



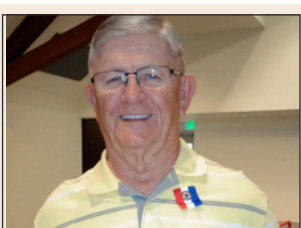
Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
July 4, 2017
SINCE 1865 • 151st Year, No. 46

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

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**Ratliff wins
DAR Community
Service Award**
See page 1B.



**Garnett Optimist
Club Scholarships
Announced**
See page 3B.



**AC Athletic
Camps in
Full Swing**
See page 6A.



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Congratulations Kansans! Tax hikers think you're rich

TOPEKA — Samuel Adams and his Sons of Liberty dumped English tea into Boston Harbor because of it. The Declaration of Independence we celebrate this week itemized it as one complaint against the tyranny of George III.

Taxation without representation.

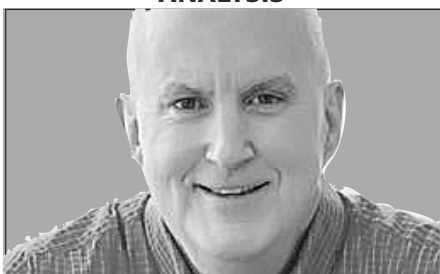
But what about retroactive taxation, because of representation? On this Independence Day, Kansas workers will ponder a proper response as their increases in state withholding double for the rest of this year to pay for the tax increase assured by the Legislature's override of the governor's veto. For LLCs, it's more jarring. They face their first tax bill in five years.

A couple of definitions: **Bipartisanship:** When Democrats coax gullible and untethered Republicans into going along with their increases in taxing and spending.

Moderates: Republicans who believe in no real core principles, except being on the winning side of every issue.

The price tag for all this Kumbaya in Topeka? \$2.1 billion over the next two years. \$300 million more is targeted for K-12 education, with nary a discouraging word about the near-\$1 billion K-12 schools

ANALYSIS



DAVID HICKS, Statehouse View

are sitting on in undesignated cash reserves.



Every Kansan making over \$0 yearly will see their taxes rise. A whole lot of us are going to discover we were rich and didn't know it.

Your Anderson County legislators are not to blame for this boondoggle. Sen. Caryn Tyson and Rep. Kevin Jones are principled conservatives ambushed by the coalition of moderates and Democrats basking in this expensive, tax-happy glow of bipartisanship. Tyson, Jones and precious few others in Topeka called for spending cuts to balance the budget, but budget cuts were harder to identify than Kathy Griffin's career.

The closeness of the override

SEE TAXES ON PAGE 2A

County road workers rely on resident input

BY ART BLACK THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — When dealing with the public, it is easy to assume that the complaint department might be a dreaded part of the day. This is not the case for Anderson County Road Supervisor Lester Welsh.

"I welcome any information I can get about potential problems with the roads," Welsh said. "I would like to drive

every mile of the roads daily to check their condition, but that simply isn't possible."

Recent rains have kept the county road department busy with repairs headed into fall, when farmers and their equipment are dependent on access to their fields to bring in and plant new crops.

It is easy to see why Welsh

SEE COUNTY ROADS ON PAGE 1B

Bull riding new feature at AC Fair

**Fair Association adds
8 wild seconds to
entertainment offerings**

BY MELISSA HOBBS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The Anderson County Fair will have not just the usual activities, like the tractor pull, ranch rodeo, live music, and demolition derby, but will also kick off a new and exciting event this year — bull riding.

The fair will host the bull riding event on September 16 starting with mutton busting for kids at 6:30 followed by bull riding for anyone who is feeling a brave and daring. Diamond E Bucking Bulls from

Savannah, Mo., will be providing the stock.

Diamond E. Bucking Bulls has been breeding bucking bulls since 2003 and has been featured at events across Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. The shobullriding.jpgw will feature a minimum of 30 bull rides as well as trick riders, and a bull fighter. Announcer Chris Pyle will lead the festivities.

Tickets will be available at the fair and other venues in the near future. Advance tick-

ets will be \$10 and if purchased the night of the event, will be \$15. Anyone is eligible to enter as a rider and the winner takes 70 percent of the entry fees



plus a \$1,000 cash award.

"We're kind of in a niche market. If you want to see PBR bull riding you have to go to Kansas City," said Jess Rockers, Fair Board

President. "So we're hoping the event will be a success."

As usual, the tractor pull will be held on July 15 at 7 p.m. Tickets for it are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the gate. The ranch rodeo will be a return event on July 25 at 8 p.m. and live entertainment will be provided on July 28 at 9 p.m. by the Dirty Bourbon Band.

Also coming back this year is the demolition derby on July 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$10 at the gate. Although not by choice of the fair board, carnival prices will be going up a bit this year and will be \$18 in advance or \$20 the week of the fair. Rockers says it was the carnival company that

SEE BULLS ON PAGE 3A

'A lamp to my feet; A light to my path'

**After nearly 30 years,
Rhoades to leave post
at Nazarene church**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Garnett's Church of the Nazarene has grown to some 10 times the membership it had when Phil Rhoades came to pastor it nearly 30 years ago, but neither the growth nor the development of the church campus — not even "putting the church on the map" — is the most rewarding thing about the local pastoral career that comes to a close for Rhoades after this weekend.

"The biggest thing is when you see a life that has been going in the wrong direction," Rhoades said, "maybe in their family or in their marriage — you see where they were headed and you see them make a spiritual decision — this huge change takes place."

"You know that they're never, ever going to be the same," Rhoades said. "You know that eternity has been changed."

That's a change that can take place in a church of any size — from a tiny white building with 20-some members like

it was when Rhoades arrived in Garnett in 1988, to the 400-seat expanded sanctuary the church now operates within, complete with additional gym and

activity room, a separate nearby residence used for smaller group meetings and other properties used as parsonages or staff housing. Rhoades says

the church may have built up a bigger foundation and more resources, but the objective has

SEE RHOADES ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-4-2017/REVIEW ARCHIVE PHOTO

Garnett Church of the Nazarene Pastor Phil Rhoades leads a prayer last summer at a vigil held in Garnett during a national outbreak of police officer killings. Rhoades leaves the post for a position in the national church's management later this week.

Declaration spelled out grievances that birthed a nation

July 4, 1776
Pennsylvania Statehouse
(Independence Hall)

PHILADELPHIA— When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure

these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses

and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. --

Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly,

for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary pow-

ers. He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies without the consent of our legislature.

He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

SEE DECLARATION ON PAGE 2A

NEWS IN BRIEF

ANDERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE CLOSED FOR THE 4TH

The courthouse will be closed on Tuesday, July 4th, in observance of Independence Day.

JULY 4TH BREAKFAST

Garnett Senior Center will host a 4th of July breakfast at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 4. Biscuits & gravy, juice & coffee will be provided. Please bring a covered dish.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY POTLUCK

The Anderson County Historical Society July potluck dinner meeting/program will be on July 6, 2017 at the Mont Ida Church of the Brethren Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6937 breakfast Saturday, July 8, 7 a.m.-9a.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs.

PET A TRUCK AND STORY WALK

July 8th from 9 a.m.-noon in the Stadium parking lot, the Garnett Library is hosting an event with tons of trucks. Bring the whole crew to see all kinds of heavy equipment, and not only see, but touch too! There will also be a story walk set up on the trail, so you can read and walk at the same time! Make sure you stop by the community building for crafts and activities.

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.

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.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Victim Information & Notification Everyday (KS-VINE), an automated victim notification service is currently being implemented across Kansas. Kansas VINE is provided through a collaborative effort between Appriss, Inc., the Kansas Department of Labor (KDOL) and the Office of the Attorney General.

Anderson County Board of Commissioners June 19, 2017

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on June 19, 2017 at the County Commission Room. In attendance were Jerry Howarter, David Pracht, and Leslie McGhee. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Jody and Hayden Newton met with the commission. They requested for the Community Building fee to be waived when they hold their 4H activity on July 6th. There will be about 40 to 50 youths and volunteers from different surrounding clubs. The Commissioners approved for the fee to be waived for the club.

Noxious Weed

Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weed Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented his 2018 proposed budget. Discussion was held on expenses that may occur in the future as well as what has been sprayed in the county this year.

Auditor

Rodney Burns, County Auditor, met with the commission. He gave an overview and report of the county audit that was done earlier this month. No budget violations were found. Rodney presented a contract to prepare the 2019 county budget and complete the 2017 county audit. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approved a contract with Rodney Burns, CPA to complete the 2017 county audit and prepare the 2019 county budget. All voted yes.

Friends of the Library

Jim Johnson, Friends of the Library member, met with the commission. He requested for the commission to donate money to support the Library Festival that will be held on October 21 at Garnett Elementary School. The commission tabled discussion until further information is provided.

Commissioner

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve Resolution 2017.0619:01 authorizing the Establishment of a Reserve Fund to Account for Various Amounts During Dispute. All voted yes.

Anderson County Hospital

Vicki Mills and Scott Harris, Anderson County Hospital, met with the commission. They presented the proposed 2018 budget request for the Emergency Medical Services. Vicki also submitted the 2016 audited financial report for the Anderson County Emergency Medical Services. Discussion was held on purchasing a new ambulance as a current ambulance recently broke down and needs replaced. Scott brought 2 vehicle quotes from Lifeline for \$149,074 and \$185,682 and a third quote from Professional Ambulance Sales and Service for \$77,040. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to purchase a 2016 Ford T250 ambulance from Professional Ambulance Sales and Service for \$77,040 to be paid out of Ambulance Reserve Fund. All voted yes.

LAND TRANSFERS

George W. Bennett and Marilyn J. Bennett to George W. Bennett Co-Trustee, Marilyn J. Bennett Co-Trustee, and Bennett Family Trust dated June 19, 2017: The east half of the southeast quarter of 14-20-19.

SBKC Service Corporation to Paula E. Weers: Lot 4 in Block 3 of the Evergreen Meadow Subdivision of the City of Garnett.

Grace M. Wools and Ray D. Wools to Richard P. Murphy Jr. and Portia M. Murphy: The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of 14-23-20.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against John Korman, Greeley, asking

\$1,018.52 plus interest and costs for breach of credit card agreement.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Jacob Garcia, Garnett, asking \$815.45 plus interest and costs for breach of credit card agreement.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Joel W. Curry, Iola, has been charged with domestic battery and criminal damage to property, hearing scheduled for July 11 at 10:00 a.m.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Candace Lee Powell, Kincaid, has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Alyssa N. James, Olathe, has been charged with speeding 74 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Alberto Cisneros-Berumen, Kansas City, has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Kaleb C. Weers, Paola, was charged with two counts of possession of depressants, two counts of possession of hallucinogenic drugs, and possession of drug paraphernalia, all charges dismissed. He was also charged with one count of possession of depressants and one count of possession of hallucinogenic drugs, plead guilty and fined \$793.

Jesse Dean Osborn, Garnett was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rusty Lee Harvey, Garnett, and Samantha Diane Jensen, Garnett, filed for a marriage license on June 27, 2017.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

Ruben Miguel Aguirre, Garnett, was booked into Anderson County Jail on June 26, 2017, on a warrant and for driving without a valid driver's license.

Oceana Scobee, Welda, was booked into jail on June 23, 2017, for a probation violation.

Kiara Mischell Fagg, Garnett, was booked into jail on June 27, 2017, for failure to appear.

Derick Michael Downey, Paola was booked into jail on June 27, 2017, as a hold for Miami County Sheriff's Office for a probation violation.

Brenda Lee McAfee, Garnett, was booked into jail on June 28, 2017, for distributing depressants, distributing opioids, and no drug tax stamp.

Clinton Werner was booked into jail on June 23, 2017, for criminal trespassing.

Kaleb Christian Weers, Spring Hill, was booked into jail on June 23, 2017, on a warrant.

William Daniel Travis, Olathe, was booked into jail on June 23, 2017, on a warrant.

Angel Lee Prather, Ottawa, was booked into jail on June 23, 2017, on a warrant.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Dale Freeman was booked into jail on April 19, 2017. Jason Smith was booked into jail on February 1, 2017.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail on May 28, 2017. Jesse Osborn was booked into jail on June 1, 2017.

John Miller was booked into jail on February 22, 2017. Brian Franklin was booked into jail on June 10, 2017.

James Hogan was booked into jail on June 6, 2017. David McAfee was booked into jail on June 18, 2017.

Colton Sobba was booked into jail on August 5, 2016. Nathan Talbert was booked into jail on May 16, 2017.

Roger Lindsey was booked into jail on December 16, 2016. Herold Stults was booked into jail on April 13, 2017.

Jason Wilson was booked into jail on June 12, 2017. Bobbi Ledom was booked into jail on June 13, 2017.

Bailey Weide was booked into jail on May 5, 2017. Daniel Vannorman was booked into jail on April 13, 2017.

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail on February 15, 2017.

Brenda McAfee was booked into jail on June 28, 2017.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

William Bennett was booked into jail on June 14, 2017. Jack Higginbotham was booked into jail on June 21, 2017.

Daniel Sumter was booked into jail on January 24, 2017. Robert Farrier was booked into jail on February 20, 2017.

Kevin Gedrose was booked into jail on June 21, 2017. Robert Brewer was booked into jail on June 16, 2017.

Kenneth Peppinger was booked into jail on May 8, 2017. Richard Martin was booked into jail on February 2, 2017.

Steven Crotchett was booked into jail on June 21, 2017. George Williams was booked into jail on June 14, 2017.

Jacob Matthews was booked into jail on June 14, 2017. Billy Richardson was booked into jail on June 6, 2017.

Philip Soref was booked into jail on May 8, 2017. Vernon Darnell was booked into jail on June 14, 2017.

Anthony Hess was booked into jail on April 28, 2017. Joshua Knapp was booked into jail on December 9, 2016.

Charles Eslick was booked into jail on March 23, 2017. Travis Myers was booked into jail on March 15, 2017.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail on July 27, 2016. Alyssa Staats was booked into jail on April 17, 2017.

Julie Petrie was booked into jail on May 7, 2017. Derick Downey was booked into jail on June 27, 2017.

DECLARATION...

FROM PAGE 1

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states:

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing taxes on us without our consent:

For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury:

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses:

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule in these colonies:

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments:

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas,

TAXES...

FROM PAGE 1

votes in the House and Senate was especially galling for conservatives. The House overrode with four votes to spare. Three of those came from my home county of Leavenworth, where the House delegation was turned upside-down in 2016. In the Senate, 27 were needed to override, and 27 were found. A change of one vote there would have preserved the tax cuts for economic expansion and forced the Legislature to cut spending to close the gap. Don't let anybody tell you one vote doesn't matter.

*Retrospective increases in taxation for the rest of this year

*The end of the LLC exemption for farmers and local oil producers (already struggling with poor markets) and other small mainstreet businessmen;

*\$2.1 billion in tax hikes and \$300 million more in K-12 spending;

*Tax increases on "wealthy" folks making over \$0 a year.

When we Kansans digest all these numbers and the lightening of our wallets for insatiable government spending, what will we throw overboard in 2018?

ravaged our coasts, burned our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive on the high seas to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare, is undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In Jefferson's draft there is a part on slavery here

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them

by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which, would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

JOHN HANCOCK, President

Attested, CHARLES THOMSON, Secretary

New Hampshire JOSIAH BARTLETT WILLIAM WHIPPLE MATTHEW THORNTON

Massachusetts-Bay SAMUEL ADAMS

JOHN ADAMS ROBERT TREAT PAINE ELBRIDGE GERRY

Rhode Island STEPHEN HOPKINS WILLIAM ELLERY

Connecticut ROGER SHERMAN SAMUEL HUNTINGTON WILLIAM WILLIAMS OLIVER WOLCOTT

Georgia BUTTON GWINNETT LYMAN HALL GEO. WALTON

Maryland SAMUEL CHASE WILLIAM PACA THOMAS STONE CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON

Virginia GEORGE WYTHE RICHARD HENRY LEE THOMAS JEFFERSON BENJAMIN HARRISON THOMAS NELSON, JR. FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE CARTER BRAXTON.

New York WILLIAM FLOYD PHILIP LIVINGSTON

FRANCIS LEWIS LEWIS MORRIS

Pennsylvania ROBERT MORRIS BENJAMIN RUSH BENJAMIN FRANKLIN JOHN MORTON GEORGE CLYMER JAMES SMITH GEORGE TAYLOR JAMES WILSON GEORGE ROSS

Delaware CAESAR RODNEY GEORGE READ THOMAS M'KEAN

North Carolina WILLIAM HOOPER JOSEPH HEWES JOHN PENN

South Carolina EDWARD RUTLEDGE THOMAS HEYWARD, JR. THOMAS LYNCH, JR. ARTHUR MIDDLETON

New Jersey RICHARD STOCKTON JOHN WITHERSPOON FRANCIS HOPKINS JOHN HART ABRAHAM CLARK



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BUSBY

MAY 28, 1927 - JUNE 20, 2017

Milly Busby died in Estes Park, CO on June 20, 2017 at 90 years of age. Milruth Unruh was born to Albert and Hilda (Weinbrenner) Unruh on May 28, 1927 in Hillsboro, KS. In 1945 Milly graduated from high school in Hutchinson, KS and continued her education at Kansas State University earning a BS from the School of Arts and Sciences. After college, Milly worked for Hallmark designing greeting cards and paper goods. She married Charles "Sam" Busby on October 29, 1950 at the Trinity Methodist Church in Hutchinson, KS. During their 52 years of marriage they lived in Garnett and Olathe Kansas before retiring in Estes Park. Milly taught art at Kansas State University for 11 years and served on the Kansas State Art Center Foundation. As a freelance artist, Milly designed the official seal for the city of Garnett and the letterhead for stationary used by the City Manager and other officials. She designed a pewter plate for the bicentennial celebra-



Busby

tion held in Olathe, Kansas in 1976 and enjoyed 10 fulfilling years as a designer for an interior design store in Olathe. In recent years she designed and sewed quilt blocks used by the Community Prayer Quilters of Estes Park as fundraisers. Milly's watercolors appealed to many. Her paintings will continue to change the feeling of a room, start a conversation or keep the memory of a time or place alive for years to come. Milly is preceded in death by her parents and her husband Sam. She is survived by her sons Chuck (Kathy) Busby of Westminster, CO, Steven (Shelly) Busby of Castle Rock, CO, Tom (Karol) Busby of Loveland, CO, 5 grandchildren, a great grand-daughter and her sister Marilyn (Don) Kile of Emporia, KS. A memorial service will be held at Presbyterian Community Church of the Rockies on July 15, 2017 at 11:00 AM. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to Prospect Park Living Center, the Community Prayer Quilters of Estes Park or the Rocky Mountain Nature Conservancy, in care of Allnutt Funeral Service 1302 Graves Ave. Estes Park, CO 80517. Visit www.allnutt.com to leave a message for Milly's family.

MCDANIEL

AUGUST 29, 1966 - JUNE 26, 2017

Troy "Bud" Dean McDaniel, age 50, of Welda passed away on Monday, June 26, 2017 at the Overland Park Regional Medical Center, Overland Park, Kansas. He was born August 29, 1966, the son of Ronald McDaniel and Elaine (Adams) Mitchell. He graduated from Lawrence High School in 1984. Bud married Debbra

Wilkinson and this union was blessed with two daughters, Ashley and Shanda. They later divorced. Funeral services were held on Friday, June 30, 2017 at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. Burial followed in Glenloch Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Troy McDaniel Memorial Fund.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-4-2017 / DANE HICKS

Phil and Rhonda Rhoades will leave Garnett Church of the Nazarene this week after nearly 30 years.

RHOADES...

FROM PAGE 1

always been the same.

Later this week Rhoades leaves Garnett to take a position as a district superintendent in the Nazarene Church organization after his final service July 9. He'll be in Carthage, Mo., running the Joplin District of Southeast Kansas and Southwest Missouri, one of 77 administrative divisions within the national church organization. It's his first new assignment since 1988, when Garnett Church of the Nazarene was a tiny, non-descript white building on Park Road that some people in town didn't even know was a church.

The road to Garnett

The local church was 28 years old in 1988 - the same age as its pastor - when Rhoades took a look at Garnett as one of eight possible churches he considered trying to lead after his graduation from seminary. A native of Mansfield, Mo., whose father farmed and did stucco work, Rhoades felt himself drawn to the ministry from a young age - his only other inclination was to be an airline pilot - and headed for MidAmerica Nazarene University after high school graduation in 1979.

"I don't know if I ever knew what I was going to do," Rhoades said between the choices of pastoring a church or being an evangelist, "but I knew I wanted to go to MidAmerica - that was a big thing for me."

But the timing was set for another big thing. While home from school Rhoades met his future wife Rhonda, from Mound City, Mo., while she was playing piano for a revival at Phil's church in Mansfield. The introduction was ominous.

"I remember walking into the church and he was leaning against a pew," Rhonda said, "and I told one of the girls who was traveling with us 'wow, he's kinda cute.'"

Her friend was a ventriloquist with a dummy named Rusty, so on the last night of the revival during Rusty's segment, he called both Phil and Rhonda to the stage for an introduction. They started dating midway through Phil's junior year and married shortly thereafter.

He finished the 93-hour seminary masters program and visited a couple of churches before Garnett. Membership was about 20 people, and though the church had roots back to 1960 it also had 17 previous pastors in that amount of time. The lack of consistent leadership showed in both the membership and in the church's physical capital.

"They were doing the best they could," Rhoades said. "We looked at the parsonage, and it was in pretty bad shape. There was bare wiring. There were big holes in the walls and the ceiling."

Phil wasn't impressed. As they left he told his new wife "You don't need to worry honey, I'd never put you in a house like that."

"And immediately in my spirit, I said 'we're moving to Garnett,'" Rhonda remembers. "The fact that he said that - I knew right then."

Phil's Dad and church member Kerry Ryman worked a month to put the parsonage, at 109 Vine Street, into something more livable. Rhoades said Ryman would work on the

parsonage all night, then go to work teaching school the next day.

"He and my dad were really the ones that made that happen," Phil said.

Put'em in the seats

The church was only around 20 or so members when Rhoades arrived - only six of the original members are still in the congregation, Rhoades said. He set to work in the community raising the church's public profile and combed past member rosters to invite those folks back to church. Rhonda got hired at the local high school and with her musical gifts soon became the go-to piano accompanist. For a church which had been in town so long, many people didn't know anything about it.

"I did a talk at Rotary Club one day," Rhoades said, "and afterwards a couple of guys came up to me and said 'where in heck is your church, anyway?'"

Growth came - gradually at first but the Rhoades' energy coalesced with church members who were ready to make strides.

"We did a 'friend day' in 1991 where everyone brought a friend to church and doubled our attendance that day - that little church was packed to the gills," Phil said. "I did a lot of calling on people. We grew every year up to a certain point."

With membership then in the 50-60s, the church undertook its first renovation project in 1991 for a partial expansion, then built on again in 2000 to add the other half of the sanctuary. In 2002 the church built its multi-purpose building and acquired a nearby house that was gutted and remodeled by prisoners from Miami County Jail. The church purchased a new parsonage on Hayes Street in 1997, and in 2012 bought a nearby home to use for single moms and later used it for staff housing.

Rhoades recounts a story

from the late 1990s about having to come in late to the church one night after returning home from a district convention where one of the messages was on 'faith.' He had to make bulletins for the next day's service, and suddenly felt compelled to make an extra 20 copies.

"I always made 60 bulletins," he said. "That night I felt like the spirit said make 80." He said he second-guessed it several times before finally printing the extra copies.

"The next day, Sunday School - nobody," he said. "Church starts - nobody there early."

"Then probably the second or third song, in walks this mom and she had seven kids. She comes to the front row and she plops them all down, and they sat their immaculately. I talked to her later and told her those were the seven best behaved kids I'd ever seen in my life."

"From that time, during that six month time period, we grew 40 or 50 people. It wasn't anything that I did. We shot from the 80s to well over a hundred."

Church presently sits around 220, but Rhoades said the attendance at services can total even higher.

"Some churches have membership that's extremely large, but their attendance is extremely small. We're just the opposite. Our membership will be smaller than our attendance." He said for whatever reason people come to the Nazarene

Church to worship but don't necessarily join.

"Maybe they don't quite believe what we believe, or maybe they're brand new Christians and they're trying to figure it out. I don't push it. We'd love to have you, if you don't want to join that's fine too, but it doesn't keep you from worship."

The road ahead

Rhoades said the church has hired an interim pastor to cover until his replacement can be found. In the meantime the church board will create a profile for a new pastor and seek applicants before interviewing. The challenge for the church moving forward - for all churches, really - will be to maintain its values but allow enough new thinking to adapt to a changing culture.

"In the church world if you start staying the same, you're losing out," Rhonda said, talking about the more modern style of music the church embraces including - of all things - guitars and drums. "Our culture is changing." That includes a focus on involving kids in the musical offerings of the church as well as adults, she said.

Building those connections with people and communities will be all the more important in the future, Rhoades said, because so much of the adult population has grown away from the churches of its youth.

"The average church family attends two out of four Sundays," Phil said. "Ten years ago it was three of four. To maintain the same members you have to grow (attendance) by 25 percent."

Rhoades said nearly 30 years heading the church in Garnett has made him a better leader. He still tries to keep his sermons original by reading copious amounts of literature and keeping a current message without letting it be dictated by current events. He said the extensive tenure here gave his family the chance to really embed itself in the community.

"A lot of pastors don't get the opportunity to do what we've done," he said. "All our kids have been raised here. It was home to them."

All told, the local church has plenty of opportunity for the future, he said.

"I think they'll hire someone who will probably take this church to the next level," he said. "I think the Lord's done great things here, but I think they'll do even greater things."

Historian Jay Antle will present "Irrigation in Kansas" in Ottawa

July 6 historical society program looks at history and future of irrigation in Kansas



Antle

Ottawa, Kansas - Water irrigation made Kansas an agricultural powerhouse, but it also opened the floodgates for unintended consequences. The Franklin County Historical Society invites the community to "Irrigation in Kansas," a free program and discussion led by historian Jay Antle on Thursday, July 6, 7 p.m. at Neosho County Community College, 900 East Logan, in Ottawa, Kansas.

From ditches in Garden City, to center-pivot units across the state, to new plans to divert Missouri River water to Goodland, this presentation encourages Kansans to consider how the past can inform present-day discussions of water usage in the state.

The program's speaker, Jay Antle, teaches history and serves as executive director of the Center for Sustainability at Johnson County Community College. He holds a Ph.D. in American environmental history from the University of Kansas and an M.A. in Western history from Arizona State University.

"When you study the manipulation of water, you study not only crop yields and acre-feet, but you also study power relationships between people," Jay Antle said.

Antle's presentation is part of a series of programs offered in conjunction with the Old Depot Museum's summer exhibit, Crossings: Getting Over, Around, and Through Water in Franklin County, which is made possible thanks in part to a Water/Ways partner site grant from the Kansas Humanities Council. Support for the Water/Ways initiative has been provided by the Sunflower Foundation.

Founded in 1937, the Franklin County Historical Society strives to preserve, present, and promote the history of Franklin County, Kansas. For more information, visit www.olddepotmuseum.org.

"Irrigation in Kansas" is made possible in part thanks to the Kansas Humanities Council, which conducts and supports community-based programs, serves as a financial resource through an active grant-making program, and encourages Kansans to engage in the civic and cultural life in their communities.

For more information, contact the Old Depot Museum at (785) 242-1250 or manager@olddepotmuseum.org.

More funds aimed at juvenile justice

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Corrections (KDOC) announced today that improvements to the juvenile justice system, based upon reforms enacted in 2016 with Senate Bill 367, generated \$12.3 million dollars in FY17 for reinvestment in evidence-based programs for juveniles.

By reducing the use of out-of-home placements, focusing resources on the highest-risk juveniles, and investing in evidence-based alternatives that allow youth to be supervised safely while remaining at home, Kansas is generating the reinvestment opportunities envisioned as part of system reform. The amount of reinvest-

ment funds generated was announced today by KDOC Secretary Joe Norwood at a meeting of the Juvenile Justice Oversight Committee.

BULLS...

FROM PAGE 1

raised the price of the advance tickets \$3 from last year's cost. Tickets for several of the events are already on sale at the Extension Office, local banks, and Sandra's Quick Stop. You can keep up with all the fair events and see pictures of past activities on their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/AndersonCoFair.

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Trump must inscribe a new Declaration of Independence

For the sake of the presidency, Donald Trump needs to declare his independence from both parties, since he's been a member of each, and lead the American people directly via his Twitter account toward his agenda of prosperity.

He is more popular in Washington County, Kansas (he won 79.8% there in November) than in Washington, D. C. The success of his presidency depends solely on the former, and the other 2,622 counties he won (84% of the total) nationwide.

His alienation by the entrenched of both parties is to be expected. He railed against "incompetent career politicians," "stupid trade deals," and vowed to "drain the swamp." His Inaugural speech leveled the same disdain for "The Washington Elite." It was not lost on either party that he was speaking about both, and each has reasons to see him fail.

Republicans, always wary of Candidate and President Trump, have proved themselves incapable of governing this year. Speaker Ryan botched the initial roll-out of the Obamacare repeal with a Rube Goldberg-worthy, three-card Monty mess few understood and fewer supported. The success of the second try was short-lived; the Senate, not a part of the House's calculations, ignored it. But Leader McConnell has fumbled away his opportunity also, and his plan had to be pulled before his own party killed it. Why these two "leaders" trotted out proposals BEFORE securing support from their own caucuses, then had to witness their own public flogging afterwards, is beyond me. For folks of "a certain generation," imagine the same legislative ham-handedness from a Speaker Sam Rayburn and a Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

Democrats, still unaccepting of the November election result, have no ideas, on any issues. Their agenda is "Impeach Trump." They, and their patrons in the Mainstream Media are embodiments of the Roman senators in the controversial (not among liberals) Central Park, New York, production of "Julius Caesar," where Trump, as Caesar, is assassinated nightly to raucous crowds. Who's for public support of the arts now?

History shows us the president can succeed with such a policy of "triangulation"; aligning himself with The People against the parties, using his Twitter following of 20 million or so, depending on the latest audit. He's had varying levels of success so far, when not harmed by his own hubris, in going over the heads of Congress

GUEST EDITORIAL



DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

and the Media directly to the American people, as Ronald Reagan did so masterfully. Reagan's pleas to the country to "call your congressmen and senators" deluged the phone lines of even his most ardent supporters in Congress, and he only had a majority in the Senate at the time of his great legislative victories on tax cuts and the military buildup in his own 1980's effort to Make America Great Again.

Harry Truman's 1948 Whistle Stop Campaign hammered away at the "Do-Nothing 80th Congress" and had to overcome two members of his own party as well as his heavily-favored Republican opponent to fashion history's greatest presidential election upset, until last year, much to the anguish of a media vehemently opposed to him also.

Donald Trump trusted the American people last fall, and it was returned. That trust appears to be holding. His candidates are 4-0 so far in special elections this year. Democrats couldn't even oust a November loser in Montana charged with assault the day before balloting. In Georgia, they were so desperate to win they ran a candidate who didn't even live in the district.

The American people are fair. Especially those of us in "Fly-over Country," where the president won the popular vote by about a million, when California and New York are ignored (like they ignore us). Folks like us will slip on our waders and gladly help him drain the swamp.

Trump is no Adams, Hamilton, or Jefferson, but his Declaration of Independence and reliance on the common sense of the American people is no less important for the success of his unexpected presidency.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

Have you ever been at a party and a friend asks, "I bought some heart disease from that guy over there. Do you want to snort some?" Have you ever heard of teenagers riding around after school and one in the back seat says, "I have a bag of primo cancer. Who wants to light it up?" Can you envision a 15-year-old arriving at a party and saying, "I got twelve bottles of Alzheimer's from my grandpa's refrigerator. Lets drink up"? No, you haven't. Heart disease, cancer, Alzheimer's, and the like are not diseases of choice. People just don't make a conscious choice to acquire these diseases. Alcohol and substance abuse is nearly always the result of a conscious, free choice to abuse drugs or alcohol. You may call drug and alcohol addiction a disease, or an affliction, or disorder, malady, complaint, sickness, or whatever you choose. The name does not change the fact that nearly 100% of the cases of drug and alcohol addiction are diseases of personal choice. Most people who use alcohol

do so responsibly and safely with no ill effects. Alcohol is not the problem; a personal choice to abuse is the problem. Most people use drugs responsibly and safely regardless of whether the drug is willow bark to relieve pain, an over the counter cough treatment, or prescribed morphine. Drugs are not the problem; the personal choice to abuse drugs is the problem.

That guy calling about the semis on 7th Street. Hey, I live on 4th, I have them all the time too. Cops don't do nothing. Had one yesterday turning on Willow Street going through people's yards with his back tires. I got speeders here, I live by Willow Street on 4th and I've got speeders 40-50 miles per hour here, but never see them getting stopped.

This is for the young ones that may be out and about. Monday, June 26, we had to wait on one of our vehicles that was in the shop. We spent part of that time in the park near the ballfield. There were three young girls probably pre-teens to early teens. Two left to get something and one stayed behind. We noticed a car had pulled up away from us and sat there awhile. A male got out and walked over to where the young girl was at. When her two friends came back he left, maybe because we were still there and would have been witnesses. My husband and I are both disabled so not able to warn the young ones, so maybe this will help. This is to make young people aware there may be problems out there and to stay in a group instead of out by themselves.

I would just like to tell the person that took the petunia off of 5th Street between the barbershop and the beauty shop, that flower had been watered and weeded. We really enjoyed it being there, so we hope you have given it a good home.

I want to thank the newspaper for putting the article in about (name's) death. At least it put everything out there and maybe it will stop all the gossip and stuff that's going around that isn't true. I feel for the family and now losing a brother also. It's really awful for them.

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Senator Jerry Moran

2202 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
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Senator Pat Roberts

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Like it or not, Trump is a Republican now

Donald Trump, the erstwhile Democrat, independent and member of the Reform Party, finally has a fixed partisan identity.

The president may be besieged, unpopular and prone to lashing out self-destructively, but all of this cements his bond to his party rather than erodes it. Commentators who ask wishfully and plaintively, "When will Republicans dump Trump and save themselves?" are missing the point: Trump's weakness makes him more Republican than ever before.

It was possible to imagine Trump, with a head of steam after his upset victory in November, cowering swamp-dwelling Republicans and wooing infrastructure-loving, anti-trade Democrats into supporting a populist congressional agenda. But this scenario would have required a strong, focused president marshaling his popularity and driving Congress. We've seen close to the opposite.

Whatever Trump's true ideological predilections, there's no place for him to go. Make deals with the Democrats? At this point, Democrats are more likely to cooperate with Sergey Kislyak on an infrastructure package than with Donald Trump.

Dump or triangulate away from Republicans? Well, then who would do Russian investigation defense, besides a handful of White House aides and outside media loyalists? Imagine what the Comey or Sessions hearings would have looked like if Republicans had joined Democrats in the

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

pile-on.

The need for support on Capitol Hill could well get more urgent if things go badly the next year and a half. If Democrats take the House, Trump will rely on Republicans for an impeachment defense and, if it comes to that, for the votes in the Senate to block removal. In one sense, this suits Trump. He may have a questionable partisan pedigree, but he is a natural partisan -- smash-mouth, heedless of process and norms, willing to make whatever argument suits him at any particular time. There have been many Republicans who have opposed Chuck Schumer before; it took Trump to call him a "clown."

As for congressional Republicans, they, too, don't have much choice. Whatever their true feelings about Trump, his fate is their fate.

First, a president's approval rating heavily influences midterm elections, especially the campaign for the House. Republicans dumping Trump wouldn't make him any more popular.

Second, such a distancing is not really politically practicable. If Republicans try to skitter away from Trump, their base will roast them. Third, Republicans want to get some things done legislatively. A poisonous split with the White House wouldn't help. Trump may be a mercurial and frustrating partner, but he is a partner all the same.

Finally, most Republicans -- quite legitimately -- think the Russian controversy is a media-driven travesty. If there were a smoking gun, this posture would probably change (obviously, in that circumstance, it should change). But Democrats are in no position to lecture Republicans on cutting loose a president of their own party when they twisted themselves in knots to defend Bill Clinton after he lied under oath over an affair that violated every feminist principle the party professed to hold. If Trump and Republicans had their druthers, neither would be in quite this position. But this is the reality for everyone. For now, there's no way out, only through, and through it together.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Kelly/Jones interview only entertainment

In internet-wired, bitterly divided America you can make up any outrageous, destructive story and some number of gullible and/or paranoid people will see it and believe it. And if you're really loud and persistent, you can get a legacy television network and an astonishingly photogenic person to introduce you nationwide to six or eight million people, at least some of whom will buy what you're selling.

That's what happened recently when NBC and Megyn Kelly served up a 20-minute portion of Alex Jones' poisonous conspiratorial stew. The only thing the much-hyped interview proved is that Jones is a jittery but genuinely despicable self-promoter and Kelly relishes jousting with jerks. Passable entertainment but flaccid journalism.

In the lead-up to Sunday's telecast, Kelly and NBC were, properly, called upon by people inside and outside of journalism to cancel the broadcast. NBC should have done so, for the brief interview could have served only Jones' and NBC's selfish purposes.

In case you don't know, Jones is a blogger and radio talker who has become wealthy pushing conspiracy theories about the staging of the Sandy Hook school and Aurora theater shootings; about 9/11 being an "inside job," Hillary Clinton's involvement in a child prostitution scheme in a Washington DC pizza parlor, and the Clinton campaign murdering a young aide because he was going to spill the beans on the hacking of Clinton's e-mails. Really.

The lead-up discussions did re-open some legitimate questions about the blurring of the

GUEST COMMENTARY



DAVIS MERRITT, The Wichita Eagle

distinction between news and entertainment; about advertiser pressure on content decisions; about journalistic responsibility and journalists' moral and ethical obligations to the First Amendment. But that back-and-forth produced no new answers, for there are none.

The fact that the show was, at best, merely entertainment disposes of the pre-broadcast argument that JPMorganChase and other advertisers pulling commercials from NBC was an attempt to "censor the news." Business people are under no obligation to be associated with content they abhor, whether it is real news or entertainment or artistic expression. The same First Amendment that provides freedom for those producing news, entertainment and art also provides corporate leaders the freedom to express their views through choices about how to spend their money.

Kelly, like many people who call themselves

journalists, responded to objectors in resounding phrases: "...as journalists...we shine the light on those with power, those who have become culturally relevant...I have to do my job."

In Kelly's view, apparently, Jones had reached a tipping point of power and cultural relevancy to justify giving him national exposure.

Praised by President Donald Trump and claiming to communicate with him, Jones indeed should be closely examined by actual investigative reporters and his lies and fantasies broadly exposed. But that cannot possibly happen in 20 minutes of TV conversation with a man who thrives on evasion and relentless argumentation. Pretending that it can do so creates only entertainment, not news or societal, value. So the show was just another synergistic exploitation of America's screen-induced intellectual torpor.

If NBC truly wanted to expose Alex Jones' lunacy rather than exploit it, for a fraction of what it is paying Kelly it could have mounted a true investigation or at least joined a group effort to do so.

Jones is certainly vulnerable to a journalistic kill shot, but Sunday was not, and could not have been, that.

— Davis Merritt, Wichita journalist and author, can be reached at dmerritt9@cox.net.

"Cheers to 20 years" - Colony Day is September 2nd

Calendar

July 5-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 6-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410, any weekday; Community Church Missionary Church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 7p.m. 7-Recycle trailer on Cherry St., front of City Hall area, Friday, leaves Tuesday; 11, 18 and 25-Children's Story Hour, City Hall Community room, 10-11 a.m.

Summer Ball

Boys: July 8-10-Tournament-T Ball at Pleasanton

Girls: Tournament, Coach Pitch-July 5-8 at Uniontown

Meal Site

July 5-Friendship Day-roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, strawberries and peaches; 7-Mr. Rib, baked beans, cottage cheese, bun, pineapple mango. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations. For Prescription Drug Program, phone Area Agency at Ottawa 800-633-5421.

Christian Church

Scripture presented June 25 was Revelation 14:6-20. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon was titled "Harvest of Wrath." Cross Training Classes at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Men's Bible Study-Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m. Prayer meeting-Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the church. July 2-Church Fellowship dinner following services at the Community Building.

UMC

Scripture presented June 25 at the United Methodist Church was Genesis 21: 8-21, Romans 6: 1-1 and Matthew 10: 24-39. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Bury the Sin, Live in the Spirit".

Colony Day

Saturday, Sept. 2 should be on your calendar. It is the 20th Colony Day event. There



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

will be all-day activities in Colony! This year's theme- Cheers to 20 Years!"

Library

Library Board members met June 20 in the library. Members have completed inventory of the library. The library contains almost 5000 books and over 700 movies. Discussion was held concerning library hours. It could be open in the evenings or on Saturdays. Library users are welcome to let a member or members know your opinion on this matter. They are: Kloma Buckle, director; members are: Jean Frank, Judy Henderson, Gary Hobson, Sue Michael, Steve Wallace, Lola Webber, and Debbie Wools.

Story Hour

The first Summer Story Hour was held June 20 at the City Hall Community Room with

21 children, one student helper and two adult helpers attending. This year's Story Hour is themed "Build a Better World." Debbie Wools read three books: "The Paper Bag Princess, The True Story of the Three Little Pigs and The Three Little Pigs and The somewhat Bad Wolf". For crafts they made straw rockets. Charlene Tinsley made Paintbrush Rice Krispie treats, which all enjoyed.

Next meeting is June 27. July dates are 11, 18, and 25 with the ending date of August 1. Each session is held 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Lions

Following the meal, President Al Richardson called the meeting to order. Two guests were introduced, Addy Volk, and Lion Terry Weldin. Fourteen members answered roll call.

Kim Colgin reported he will contact the IRS and other clubs about the tax exempt status.

Jo Lowe donated two walkers to the club's medical equipment inventory. Butch Lytle will take them to the storage building.

President Al Richardson presented Kenton King and Kim Colgin special service awards for their roles in the club. Terry Weldin installed the officers for 2017-2018. Installed were the following officers:

- President - Bill Ulrich
- 1st Vice President- DeDe McMullen
- 2nd Vice President- Ron McMullen
- 3rd Vice President-

Butch Lytle

- Secretary- Kim Colgin
- Treasurer- Kenton King
- 1st Year Directors- Al Richardson and Dian Prasko
- 2nd Year Directors- Sue Colgin and Jay Dutton
- Tail Twister- Victoria Faulkner
- Lion Tamer- Robert Faulkner
- Webmaster- Al Richardson
- Membership- Gene Anderson, DeDe McMullen and Al Richardson

Addy Volk drew the ticket for the Gun-A-Month drawing. Loren Sayers won the Ruger American rifle.

Gene Anderson reported that the building was full of cans again. Lion Bill Ulrich will haul them off. The meeting was adjourned by President Al Richardson.

Around Town

Mark and Allene Luedke returned home Monday June 26 following a three-day vacation to visit relatives. At Sherman, OK they met and visited Bruce and Stephanie Luedke. At Fort Worth, TX a family reunion was held at the home of Allene's niece Michelle and Tom Loffland, Tommy and Oliva. Other guests were Allene's brother and wife, Joe and Judy Van Trump, Wilmington, DE, and their son and family, J.M. and Lisa Van Trump, Harper and Taylor, Sydney, Australia. A good time was held as Allene had not seen her niece and nephew for a long time and had never met their spouses and children.

Hope all have a wonderful and safe Independence Day!

Accept God's Urgings

Christian theology teaches the doctrine of prevenient grace which means that before a man can seek God, God must have first sought the man. God begins this work many times without even the knowledge of man. Because of our sinful state before we can think right of God we must be enlightened. We pursue God because he first put an urge within us to do so. This is sup-

ported scripturally in John 6:44 where Jesus says, "No one can come to me unless the Father who sent me draws him, and I will raise him up at the last day." By virtue of this statement man can take no credit for the act of coming to God.

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

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

God we walk along the high road of spiritual living. This is the road that Moses, David and Paul the apostle took and the road that those people who work tirelessly for God today take. They have chosen to exercise the gift God has given them.

Paul at the end of his life gives us a glimpse of a life lived for God. In 2nd Timothy 4:8 Paul says, "Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge will award to me on that day-and not only me but also to all who have longed for his appearing." Now there is another road we will call the common way. It is well traveled by those who have little hunger or thirst for God and can't seem to fit the will of God into their lives. Instead of God being first he is ignored or shoe horned into a busy schedule that looks like every other persons. The mistake we make is instead of looking toward God we look away. In Deuteronomy 4:29, God issues a warning to the Hebrew people of what will happen if they fall into idol worship and then he says, "But if from there you seek the Lord your God, you will find him if you look for him with all your heart and with all your soul. That is the way off the common way onto the high road of spiritual living. Look to God.

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

Pharmacists able to provide life saving medication as of July 1

TOPEKA - A state law going into effect on July 1, 2017, will allow pharmacists to provide a life-saving medication, called an emergency opioid antagonist, to patients, first responders, school nurses, and bystanders without a prescription.

"Thanks to a multi-professional workgroup convened by the healthcare community Kansas House Bill 2217 concerning emergency opioid antagonists was signed by the Governor earlier this year," said Kansas Board of Pharmacy Executive Secretary Alexandra Blasi. "The new law is designed to make it easier to get these medications into the hands of someone that finds themselves in a situation where they can save a life."

Anyone receiving the medication from a pharmacist will have to first go through a consultation designed to educate them on how to identify someone experiencing an overdose,

how to administer the medication, and will ask them to call 911 to get Emergency Medical Services to the person experiencing the overdose as soon as possible.

"We believe this law will save lives," said Dr. Jody Reel, Kansas Pharmacists Association Governmental Affairs Chairperson. "Pharmacies already play an important role in the improvement of our individual and population health, and this law allows us to do even more."

"We are very appreciative of Kansas State Representative Dr. Greg Lakin, who will presign as the authorizing practitioner/prescriber for the state," Blasi said. "Dr. Lakin was very helpful in this effort and supported the entire process."

For more information related to the new law and protocol, please visit www.pharmacy.ks.gov/naloxone.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-4-2017 / DANE HICKS

Kristen Schmit, left, and Rayleigh Wittman execute a ball handling drill Wednesday at ACHS basketball camp. Players tossed a tennis ball back and forth while dribbling to improve their concentration.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07042017 / Photo Submitted

The Garnett Wittman NAPA 14u team won the fast pitch Twin Rivers Tournament Saturday, June 24 in Osawatimie. Pictured front (l-r): Abigail Jackson, Abbie Wiesner, RJ Wittman, Chloe LeBlanc, Darian LeBlanc, Abby Tucker, Axel Roberts. Back (l-r): Dugout Coach Debbie Suire, Asst. Coach Amy Aldrich, Head Coach Abby LeBlanc, Lilly Teter, Mya Miller, Ally McGee, Remi Kennard, Maddlyn Honn



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07042017 / Dane Hicks

ACHS football coach Greg Welch huddles with his players during last week's Bulldog football camp. Twenty-seven players turned

out for the camp, which refreshed them on drills and gave them a chance to show off developing skills

American Legion Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy Concludes 2017 Session

More than 430 young men from across the State of Kansas, all of whom will enter their senior year of high school this fall, participated in the 2017 session of the American Legion Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy. The event, in its 80th year, was held June 4-9 at Kansas State University in Manhattan for

the 26th consecutive year.

The ALBSKLA provides a relevant, interactive, problem-solving experience in leadership and teamwork that develops self-identity, promotes mutual respect and instills civic responsibility. Boys State is a "learning by doing" political exercise that simulates elections, political

parties and government at the state, county and local levels, providing opportunities to lead under pressure, showcasing character and working effectively within a team. It's also an opportunity to gain pride and respect for government and the price paid by members of the military to preserve democracy.

Edward Gruver, Isaiah Levy and Owen Lutz, all of Anderson County High School attended the leadership academy.

Other area boys that attended were Matthew Ashill and Coyd Gardner, both from Central Heights High School.

New Kansas income tax withholding tables now available

TOPEKA—Withholding tables designating how much income employers should remove from employee paychecks to abide by the retroactive tax increase passed by the 2017 Kansas legislature are now available.

In order to make up for the increased tax liability almost every Kansan owes, KDOR utilized 2018 tax rates in the new withholding tables. This policy decision serves two purposes: to ensure that enough income is withheld from paychecks to catch up for the increased and backdated tax liability in the second half of the year, and also to provide certainty for Kansas employers.

"Adjusting withholding amounts is something every business—no matter how large or small—will have to do because of this new tax law," said Revenue Secretary Sam Williams. "We made the decision that it was best to address both the retroactivity and the fact that the rates will change

again January 1 within these new withholding tables."

Although the withholding tables are designed to adjust paychecks according to law, Secretary Williams recommends individuals talk to their tax preparer to ensure the amount withheld is sufficient to meet their increased tax liability.

"There are a lot of variables with tax increases. It's best to be prepared well in advance to ensure it doesn't destroy your budget," Secretary Williams said.

The new tax law also places taxes on non-wage business income. Business owners should make estimated tax payments every quarter. The new tax law does not impose penalties or interest for underpayment on both individual and non-wage business income as long as it is paid in full by April 17, 2018. However, it is advisable business owners make the quarterly payments to avoid an enormous tax bill come April.

Garnett Public Library receives grant

The Garnett Public Library has been awarded a Programming Grant of \$150 from the Southeast Kansas Library System.

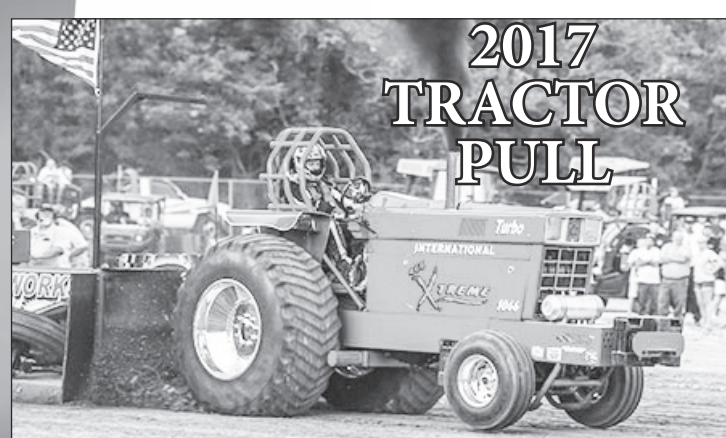
The grant will be used for the Celebrate the Book-Chapter 2 program in the fall. The SEKLS Programming Grant helps libraries present programs for children, youth, or adults in their communities.

The Southeast Kansas Library System, headquartered in Iola, Kansas, is one of seven regional library systems in the state, providing financial, technological, and professional support to libraries and library users around the state.

C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship

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

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CALENDAR

- Monday, July 3**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, July 4**
- Independence Day. Some events may be canceled or postponed.
 - 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, July 5**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, July 6**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, July 10**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, July 11**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
- Wednesday, July 12**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- Thursday, July 13**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Monday, July 17**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-4-2017 / Dane Hicks
State Farm first baseman Will Disbrow readies for the swing during a coach-pitch game Monday night in Garnett. State Farm topped Garnett Rec 24-6.

COUNTY ROADS...

FROM PAGE 1

can't inspect every road every day. There are, excluding the roads inside the city limits, over 1,056 miles of roads under his charge. Driving them daily would not only be a full-time job, but the added fuel cost would take a good size bite out of the \$3,063,179 budget.

The county used 90,589 gallons of fuel last year for its vehicles and equipment, and this year will likely equal that, according to Michelle Miller, the department's office coordinator.

Welsh makes continuing inspections of local roads, but relies on the input from

citizens who see first-hand problems that need attention.

Among the 1,056 miles of roads in Anderson County, 937 are gravel. Even with eight road graders in rotation for gravel daily, a good Kansas rainstorm can quickly put things behind schedule. That is but one of many reasons it takes active public participation working in conjunction with diligent county workers to maintain the roads in Anderson county. It is a group effort.

To report an issue with a county road, call the department at (785) 448-6632.

35th Infantry Band's Inspirational Performance

Thursday, June 22, The 35th Infantry Division Band, Kansas Army National Guard started their evening with a special barbecue dinner provided by the VFW Post 6397, followed with desserts provided by the Four Winds Chapter National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Garnett, Kansas.

The concert, "A Patriotic Tribute" was held in the ACJSHS auditorium in Garnett. Their performance was 1 1/2 hours long and covered selections from patriotic music to Disney's Beauty and the Beast. Always popular are the songs of the Marines, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Army. Members of the band



walked through the audience and shook hands with veterans from each branch as their branch song was played. Special recognition was given to one World War II Veteran in the audience. The evening concert was exceptional, inspirational and left everyone feeling proud of those serving our country in all capacities from city, country and abroad.

The 35th Infantry Division Band traces its lineage to April 18, 1922, when it was formed as the Band Section. Service Battery, 130th Field Artillery of the 35th Infantry Division at Hiawatha, Kansas. The band was subsequently assigned as an element of the 24th Cavalry Division in 1924 and served as the band for several cavalry and

field artillery units throughout the 1920's and 1930's.

At the onset of World War II, the band was relieved from the 35th Infantry Division on February 3, 1942, and was re-designated as the 346th Army Air Force Band in 1942 and the 646th Army Band from 1943 to 1944. The band was deactivated from federal service on December 31, 1944.

In 1946 the band was re-constituted as the 42nd Army Band. In 1984 the band received its current designation as the 35 Infantry Division Band, and in 1996 the band was returned to the Adjutant Generals command. Currently the band falls under the leadership of the 69th Troop Command.

The 35th Infantry Division Band has served in Ecuador, Honduras and Costa Rica, and has performed in hundreds of venues in Kansas and across the United States.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-4-2017 / Submitted Photo
Garnett resident Bill Ratliff shown holding his DAR Community Service Award presented to him by the Four Winds Chapter of the NSDAR (National Society Daughters of the American Revolution).

Ratliff receives DAR Community Service Award

Bill Ratliff had two letters of recommendation from Stacey Gwin and Iona Sweers that were sent to the Kansas DAR and the letters were sent on to National.

Bill seems to be serving someone 100% of the time.

He is very active with the Prairie Rail Trail where he served as president for two years.

He helps with Pub to Pub, National Trails Day, the annual Trails birthday bash, the bike rodeo, and Bike Across Kansas.

He takes people to doctor's appointments in the city.

At Christmastime he is found deco-

rating Harris Park and a float for the Christmas parade.

Bill is also a member of the Garnett Senior Center and delivers Meals on Wheels.

He is always doing yardwork and home repairs around town for someone.

Bill is also a deacon and is on his church board.

Bill is very deserving of this award. He was presented with a certificate and pin.

We, the Four Winds Chapter NSDAR are proud to honor Bill for his service to others.

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Growing up on a farm teaches much more than only farming

The farm has always been a fertile field for producing crops, but it is also an environment rich with learning experiences.

For generations, children who grow up and work with their parents on the family farm have learned valuable skills about cultivating crops. While they are learning to sow seeds, cultivate weeds and harvest grains, flowers and vegetables they are also gaining knowledge.

Lessons learned on the farm include math, social studies and vocabulary, leadership, not to mention cooperation and responsibility.

All those skills acquired in a field of soil and vegetation?

Absolutely.

Tucked away in those vast acres of grass, trees and crops there's a living outdoor classroom teeming with lessons on life. Children who learn to care for the soil come to understand such basics as distance, depth and height. They learn that the bounty of plants that bears our food came from places all over the world - rice from the Far East, wheat from Russia, etc.

They see stems, leaves, seeds, flowers and bulbs in their hands, instead of in a book - an enduring way to plant words in their vocabulary.

While growing up with a land whipped by the wind, warmed by the sun and cooled by the stars, youngsters learn to respect their environment. They learn that by caring for this fertile land it will in turn care for them.

Such a valuable learning experience can provide children with the tools likely to influence family and friends to respect the land as well, or at least raise their level of awareness. Youngsters also learn hope is not wishful thinking of harvest success. Rather, hope is the action of planning and planting seeds. There will be those years when harvest may not occur, but the seeds of hope must be planted if there is even the thought of a next



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

year's bounty.

Learning outside can also be fun. If you don't think so, ask children who've been on a field trip. They appreciate the opportunity to spend a day in a natural classroom where they can trade fluorescent lighting and four walls for blue sky and white clouds overhead.

When given the opportunity to grow grains, flowers and vegetables, youngsters chart the progress of the plant. They invest in the outcome and that means harvesting their hard work, care and investment.

A big farm isn't necessary either. You can encourage students to consider growing and caring for a small plot with wheat, roasting ears or assorted vegetables, and be sure to equip the youngest with youth-sized tools. Remember they are still youngsters and do not possess the strength, knowledge and wisdom of an adult.

Suggest themes for young gardeners. Have them pick out a favorite story character - Peter Rabbit for example. Try a garden theme that appeals to a child's literal sense, such as an alphabet garden with plants that begin with the letters A to Z.

They could also plant a pizza garden and grow tomatoes, peppers and onions. They could visit a dairy farm to learn about the fundamentals of caring for cows that produce the milk that results in cheese on the pizza. Or maybe a visit to a cattle ranch to experience beef cattle being cared for that ultimately winds up as hamburger on a "pie."

Direct the children and

instill in them that caring for a crop can be an adventure. Have them add excitement to the garden with decorations including scarecrows, painted stumps and tiles and child-sized benches.

Be certain not to put actions children would naturally attempt to do off limits. Encourage them to dig in the soil for earthworms. Tell them to pick the flowers - when they're mature. Have them pick up stones and play in the water on a hot, sticky day.

Above all, make certain the learning experience is enjoyable. Teach the children to make up songs about gardening and sing them together while working. Encourage them to keep a daily journal about each day's activity.

Take pictures of the learning journey along the way and add them to the journal. Yes, there can be an abundance of lessons to be harvested in the soil. Take the opportunity to provide such an experience for a child you know. Sow your own seeds of future success.

Will Kansas have to endure another season of oak mites?

What you may not be looking forward to later this summer. You may be familiar with the dreaded pests that have emerged in Kansas City and its surrounding areas the past couple of years known as Oak Mites. If not known by the name, you may associate them with the long lasting and painful itching that occurs when bitten.



Miles

Oak mites first appeared in Kansas in 2004 and again in 2009. They then went dormant for a few years until there were two consecutive years in 2015 and 2016 they made their comeback.

Will Kansas experience another year of these pesky, evil mites? Only time will tell! Female oak mites feed off of the larvae (or eggs) of insects found in oak trees. The mites will burrow themselves in the pin oak leaves and will feed for about a week while they develop their offspring. A single female can produce up to 200-300 offspring. While the males do not feed, they will mate and then die. The female offspring will seek a new host within the same tree or will be dispersed by the wind and can travel hundreds of miles. As many as 370,000 oak mites can

fall from the oak trees each day. Oak mites begin to emerge from the oak tree leaves from late July, and depending on the weather conditions may not disappear until late fall. Oak mite bites can be associated with bites that appear with a raised red area, with a small-centralized blister that is itchy and painful when scratched. Because these pests travel by wind or by falling from tree branches above, the bites typically occur in the upper region of the body such as the neck, shoulders, chest, and arms. The mites cannot be seen by the naked eye and are small enough to get through loose clothing. Because bite marks usually do not appear until 10-16 hours after exposure, you may notice you have been bit until the following day.

The individuals who are more likely to be exposed to oak mites are those raking leaves, sitting under infested pin oak trees, or handling pets that have been exposed. If working outside under an infested oak tree is sure to cover your bare skin with gloves, long sleeves, and pants.

To reduce the number of bites, avoid or limit the time of exposure under infested oak trees and

be sure to bathe and wash your clothing in hot, soapy water after exposure. You can also protect your furry friends by bathing them with warm soap and water. You might be asking what you can do to get rid of these mites. The answer is not as easy as you may think. Unfortunately, insect repellents such as DEET or tree pesticides are not effective for protection or getting rid of the oak tree mites. The oak mite lives inside of the leaves and is protected in this way - not allowing the repellents to penetrate the leaf.

In conclusion, it is difficult to identify and distance yourself from these pests. If you happen to get an oak mite bite, try not to scratch - as this may cause an infection or worsen the itch. Doctors suggest using over the counter local/topical remedies for itch relief such as hydrocortisone cream or calamine lotion. If those do not quite cut it, non-drowsy oral antihistamines such as Claritin, Zyrtec, and Allegra may also provide relief from itching.

-Sierra Miles
AuBum Pharmacy Intern

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Remember to Report Planted Acres to FSA

Area farmer and ranchers should remember that filing an accurate acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planting acreage, will prevent the loss of benefits for a variety of Farm Service Agency (FSA) programs.

Failed acreage must be reported within 15 days of the disaster event and before disposition of the crop.

Failed acreage only needs reported if another crop will be planted for harvest in

2017, once the initial crop is destroyed.

Prevented planting must be reported no later than 15 days after the final planting date.

July 15, 2017, is the final date to report CRP, corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, and sunflowers.

Please contact the Anderson County FSA Office at (785) 448-3128 once your crops have been planted and before the deadlines noted above.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06272017 / Photo Submitted

Every year the magazine Music K-8 has a national cover contest for students up through eighth grade. Three Westphalia Elementary School students were recognized in the magazine for their artwork. Katie Schmit and Korey Rohde were finalists and April Powls was

a top finalist. Their artwork can be viewed at www.music8.com. Students in the picture (L to R) Katie Schmit, Korey Rohde, and April Powls

Seat belt fines triple beginning July 1

TOPEKA—AAA Kansas wants to remind motorists caught not buckling their seat belts in the state that they will need to dig deeper into their wallets, starting July 1, 2017. Traffic fines for seatbelt violations rise from \$10 to \$30 that day, thanks to a new law passed by the Kansas legislature and signed into law in May by Governor Brownback.



The law, passed as Senate Bill 89 (SB 89), triples the fine for a person 18 years and older who is not wearing a seat belt in a passenger car when that car is in motion. The new law directs \$20 from each \$30 seatbelt violation fine to the Seat Belt Safety Fund, which will be administered by the Secretary of Transportation and fund an expansion of the student-driven Seatbelts Are For Everyone (SAFE) program, making it available to every high school in Kansas.

"Our first preference is for everyone to simply wear their seatbelts whenever they are in a moving vehicle; seatbelts are proven to help limit injuries and deaths in crashes," said AAA Kansas spokesman Shawn Steward.

"AAA Kansas strongly supports this new law, in hopes that the higher fines will provide more of a deterrent to not wearing seatbelts," Steward said. "An additional positive is that the law assures seatbelt education will be available to Kansas high schoolers through the effective SAFE program in the years ahead, funded through voluntary contributions from adults who choose to violate the seatbelt usage law."

The positive impact of safety belt usage is significant. In 2016 in Kansas, 435 people died in motor vehicle crashes, making it one of the top ten causes of unintentional death in Kansas and the number one killer of teens. According to the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT), more than seven out of 10 (71 percent), on average, of all people killed or seriously injured in Kansas crashes are unrestrained.

Seatbelt Quick Facts:
 •Seat belt use continued to be higher in the States in which vehicle occupants can be pulled over solely for not using seat belts ("primary law States") as compared with the States with weaker enforcement laws ("secondary law States") or without seat belt laws. Kansas is a primary seatbelt law state. (Source: NHTSA)

•Nationally, seat belt use in 2016 reached 90.1 percent, up from 88.5 percent in 2015 (Source: NHTSA)

•As of 2016, Kansas had an 87% seat belt usage rate. (Source: KTSRO)

•Women are more likely to be belted than men.

•Trucks, which account for about one in five vehicles observed, produce a substantially lower belt use rate (75%) than other vehicles (91%-93%).

•Male truck drivers are the lowest single category of belt users (73%).

•Rural counties tend to produce a lower belt use rate than urban counties.

•The more "local" the trip, the less likely occupants are to be buckled up.

1977 - Man found guilty of strangling woman to death

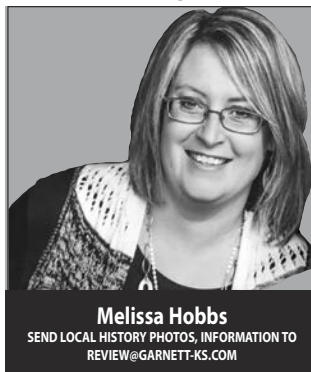
10 years ago...
 Armyworms have struck the county and it's not looking good for some area crops. Shannon Blocker, Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent for Anderson County K-State Research and Extension Office says they only show up every ten years or so, but this seems to be their year. An infestation is considered when five to eight worms can be seen within one square foot, and she has seen as many as five to eight per three inches.

20 years ago...
 After 23 years of serving the Crest School District as custodian, Ralph Bunnel is putting away his mop and dust pan, the mowers and his tools, as his retirement becomes effective in June. Ralph started as a custodian in October 1964. He says he thought it was a job he could do well and it was close

to home. He has watched nine of his children graduate from Crest since he started working there. He says he plans to spend more time with his farming interests and his kids who live from Eugene, Oregon, to Charlotte, N.C., and places in between.

30 years ago...
 Two accidents occurred in Anderson County over the weekend. On June 12, a tractor belonging to Ed Anderson came off of a hitch as it was being towed and went through the guardrail on the Pottawatomie Bridge three miles north of Garnett. There were no injuries, but the tractor was a complete loss. The second accident occurred on June 14 as a vehicle driven by Michael Lickteig went out of control while northbound on Highway 169. The driver, as well as passengers Linda, Shawn, and Nicki

THAT WAS THEN



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

Lickteig, Kelly Katzer, and Steven Sommer all suffered injuries.

40 years ago...
 Joseph Gourley was found guilty of first degree murder in Anderson County District Court. The body of Malinda Sue Hildebrand was found bound down on a Sunday morning by her husband. Their 14-month-

old daughter was asleep in a crib nearby where her mother was found strangled with the cord of an electric clock. The child was not harmed.

100 years ago...
 Although our earth cannot in any vital sense last longer than the sun, it may last less long for intrinsic cause. Life is dependent not only on the sun, but on the presence of air. Now, the earth's air is going slowly, but surely, evaporating into space. If it all goes before the sun becomes extinct, the earth's surface life will lapse while the sun still shines. Both processes, the evaporation of the air and the cooling of the sun, will require long eras of time, but the second process will be the much slower of the two. So we may expect the last inhabitants of the earth to die of lack of breath rather than from want of warmth.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 070417 / Photo Submitted

Garnett Optimist Club announced the recipients of the White Memorial and the Wayne Penn Memorial Scholarships. Pictured (l-r)-Stacey Hedges, Ashley Doser, Katie Lybarger and Vicki Markham.

Katie Lybarger was named the winner of the 2017 Bud White Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Garnett Optimist Club. Katie plans on attending Kansas State University majoring in Animal Science. She is the daughter of Dave and Myra Lybarger of Garnett.

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

ship traits that Bud White exhibited through his years of work and dedication with the Garnett Optimist Club

Ashley Nicole Doser is the recipient of the 2017 Wayne Penn Memorial Optimist Vocational Scholarship. She plans to attend Fort Scott Community College School of Cosmetology.

The Wayne Penn Memorial Optimist Vocational Scholarship was established in honor of Wayne Penn, a longstanding member of the Garnett Optimist Club. Wayne was always a proponent of the projects undertaken by the Optimist Club that helped advance the youth in Anderson County thru educational trips, scholarships, leadership activities and volunteer opportunities. To be eligible for the Wayne Penn Memorial Vocational Scholarship applicants are required to be residents of Anderson County, enrolled in college to pursue a degree in a vocational field, be of good academic standing and be representative of the citizenship

traits that Wayne exhibited through his years of work and dedication with the Garnett Optimist Club.

Ashley is the daughter of Buddy and Rebecca Rist.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07042017 / Photo Submitted

First Baptist Church of Kincaid held Vacation Bible School June 5-9th 2017. The theme was the Redeemer. Pictured front row (l-r): Grady Allen, Lane Lord, Hunter Pearish, Byrant Ulrigh, Truett Blevins, Tucker Sutton, Jakarre Green, Liam Rowe, Daylan, Nicholas. 2nd row: Stetsen Westhoff, Layten Blevins, Anna Lohoff, Jorden

Allen, Aiden Edgerton, Lynn Allen, Mya Ulrigh, Jay Pearish. 3rd row: Kinley Edgerton, Shelby Sprague, Kierah Green, Casten Westhoff, Aubrey Allen, Taylen Blevins, Devlin. Back row: Brenton Edgerton, Aylee Beckmon, Mckenna Hammond, Tayven Sutton, Kaylee Allen, Braelyn Sutton

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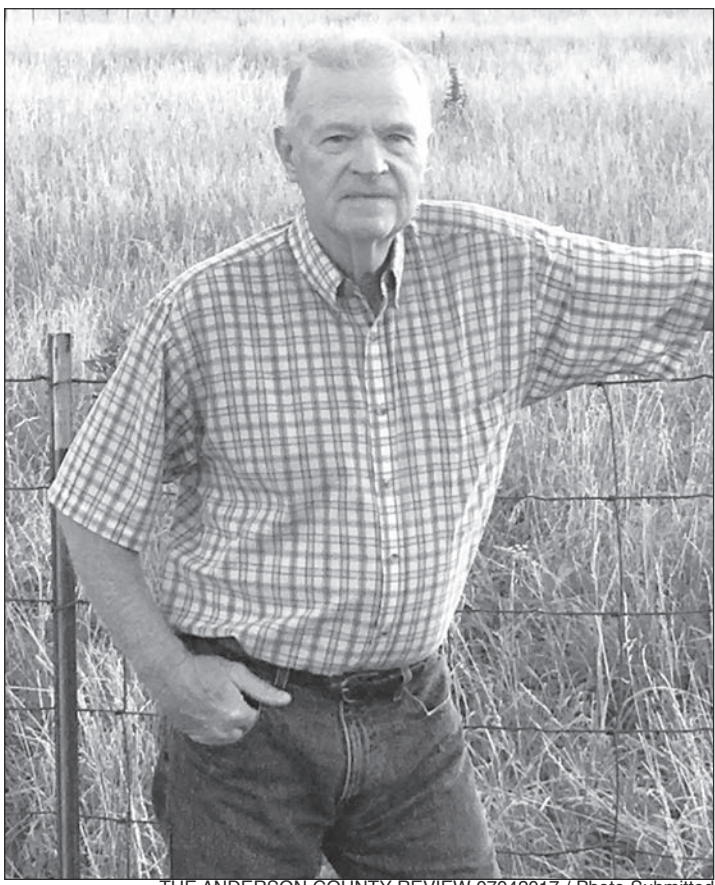
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Local author releases book



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07042017 / Photo Submitted

“On the Other Side of the Door”: a collection of essays rooted in Scripture centered on the eternal desire for a closer connection with Jesus.

“On the Other Side of the Door” is the creation of published author David Bilderback, who writes a weekly devotional providing guidance in seeking, finding, and building a relationship with Jesus Christ.

Bilderback stated, “This book represents ten years of writing weekly articles for the local newspapers. It began at a time in my life when I felt pressed by many things, not the least of which was the desire to express the word of God. I have always been taken captive by Holman Hunt’s allegorical painting Light of the World, which represents the figure of Jesus preparing to knock on an overgrown and long-unopened door. This is the

door of our own heart, which only we can open to Jesus. This book represents my Bible-based thoughts, beliefs and experiences on the other side of that door with Jesus.”

Published by Christian Faith Publishing, David Bilderback’s new book is a resource for those seeking to build a closer relationship with Christ.

View a synopsis of “On the Other Side of the Door” on YouTube.

Readers can purchase “On the Other Side of the Door” at traditional brick and mortar bookstores, or online at Amazon.com, Apple iTunes store, Kobo or Barnes and Noble.

For additional information or inquiries about “On the Other Side of the Door”, contact the Christian Faith Publishing media department at 866-554-0919.

Notice of Sheriff’s sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 27, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust Plaintiff,
vs.
Di Anna Magner, Mark Lee Magner, et al.,

Defendants.
Case No. 17CV13
Division 23
K.S.A. 60
Mortgage Foreclosure
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Anderson, State of Kansas, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 17CV13, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the

undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10:00 AM, on 07/20/2017, at the front door of Anderson County Courthouse, the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

LOT SIXTEEN (16) AND SEVENTEEN (17) IN BLOCK TWELVE (12) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
Respectfully Submitted,
By:
Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542
Michael Rupard, KS # 26954
Dustin Stiles, KS # 25152
Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C. (St. Louis Office)
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555
St. Louis, MO 63141
Phone: (314) 991-0255
Fax: (314) 567-8006
Email: mrupard@km-law.com
Attorney for Plaintiff
jn2713

Notice of hearing

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 27, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
Case No. 17 PR 17
ESSIE MAE MCNUTT, Deceased
(Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)
NOTICE OF HEARING
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition has been filed in this court by Connie Gamberel, daughter and heir of Essie Mae McNutt, deceased, requesting:
Decent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

Lots Four (4), Five (5), and Six (6) in Block Fifteen (15) in the City of Colony, Anderson County, Kansas

Commencing in the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twenty-two (22) south,

Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence east 300 feet, thence south 680 feet, thence west 300 feet, thence north 680 feet to the place of beginning, in Anderson County, Kansas.

and all other property in Kansas, real and personal, or interests therein, owned by the decedent at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before July 19, 2017, at 9:00 a.m. of said day, in said court, in the city of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

Connie Gamberel, Petitioner
Dan Covington, #19341
Finch, Covington & Boyd, Chartered
101 West Second Street
Ottawa, Kansas 66067
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Fax 242.3058
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jn2713

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REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE

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Coal Creek Estates last 2-acre building site for sale by owner. Includes water meter (\$6,000 value). On paved road 3 miles north of Baldwin City, approximately 10 miles from Lawrence. Requires septic system. No owner financing. \$51,500. Ralph Earles. (785) 594-3529, (785) 550-7332. **nv24yr**

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Going Out Of Business Auction

Huff's Garden Inc. is closing the doors and going out of business. Saturday, July 8, 2017 • 10 a.m. 617 Juniatta • Burlington, KS

Huff's Garden Inc. has been serving Coffey County and the surrounding area for over 60 years. Now they are selling the entire inventory of equipment and greenhouses to the Public. Do Not Miss this opportunity to purchase first line greenhouse equipment at auction prices.

Vehicles and Enclosed Trailer 1999 Blair enclosed 12' trailer 2000 Ford Econoline van 2002 Ford Econoline van	Fans and Heaters At least 15 Modine forced air furnaces, several different sizes At least 30 circulation fans Several greenhouse frames, all equipped with snap locks 30' by 96' ground to ground greenhouse 96' by 3' poly vent wall 3 wire heavy duty outside electrical wire, over 250' 5 Hydro Super Dos 30 fertilizer injectors Louisville, Werner, more stepladders Ski-bbe high pressure 50 gallon sprayer with Briggs motor Acme exhaust tilt fans 30' by 60' shop building with steel roof and vinyl siding 10 4' ay 4' exhaust fans 2 3' by 3' exhaust fans Louvers As mentioned there will be several greenhouses to be taken down Stove pipe	Gas line probably 600 Kadon flats Probably 6000 assorted trays 40 cases of flower pots 3 new rolls of poly roof Flexoglas greenhouse film Metafilm drip irrigation system New Honda snowblower Cases of trellises Potting bin Slatted wooden tables Cabinets Seed holders Midland walkie talkies Delta table saw Sharp cash register Paper cutters Wheel barrows Chicken wire Lots of angle iron 2 2" brass backflow preventers Toshiba telephone system Shop vacuums Home made trailer designed for 3 layers 2 Modine High Efficiency 200 igniters 10 inflator fans for poly houses Power vents Electric fence posts and wire John Deere 500 Hydro riding mower with new deck	Lathem time clock Power vents, all types and sizes Bouldin and Lawson Maxi Flat and Pot Filler Model #13304 with wheels Whirlpool Refrigerator Approximately 300 bags Premier Pro-Mix BX with Mycorrhizae Peters 25 lb. Bags of water soluble fertilizer Air bubble Lots of garden hose Water breaker water valves Planter and plates Electric motors V belts Modine stove parts 300' high pressure hose Circle pump Sears 2 sack cement mixer Groud cover and shade cloth Welding table with Columbian vise Outside faucets DeWalt screw guns DeWalt reciprocal saw Lots of assorted tools
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Auctioneer's Note: Only the tip of the iceberg. Come see!!

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REAL ESTATE

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*

Mini Farm on almost 2 secluded acres just West of Meriden. Totally renovated 3 Br farmhouse and some small out-buildings. New roof, siding, plumbing, electrical, foundation, carpet, paint, ...move in Ready! Outside features fruit trees, garden area, flower beds and an old smoke house that would make a great studio, guest quarters or shop. Located on a paved Rd, just 15 min from Topeka, and 30 min from Lawrence. \$130,000. pictures at www.piafriend.com Darrell Mooney, Pia Friend Realty 785-393-3957 *ja3*

REAL ESTATE

Like New Country Home on old farmstead (Osage County) on almost 5 acres. Three main floor bedrooms, including master-suite. Energy Efficient Home with walk/out basement that includes built-in storm shelter. Outbuildings, nature asparagus, apple, peach, pear, pecan trees. Contact Neva Smith RE/MAX Connections 785-229-0504 nevasmith.com *mc21*

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Lyon-Coffey Electric Cooperative is Seeking Applicants for Board of Trustee Vacancy

Lyon-Coffey Electric needs to fill a vacancy on its Board of Trustees. The candidate must receive their primary electricity from the Cooperative and reside within the District 2 voting area. District 2 boundaries are roughly bordered by Ottawa in the north, Gridley to the west, Yates Center to the south and Garnett to the east.

Applications can be obtained at the Burlington office, located at 1013 N. 4th Street or on our website at www.lyon-coffey.coop.

Completed applications are due by the close of business on **July 28, 2017.**

Lyon Coffey Electric Cooperative, Inc.

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Alcohol Anonymous meetings. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. 510 S. Oak, Garnett. (785) 241-0586. tfn

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Stay in the loop with daily news updates and breaking news from the Anderson County area.



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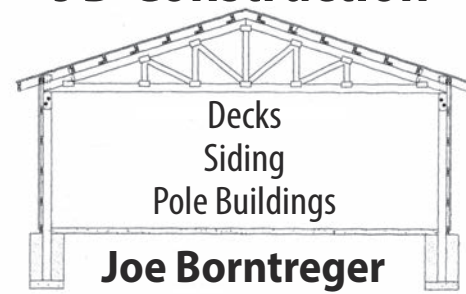
Happiness is... Having the Review's EagleEye News Drone do aerial photography or videography for your wedding, special event, property survey, promotional video, high-altitude equipment or building inspection, etc. Real-time view from up to 400 feet elevation, up to nearly 1 mile range. Contact

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Community Blood Center Declares Blood Emergency

KANSAS CITY - Community Blood Center (CBC) has declared a blood emergency and is asking the public to please find time to donate blood at a CBC donor center or convenient mobile blood drive to help replenish the community's blood supply. Recent national tragedies are reminders that it is imperative for CBC to always have an adequately stocked blood supply to respond when communities are faced with patient traumas or other events that require life-saving blood products.

As we head into the summer months, we are reminded of how essential it is that our community maintains steady participation in blood donation.

The best preparation for an unpredictable tragedy—is having blood on hospital shelves in advance. This is key to potentially saving lives.

Kansas City, Mo.—Community Blood Center (CBC) is the primary provider of blood and blood components to 70 plus hospitals and medical centers in the Kansas City region. CBC will conduct a life-saving blood drive on Friday, July 7th, 11:00 am – 4:30pm at First United Methodist Church, 205 S. Oak St., Basement, Garnett.

BLOOD DRIVE

BE A ROYAL BLOOD DONOR
Each presenting blood donor will receive a pair of tickets to a Royals game



“When individuals normally think of essential community services, they think about the fire and police departments,” said David Graham, Executive Director with Community Blood Center. “Community Blood Center and its donors are very similar to police officers and fire fighters. We make up a life-saving team that is here to meet the needs of local patients. Our volunteer donors roll up their sleeves and do so without hesitation.”

To make an appointment online, visit esavealifenow.org, click the “Schedule an Appointment” icon and enter Sponsor Code; garnettcomm. For additional details, contact Kay Reeves at 816.213.2728.

Community Blood Center serves hospitals in the Greater Kansas City metropolitan area, as well as eastern Kansas and western Missouri. CBC provides nearly 200,000 blood products per year to 70 area hospitals – and relies on volunteer donors each day to meet the need for life-saving gifts of blood. CBC operates 365/24/7 to deliver safe, high-quality products to meet transfusion needs for routine care and emergencies.

Local librarians attend SEKLS annual meeting

IOLA - Kloma Buckle of Colony City Library and Andrea Sobba of Garnett Public Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) annual meeting and continuing education day at Iola High School on June 2, 2017.

Andrea Warren, author of Kansas Notable Book, *The Boy Who Became Buffalo Bill* presented the keynote address.

Additional training sessions during the day included “Using Volunteers in the Library”, “Online Databases from the State Library”, “Libraries Partnering with

Self-Publishing”, “Faking the Reader in Readers’ Advisory”, and “Healthy Communities Through Collaboration.”

One hundred librarians, trustees and governor’s appointees met for this annual meeting to vote on the Southeast Kansas Library System annual budget, revise system bylaws and receive training.

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Excavations yield arrowheads among other historic artifacts

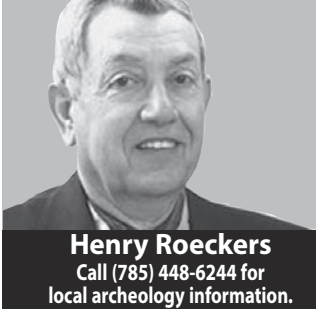
Here it is, 9 June 2017 and I'm still at Valley Falls, Ks. attending the 2017 KATP.

Up at 6:00 am to another beautiful morning. After breakfast I drove to the dig site for 8:00 roll call and day's briefing.

I was assigned three new dry screeners for the day. Someone had brought several dozen cookies to the field this morning to be shared at our 10:00am and 3:00pm field breaks. Excavations and screening continued today, yielding several small arrowheads (points), pottery shards, and lots of burned stones. Dinner tonight, a group of us went to Stewards Ol Smoke House for BBQ. Very good food, large portions, but a little “Pricey”. After dinner we were given a tour of the Valley Falls Historical Society Museum by Mr. Frank Shrimplin the curator. A wonderful museum for a very small town.

10 June 2017
Up at 5:45am, already very warm and windy. The thrill of my day, was when a large doe deer jumped out of a ditch right in front of

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

my truck as I was headed to the site this morning. How I didn't hit her is a miracle. Lots of cookies at our break times again today. Two stone features started showing up in two different units as they were troweling and several beautiful pottery rim shards were found today.

Our Principal Investigator Archeologist from K-State University Dr. Brad Logan and I went back to the BBQ HOUSE for dinner tonight. After dinner I attended a Talk by Archeologist Tod Bevitt entitled: Soil Soldiers: The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) work in several Kansas counties, Anderson being one of them. Garnett's

North Lake. Today was a very hot and windy day. My little buddy Heath Covey took ill as well as a couple of others from the extreme heat this afternoon. Another victim of the heat just may have been my Trac-phone. I went to use it and the batteries were dead. I tried recharging them, but they won't hold a charge.

11 June 2017 Up at 6:30 am to a nice cool breeze. This morning we started finding charcoal, both while excavating and dry screening. The units showing evidence of burned wood etc., were those reaching a depth of 40-50 cm. Morning break we enjoyed doughnuts of all kinds and the afternoon break we had all flavors of Popsicles. At 4:00 I started having a nose bleed from the heat. After applying cool damp towels and taking a cool shower, I was once again OK.

This evening I took a short drive (8 miles) up to Nortonville, Ks. to see a high-school classmate of mine, Herman Ackmann and his wife. We really had a nice visit.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07042017 / Photo Submitted

Outgoing Garnett Lions President Skip Landis initiates 2017-2018 president Dane Hicks into office at swearing-in ceremonies recently at Crystal Lake Park. Other officers include Landis as secretary, Bill Driver as treasurer, Dave Branton as vice-president, Betty Lybarger as second vice president.

Golden Prairie Beekeeper Club Meets

Our next monthly Golden Prairie Beekeepers meeting will be July 11th @ 6:30 pm at the Garnett Extension Office on 411 S. Oak.

Our July 11th Golden Prairie Beekeeper speaker is Robert Hughes.

Robert will be speaking on the subjects of extracting honey, the different tools that can be used to extract honey, the different honey of extractors radial and tangential.

Robert will demonstrate the use of the knives on cutting caps off the frames the equipment to be used to catch the caps plus draining.

Robert Hughes is owner of JORDY'S HONEY.com. Robert has been a Beekeeper for 49 yrs. so has a lot of knowledge

in beekeeping and willing to share his years of beekeeping experience with the club.

Robert also teaches Beekeeping Classes at Johnson Country Community College. This will be a very good meeting to attend especially with some beekeepers getting ready to extract their honey.

Robert spoke last year and has offered to come back again this year to share more beekeeping information.

Robert has a lot of good beekeeping information and funny stories to share with us, so come on out to the Golden Prairie Beekeeper Club Meeting on July 11 and have a good time. There will also be an open question and answer session with Robert.

Golden Prairie Beekeepers Club will be putting on a Beginners Beekeepers Class on Nov.4th & 5th at the Garnett Community building more information coming. If anyone would like to help out with putting this class on please contact me. This class is not limited just to the club, it is open to be public. So please tell your family, friends and neighbors about our Beginners Beekeepers Class.

Any question please call 785-433-1381

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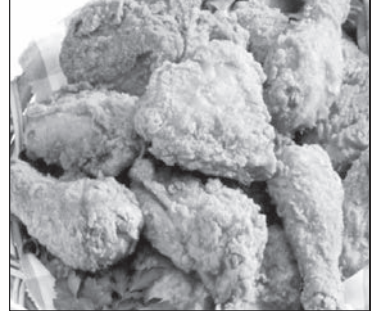
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