a wheat farm in southwestern Kansas in late April?

That never happens. Out here conditions are usually bone dry. When farmers don't harvest a wheat crop it's often because of too little moisture.

Tom and Marieta Hauser farm a couple miles from Big Bow between Ulysses and Johnson. The blizzard that blasted this region of Kansas in late spring delivered another blow to their fragile existence on the great High Plains.

On the early afternoon of April 29, the storm blew in with a vengeance and blanketed some of Grant County with as much as 20 inches of heavy, wet snow. A blizzard of this magnitude seems to hit western Kansas just about every 30 years. The last one occurred in 1987 and the one before that swept in during the tail end of winter in 1957.

Marieta recalls what happened this year. Before the snow ever started that afternoon, more than two inches of rain fell.

"Out here you have to prime the pump, before moisture really starts coming," she says. "It snowed and the wind howled for nearly two days. In the middle of the night the electricity went out."

When the snow stopped late Sunday afternoon, the sun came out and the sky turned a deep blue. On the ground, nothing but beautiful white snow. Underneath the snow, that was

a different story.

"The first day after the blizzard, you couldn't see the wheat," Tom recalls. "The crop



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

was buried under the snow. When I saw that I didn't hold much hope for a crop."

Day by day as the snow melted, the wheat picked itself up from the ground as if to say, "I still have some life left."

Still, the 2017 wheat crop didn't look as bountiful as before. As Tom continued to visit the fields and check on the status of the crop, he found a bit of frost damage with crooked heads containing white beards. The Grant County farmer also found some hail damage and the weight of the snow broke some of the wheat stems about six to 12 inches from the ground. Not all the wheat laid over by the snow stood back up. Touches of yellow in the crop indicated mosaic wheat virus.

As May moved into June, the wheat continued to head out and fill. Weak spots in some of the stocks broke off and fell to the ground.

What happens to this year's wheat crop will be determined by the weather. If it remains dry, farmers may be able to harvest downed wheat with a pick-up header.

What will the Hauser wheat crop make this year?

If it stays standing, Tom believes he could harvest 25-bushel wheat. Before the blizzard he hoped to harvest a 40-bushel crop, maybe even

some 50-bushel wheat.

Last year Tom harvested the best crop since he started farming back in 1975. This bumper crop averaged better than 50-bushels-per acre.

"We broke even after raising the best crop in more than 40 years farming," he says. "The price of wheat continued to decline."

This year he faces the same depressed commodity prices coupled with escalating debt.

"I love farming," Tom says. "It's the best life I can imagine - raising food for people. Despite this rough period, I'm in it for the long run."

An ace-in-the-hole that helps the Hausers keep farming remains Marieta's off-farm employment. She's worked since they were married except when their children were small.

She currently serves as the Ulysses chamber director. The down-turn impacts Mainstreet as well as farmers and ranchers in this region of the state.

Before last year's bumper crop, the Hausers experienced approximately five years of drought. While they insure their crops, each year costs more and yield averages continue to decrease.

The Grant County couple has discussed on more than one occasion how far in the hole they want to go before they pack their bags and leave farming.

"How many disasters beyond our control can we handle and still continue?" Marieta asks. "I know one thing for certain, without our off-farm income the Hausers probably wouldn't be farming today."

The farm couple hasn't hit that point yet. They understand that agriculture remains a difficult vocation. Commodity prices go up and

down. International trade can be a fickle friend.

Still the tradition of western Kansas farmers and ranchers is steeped in the traditions of adversity. The dust bowl years of the Dirty '30s. Drought. Too much rain. The white combine (hail). Wind and tornadoes. Tumbleweeds that take on cars and trucks and leave their mark.

"It's either feast or famine out here," Tom says. "Most of the time the famine outweighs and lasts longer than the feasts."

Still, farm couples like the Hausers love the life they live.

"I guarantee you this," Marieta says. "At night when I drive home and I see the sun setting and all the beautiful colors of orange, pink and purple and the wind has finally died down - oh my goodness - it's like no other place on earth."

And like the others who inhabit this isolated, rural land and communities, everyone pulls together. Neighbors help each other and understand out here, farming bonds people and community together.

"Times will turn around," Tom says. "We'll cut wheat this year."

Yes, wheat harvest in Grant County will soon begin and finish almost as quickly.

Dry weather will return. But, such an event as the blizzard of 2017 will remain the center of conversation for quite some time.

Such talk reverberated inside the Wagon Wheel Café and Bakery located near a spot in the road known as Hickok just the other day.

"Where've you been hiding?" Marieta asked Ethel Evans, a local cattle woman.

"In the snow," Ethel responded with a chuckle. "Que sera, sera."