

The Anderson County Review



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
July 25, 2017
SINCE 1865 • 151st Year, No. 50

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

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Garnett BPW
Installs Officers

See page 7B.



Anderson County
Fair in full swing
this week.

See page 1B-3B.



Trevor McDaniel
awarded Cornstock
Scholarship

See page 8B.



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Fair begins with fun, slightly cooler temps

BY MELISSA HOBBS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Anderson County Fair will go in to full swing tonight with plenty of activities for everyone, and a little less mercury rising at last in the initial days of the event.

Forecasts show partly cloudy skies expected early this week with temperatures in the low 90s, with possible thundershowers activity toward the end of the week. The week's high temperature should come Wednesday/Thursday at around 96 degrees.

The activities will kick off with the parade tonight at 7 p.m. followed by the ranch rodeo at 8 p.m. Also featured on opening night will be Two Girls and a Zoo at 8 p.m. and the 4-H Fashion Revue and Awards at 8 p.m. The Carnival will be open Tuesday through Saturday night. The truck and tractor pull already took place on July 15. The Anderson County Fair Tent will be the big event on Wednesday, July 26, with the tent opening at 6 p.m. featuring prize drawings at most booths and an overall grand prize drawing at the end

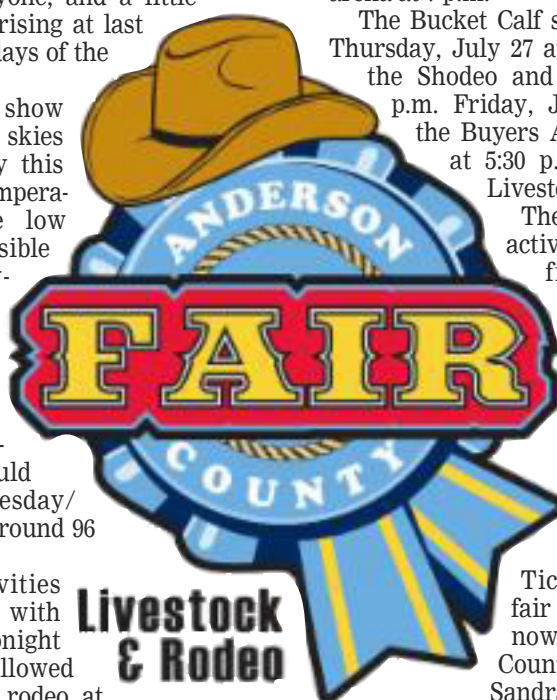
of the night. The 14th annual pie contest judging will take place at 7 p.m., as well as the Wild Horse Ministry at the Rodeo arena at 7 p.m.

The Bucket Calf show will take place Thursday, July 27 at 6 p.m. followed by the Shodeo and Beef Show at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 28 will feature the Buyers Appreciation Supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by the Livestock Show at 7 p.m.

The fair will wrap up its activities with two grand finales. The first will feature a concert by the Dirty Bourbon Band at the fair tent at 9 p.m. on Friday, July 28, and the final event will be the Demolition Derby at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 29.

Tickets for all the fair events are on sale now at the Anderson County Extension Office, Sandra's Quick Shop, and all local banks. Most tickets feature a discounted price if purchased before the event.

An extended event will be held in September when the fair presents its first-ever bull riding competition on Sept. 16. The event starts with mutton busting for the kids followed by bull riding for anyone who feels like testing fate with the stock from Diamond E. Bucking Bulls of Savannah, Mo.



HELP WANTED: Someone to take the heat

Lifestyles and work patterns

make fewer available to serve on volunteer fire departments

BY MELISSA HOBBS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — When the siren sounds across town, it alerts not only the local people of an emergency, but it is also a call for volunteers of various kinds to respond to help those in need. The majority of emergency responder positions in Anderson County with the exception of the ambulance service, are filled by volunteers, and many towns have a shortage of them.

“The biggest hurdle we are facing with finding volunteer firefighters is so many people work outside of the county so their availability is limited,” said Anderson County Emergency Management Director JD Mersman. “You add on responsibilities of home life, kids, sporting events, school activities, etc. and there just isn't enough time in the day.

Mersman says the shortage of volunteers isn't just in Anderson County, it's nationwide. He says the number of volunteers continues to drop every year and has forced many departments to go from volunteer to paid staff departments.

Volunteers for local departments are asked to go to training and most of the stations meet monthly. Those meetings last about two hours. Additional training is also provided to volunteers. Volunteers can often be seen going to the

SEE VOLUNTEERS ON PAGE 7A



Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce officials recently performed a ribbon-cutting for an open house at the health department along with its staff and management. Above — Paula Sjourland (GACC), Penny Layton, Twyla Duryea, Traci Ridge SEKMCHD Accountant, AuBurn Pharmacies staff members Cathy Stephens and Deanna

Helmsl, Katheryn Loudolph, Samantha Mason SEKMCHD Public Health Nurse, Sarah Hulcy SEKMCHD Administrative Assistant, Jean Barber SEKMCHD Board Member, Mike Burns, Nate Wiehl, Amber Adams from AuBurn Pharmacies and Sheri Lickteig.

Health department aims at a higher public profile

Office hopes to widen awareness of services with public initiatives

BY MELISSA HOBBS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — When Sarah Hulcy took the position of Administrative Assistant at the Anderson County location of the Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Department, she told them she wanted to get the word out better about all the things the department had to offer, and she has done just that. Last week they celebrated with an open house to let people get acquainted with all the new and exciting things going on at the health department office.

Since the department moved to a new location on the corner of Third and Vine Streets, Hulcy says it seems that a lot of people thought they just closed rather than moved. Not only has the facility not closed their doors, but they've added a lot of new services.

Hulcy says the department offers many services including daycare licensing, well woman exams and family planning, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy testing, blood pressure checks, glucose testing, tuberculosis testing, immunizations, and WIC.

The office is also able to offer most types of physicals including those needed for Kan Be Healthy, employment, and daycare. They aren't able to offer school physicals because

those require a physician's signature. Something that a lot of people aren't aware of is that blood draws for labs can also be drawn there. Hulcy says some of the services are free, and others come with a minimal fee, but those with fees are often cheaper than co-pays or deductibles.

Hulcy says that insurance isn't needed to take advantage of the services the health department offers. She says there is no income requirement for most programs and the department is open to the community. “We have a lot of resources for a variety of people,” says Hulcy.

A brand-new program that is just getting started at the health department is a program called Hand-Me-Ups. Hulcy says it's been “kind of

my baby” getting it started, but the program was created to educate people about available resources, doing healthy things, and rewarding people for making good decisions.

By taking part in programs and making healthy choices, people are rewarded in Hand-Me-Ups Bucks and those “Bucks” can be used to shop in the Hand-Me-Ups store at the health department for things like clothes, toys, baby equipment, diapers, and formula.

“The community has really wrapped their arms around the Hand-Me-Ups program to get it going,” says Hulcy. Because state funding cannot be used for these additional programs, they are funded completely by donations and the community

SEE DEPARTMENT ON PAGE 8A

Fried

June storm's power fluxes shine light on city surge protectors

BY ART BLACK THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Responsibility for power interruptions in Garnett's electric system is always a hot potato neither the city nor its power supplier, Kansas City Power & Light want to get stuck with. But the issue of claims which commissioners heard at a recent city commission meeting illuminated a partial solution of which most city residents are unaware.

Intermittent power failures in Garnett after a storm several weeks ago had power blinking on and off several times on Saturday morning June 17, and a number of city residents have made claims for damaged electronics since the incident. Former city manager Joyce Martin said at the time the problem involved fallout from a lightning storm the night before.

“From what I understand, we were continually losing the interconnection from Kansas City Power & Light Saturday morning,” Martin said in an email to the Review the morning after the incident. “So the power plant and city electricians switched over to generating with the city's engines until KCP&L stabilized. We went back on KCP&L around noon on Saturday.” She said there were similar problems Saturday evening. A longer

outage affected KCPL customers in the Kansas City area at the same time.

City commissioners postponed a decision on claims since commissioner Jody Cole wasn't present at the meeting, but the discussion brought a point by Mayor Gordon Blackie that the city offers electric meter surge protectors for sale, and most city utility customers probably don't know about it. The surge protectors are installed at the electric meter, and thwart any power surge coming in on the main power line to the rest of the house. Cost is about \$160.

Andy Thacker, who filed one of the claims, was unaware the city offered the devices and said the surge protector was an obvious advantage.

“That's a pretty safe investment over the years,” said Andy; “You simply don't know what a storm will take out.” City electric technician Troy Hart said surge protectors were a good idea, but were limited in their scope.

“A surge protector only protects your home from a drastic increase in voltage; they do not protect against a decrease in voltage,” Hart said. Some homes may have Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) receptacles installed, but they don't protect what's plugged into it, he said.

“GFCI plugs are not surge protectors, but you can purchase surge protectors that plug into the receptacles inside your home and then plug your

SEE PROTECTORS ON PAGE 7A

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LICENSE PLATE RENEWALS

License plate renewals for all individuals, whose last name begins with J, K, and L, are due by Monday, July 31st, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

AUGUST POTLUCK DINNER
The Anderson County Historical Society August potluck dinner meeting will be held August 3, at the Kincaid High School Community Center Museum at 6:30 p.m.

ACHS BAND CAMP

High school band camp is coming up! It runs from July 31st-August 4th, from 8 a.m.-noon. It costs \$40 and that will include a t-shirt that will be used for marching band and pep band performances.

DEPOT INSCRIPTION PLATES

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail are accepting donations for additional inscription plates to be included on the Santa Fe Depot Memorial Plaques that are being placed inside the depot to replace the walking tile project that is located outside. Each plate can include your tribute, memorial or message up to 3 lines of wording, 20-25 characters per line including spaces. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail uses the proceeds of this project to promote and enhance the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. Individuals, organizations and businesses interested in making a donation to the Santa Fe Depot Memorial Plaque Project should contact Ruth Theis, Friends President, at 785-448-3639.

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), the Office of the Attorney General and the Kansas Sheriffs' Association (KSA).

Anderson County Board of Commissioners July 10, 2017

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on July 10, 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.

Register of Deeds

Sandy Baugher, Register of Deeds, met with the commission. She presented bids for a new copier in her office. The one she has is at the end of its contract term. She presented 3 bids: Copy Products for \$3,239 includes 3-year warranty excludes toner; Digital Connections for \$3,766 includes 3-year warranty excludes toner; Modern Copy Systems for \$3,771 includes 3-year warranty and toner. The Register of Deeds currently has a copier from Copy Products and it does not perform according to the duties of their office. The decision was tabled until more research is done on the copiers.

Emergency Management

J.D. Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He discussed upgrading the radio system in the county. Currently the department is having trouble with frequency in the western part of the county. J.D. is in negotiations to be able to put a repeater on the radio tower near Aliceville to fix the dead spots and frequency. The cost to have the tower space will be between \$2,000 and \$3,000 per year. The total amount to finish the radio upgrade and purchase the remaining radios for handhelds and vehicles will be approximately \$70,000. To offset the cost the department has applied for multiple grants. They received a grant for \$19,600 from the USDA, \$4,500 from the Forestry Service, and have applied for a \$2,000 grant from MFA Oil. J.D. asked the Commissioners if they would help pay for the upgrade from the Equipment Reserve fund and the rest would come out of their budget. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to transfer \$25,000 from the Equipment Reserve fund to the Civil Defense fund to help pay for the upgrade and purchase of radios. All voted yes.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the commission. Chair Howarter inquired about

recruitment for volunteer firefighters. He has noticed some areas in the county are not equipped with enough volunteers. Discussion was held on how to obtain more volunteers, how to retain the ones that we have currently and possibly reasons why the county cannot find volunteers. The commission is open to suggestions on how to recruit more volunteers.

Frontier Extension District

Fran Richmond, Frontier Extension District, met with the commission. She presented the 2017 Fiscal Conditions & Trends book and gave a copy to each commissioner. Discussion was held on the trends of Anderson County.

LAND TRANSFERS

Brogun M. Jahn to Joseph M. Johnson and Glenda M. Johnson: Lot 9 and the east 15 feet of Lot 10 in Block 76 in the City of Garnett.

E. Marie Pierce to James Earl Davis: The north 50 feet of Lots 13 and 14 in Block 29 in the City of Garnett. And the south 90 feet of Lots 13 and 14 in Block 29 in the City of Garnett.

James E. Farnsworth Jr. to James Conner and Tina Conner: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block 45 in the City of Greeley.

Bank of the West to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development: Lot 5 and the east 30 feet of Lot 6 in Block 16 in the City of Garnett.

Dinah S. Sandridge to Ivan F. Mader, Trustee; Marcia K. Mader, Trustee; and Ivan F. and Marcia K. Mader Living Trust: All of the northeast quarter of 5-21-21 lying north of the county road, being more described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of said section. Thence running south 48 degrees 30 feet east 42 rods. Thence south 80 degrees 0 feet east 32 rods. Thence north 75 degrees 45 feet east 18 rods. Thence north 31 degrees 15 feet east 12 rods. Thence north 11 degrees 15 feet east 18 rods. Thence west to the place of beginning.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Wolken Goodyear, Inc. has filed suit against Sean Hutchinson, Leavenworth, asking \$552.60 plus interest and costs for services provided.

LVNV Funding, LLC has filed suit against Willard Rhodes, Centerville, asking \$1,209.37 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Desiree W. Strecker, Lawrence, filed a petition for divorce against Brian T. Strecker, Lawrence. Divorce granted July 18.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Seth Michael Bowman, Garnett, and Maria E. West, Garnett, have filed for a marriage license.

Gayle Raymond Hoff, Kincaid, and Deborah Lynn Richey, Kincaid, have filed for a marriage license.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Darrell E. Harden has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$177.

Pamela Ann Ahring has been charged with speeding 64 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$158.

Matthew Christopher Alejos has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Kristin N. Hawkins has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$189.

Michael L. Phillips has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Jessica L. Stalford has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Glenda M. Johnson has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Lonnie Sprague has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$189.

Aaron W. Holm has been charged with speeding 76 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$159.

Carly Joanna May Johnson has been charged with speeding 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$189.

Michael R. Welsh has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Neal W. Cook has been charged with speeding 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$171.

Daniel Joseph Naegele has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

Lane A. Gibson has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$231.

Angela Xan Kasprzak has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$285.

Alex Marshall Beck has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

David Rocha Jr. has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$189.

Gary D. Reiter has been charged with speeding 88 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$240.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

Justin Nathaniel Stephens, Lawrence, was booked into jail on July 13 as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

Jeremy Michael Burgess, Ottawa, was booked into jail on July 13 for failure to

appear.

Justin Charles Wingate, Blue Mound, was booked into jail on July 14 for circumvention of an ignition interlock device.

Dale Alan Freeman, Paola, was booked into jail on July 14 as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Office.

Matthew James Hochhalter, Parker, was booked into jail on July 18 as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office.

Jason Levi Shadwell, Blue Springs, Mo., was booked into jail on July 18 as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office.

Whitney Leann Kelly-Stone, Peabody, was booked into jail on July 19 on a warrant.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On July 15, a vehicle driven by Fleda Adams, Gas City, was northbound on SW Maryland Road, failed to yield at the intersection with 500 Road, and struck a vehicle driven by Keith Powell, Kincaid.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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.

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.

Daniel Vannorman was booked into jail on April 13, 2017.

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

Andrew James Holstine was booked into jail on July 5, 2017.

Jake Alexander Magner was booked into jail on July 5, 2017.

Kristy Lynn Prevatte was booked into jail on July 5, 2017.

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

Eugene Brant was booked into jail on July 7, 2017.

Jeremy Burgess was booked into jail on July 13, 2017.

Whitney Kelly-Stone was booked into jail on July 19, 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.

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.

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.

Anthony Hess was booked into jail April 28, 2017.

Alyssa Staats was booked into jail on April 17, 2017.

Derick Downey was booked into jail on June 27, 2017.

Barbara Suelllyn Brish was booked into jail on July 5, 2017.

Wesley Eugene Mull was booked into jail on June 29, 2017.

Joshua Knapp was booked into jail on December 9, 2016.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail on July 27, 2016.

Crystal Morrison was booked into jail on July 12, 2017.

Jason Shadwell was booked into jail on July 18, 2017.

Justin Stevens was booked into jail on July 13, 2017.

Matthew Hochhalter was booked into jail on July 18, 2017.

ACHS band camp to begin July 31

Attention all ACHS band members. High school band camp is coming up! It starts July 31st and goes to August 4th, from 8 a.m.-noon. It costs \$40 and includes a t-shirt that will be used for marching band and pep band performances. At camp, you will receive drill charts, music, and a uniform if you don't have one already. Our show is going to be our best one to date! We are looking forward to seeing all of you there!

Wedding write-ups, anniversaries and birth announcements are always FREE in the Review! (785) 448-3121

BUSINESS BEAT

MFA Oil announces local annual meeting

The 2017 annual meeting of the Garnett, KS MFA Oil Company bulk plan has been scheduled for 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on August 9th at Lybarger office located at 704 N. Maple

St. in Garnett, Kansas according to Daris Wyatt, local bulk plant manager.

Activities at the meeting will include a business report for the 2016 fiscal year, elec-

tion of delegates for the year to come and meal and door prizes.

The annual meeting is a community event designed to help familiarize local res-

idents with the company and its products and services.

All families are welcome, whether or not they are member of MFA Oil Company.

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\$28,900



2014 Chevrolet 2500HD LT Crew Cab
78,500 Miles, 4x4, Long Box, 6.0L V8, Power Driver Seat, Camper Style Mirrors, HD Trailering Equipment, Integrated Trailer Brake.

\$29,900



2007 Chevrolet Corvette Coupe
38,600 Miles, Z51 Performance Package, Automatic Transmission, Bose Speaker System, Chrome Wheels, Heads-Up Display, Heated Seats.

\$27,900



2013 Ford F-150 XLT SuperCrew
6,000 Miles, 4-Wheel Drive, 3.5L V6, Power Driver Seat, Power Adjustable Pedals, Trailer Brake Controller, Rear View Camera, Chrome Package.

\$31,900



2015 Ford F-150 4WD SuperCrew XLT
53,900 Miles, 2.7L V6 EcoBoost, Chrome Step Bars, 18" Chrome Wheels, Rear View Camera, Bluetooth, Rear Window Defrost.

\$30,400



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CALLIHAN

APRIL 2, 1927 - JULY 19, 2017

Cleo B. Callihan, age 90, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, July 19, 2017, at Richmond Healthcare Center, Richmond, Kansas. She was born April 2, 1927, in Green City, Missouri, the daughter of William and Alta B. (Harrelson) Hamilton. Cleo was preceded in

death by her husband, Gail P. Callihan. Funeral services were held Monday, July 24, 2017 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Graveside services followed in the Forest Hill and Calvary Cemetery, 6901 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

BURNS

JUNE 17, 1946 -- JULY 15, 2017

Hope DeLayne Burns, age 71, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, July 15, 2017, at her home. She was born on June 17, 1946, in Greeley, Colorado, the daughter of Roy and Laura (Hewitt) Scroggins.

Hope married the love of her life, Terry E. Burns, on October 1, 1961. Funeral arrangements are pending. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Allen County Hospice of Kansas.

Smart debt: Financial planner says debt can be helpful if used carefully

MANHATTAN — Household debt has reached an all-time high in the U.S. according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, but a financial planner at Kansas State University said debt isn't always bad.

Stuart Heckman, assistant professor at the university's Institute of Personal Financial Planning in the College of Human Ecology's School of Family Studies and Human Services, said there are times when debt can be a useful tool if it's used in a smart way.

"It can be a good idea to borrow for purchases that are expected to provide substantial benefit in the long run," Heckman said. "Sometimes, instead of trying to pay certain debts off quickly, it can be more advantageous to make required payments and use your money in other ways."

Positive reasons to go into debt may include education and housing. Reasons to pay off debt slowly include low interest rates, tax benefits and building up an emergency savings fund, Heckman said.

Some people fear student

loans without knowing how much the monthly payments will be or how long it will take to pay them off with their expected earnings, Heckman said. Working 40 hours a week while taking a full-time class schedule might appear to be a smart alternative, but this way of paying for college can eventually be more expensive, he said.

"If a student is unable to devote the time it takes to do well in the course and then has to retake it, that raises the question of whether avoiding student loan debt was worth it," Heckman said. "Retaking courses becomes way more expensive than it would have been to just borrow money and pay for the course."

Homes can be a good reason to go into debt because they provide benefit for a longer time than it takes to pay it off, and many real estate properties grow in value over time, Heckman said. As with any debt, individuals need to be careful in deciding how much to borrow, he said.

If any purchase requires taking on debt, many people assume it is best to pay off the debt as fast as possible, but Heckman said this isn't

always the case. "Sometimes, debt holding can make some sense, especially when borrowing is cheap," Heckman said. "Interest rates have been low lately, so it doesn't always make sense to pay down a mortgage more quickly, especially since mortgage interest is tax deductible."

For example, if a homeowner's mortgage has a 3 percent interest rate and he or she has enough money to pay down the loan, it is not automatically smartest to pay it off immediately, Heckman said. Instead of paying off the loan faster, the homeowner could invest that money in something that might earn more than 3 percent, such as a diversified investment portfolio.

It also is valuable to keep debt if the other option would be to liquidate savings because everyone should have an emergency fund, Heckman said. This fund, ideally with two to six months of expenses saved, can come in handy when an unexpected expense arises or a source of income unexpectedly ends.

"As a simple rule, if you don't have a well-established

emergency fund, that's a bigger priority than extra debt payments," Heckman said. "People might rush to pay off debt, but it doesn't make sense to totally liquidate all cash on hand because if something happens, the person often needs a new line of credit, which can negatively affect their credit score. It's smarter to meet required debt payments while building savings at the same time."

Heckman has authored or co-authored more than 20 personal finance studies that are published in peer-reviewed journals, conference proceedings and other publications, and he has worked outside academia at financial planning firms for more than a decade.

Obituary charges, policy

Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge.

Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee.

Obituaries, jpeg photos and death notices may be emailed to review@garnett-ks.com with a phone number for confirmation.

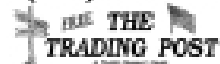
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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 9am
Wednesday 7:30pm
East 6th & Hwy 169, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Joshua Ford (785) 304-6581

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1st Service 8am
Sunday School 9am
2nd Service 10am
Small Groups 6:30pm
Bible Studies Wednesdays 7pm
258 W Park Rd., Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3208
Interim Pastor - Dave Childers
Teen Pastor - Nicole Stovall
Children's Pastor - Sarah Pridey

LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45am
Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6pm
W. Park Road, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3558
Pastors - Glenda & Joe Johnson

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
(785) 448-6930
Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 9 am
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson
Church Office (620) 439-5773

ST. TERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Worship Service Saturday 5pm
Richmond, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams
(785) 835-6273

NORTHCOTT CHURCH
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:28 am
Sunday Worship 10:28 am
Children's Church 10:30 am
Wed. Evening Bible Study 6:28 pm
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
620-228-2844

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
Evening Svc. 6pm, Youth Mtg. 7pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30pm
Transportation - Call before 8:30
(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Timothy Conner

BEACON OF TRUTH
Saturday Sabbath Worship 9:30am
Saturday Evening Service 6pm
(except 4th Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Prayer Svc. 7:00pm
Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
(785) 229-5172
Pastor - Reuben Esh

For additions, subtractions or changes to your church information, a church official may contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cross Training 9:45am
Sunday Worship 10:45am
306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015
(620) 852-3200
Pastor - Andrew Zoll

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
www.fccgarnett.org
Early Worship 8am
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15am
Second Worship Service 10:30am
Children's Church 10:30am
Nursery Provided
Second & Walnut, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3452
Pastor Chris Goetz
Children & Youth Pastor - Brett Hartman

COLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9:30am
Sunday School 10:30am
Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
(620) 852-3237
Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINCAID
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS
(620) 439-5311
Pastor - David Hill

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Bible Study Wed. 10am/Thurs 7pm
Chancel Bells Wed 6pm
Chancel Choir Sun 9am
Jr. & Sr. UMYF Sundays
U.M. Women 1st Wednesday
(785) 448-6833
2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS
Reverend - Bill Driver

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
116 N. Kallcock, Richmond, KS
(785) 835-6235

WELDA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Church School 9:45am
Church Services & Children's Church 11am
Nursery Available
(785) 448-2358
Welda, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson

GREELEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 9am
Bible Study (Teens, Adults) 10am
Sunday School (Children) 10am
204 N. Main, PO Box 37, Greeley, KS 66033
(913) 755-2225
Pastor - Bill Driver

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 448-3947
1300 & Broomall Rd, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Vernon Yoder

ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Sunday 8am
Greeley, KS
(785) 448-3846
Fr. Adam Wilczak

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Sunday Public Meeting 10am
Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
704 Westgate - Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6755

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am
(785) 448-1686
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
Fr. Adam Wilczak

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9am
(785) 835-6273
Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Westphalia, KS
Mass: Sunday 8:30am
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 204-1769
Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
Mass: Saturday 5pm
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 10:30am
2nd & Pine, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Cody Knapik

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Services 9:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Pastor - Dorothy Welch

TRUE HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship Gathering Sunday 6:30pm
1020 S. Westgate Rd.
Garnett, KS
(785) 409-3595
truehopecommunitychurch@gmail.com
Pastor - Tony Thornton

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Dumping Paris good for Kansas

President Trump's full pullout of the Paris Climate Accord at the beginning of last month is an opportunity for Congress to dismantle the Environmental Protection Agency regulations that force power companies to buy wind power. It will be a boon for Kansas' economy.

The fallout from Trump's move away from global environmental regulation is still being analyzed from one renewable energy industry to another, but the momentum ought to be formidable enough for Congress to act to "repeal and replace" the EPA. A starting point would be dismantling the EPA regs that basically force a subsidy from rate payers' pockets to those wind companies for power that doesn't save an iota of carbon in the final analysis.

The telling indicator for the wind industry boils down to one ridiculous irony: That the turbines in multi-million dollar wind farms have to have stable electricity from the grid (produced by coal, nuclear or natural gas) in order to start up.

Young as it is, the fallout of Trump's dump of the accords has had some demonstrated impacts on the companies formally in the catbird seat for huge subsidies and tax breaks associated with wind and solar power. Elon Musk, head of electric car company Tesla, SolarCity Corp. and SpaceX and who has reaped a reported \$4.9 billion (that "b" as in billion) in Obama-era government subsidies for his clean energy businesses, stomped off in a huff from two of Trump's presidential advisory panels after the decision. It makes one wonder if Musk and other huge companies that have embraced green initiative investments for their obvious government payday in direct subsidies or tax breaks (remember Calpine Corporation?) have seen the writing on the wall.

Of course most Americans, even most Republicans, don't want to see a wholesale termination of the EPA (despite a bill to that very effect from a newly-elected Florida congressman). Most of us remember the 1960s and 1970s and the morbid pollution that affected most waterways near industrial areas, farm chemical use that threatened the Bald Eagle, etc., and we understand the value to the environment when proper stewardship is enforced with clear headedness. There is no doubt that the United States needs the EPA. But there's no doubt any number of its regulatory fiat need dismantling, among them mandates to power companies to purchase wind energy which

due to the nature of the wind still has to be backed up by constant coal, gas or nuclear production.

It is well within congress' grasp to do this, particularly with Republican majorities, through individual bills, joint resolutions and budget riders. For states like Kansas who've already seen

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

electric rate increases due to the artificial inflation of forced-purchase wind power, the illustration gets no more clear than a quick look at Germany.

The Germans lead the world in wind power development and have paid a princely ransom for it in terms of skyrocketing electric bills and taxes to fund wind company subsidies. Prices for electricity are so high in Germany now that industries don't open there - they open in Slovakia, where electricity is cheaper. German wind power has been great for Slovakia.

Kansas might reap similar investments if EPA mandates for wind power are dropped. Some blue states would still be intent on assuaging their carbon conscience and keep those mandates with their extra taxes and costs in their own jurisdictions - New York, for instance, has already pledged to keep the Paris standards regardless of the Trump pullout. That's a comparative advantage states like Kansas could use in recruiting new industries.

Costs of renewable energy options will go down as new technology makes it cheaper - something solar energy is experiencing now. But wind farms and the ridiculous costs and policies that support them will collapse when their umbilical cord to the EPA is finally cut.



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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.

The guy says 'moron' is used too much in the paper, well you kind of act like you're one of them pathetic inbred moron Republicans. One, Clinton did not shut down the foundation. That is an out-and-out lie. And racism did get worse because you crackers came out of the woodwork. But no, Clinton did not shut down her foundation and her daughter did not get caught in fraud. You ought to fact check before you call into the paper.

To the caller in the Phone Forum from last week who's convinced Garnett has turned away Wal-Mart, McDonalds and so on: Please go to the city or county and find me copy of the

minutes of the meeting where this was agreed upon. Find me the agenda of that meeting, or any other evidence that you're saying is true. Same for supposedly turning down Wolf Creek as I've heard for years. McDonalds? McDonalds is a private franchise, and I bet if you wanted to pay the \$500,000 franchise fee you could build a McDonalds about anywhere in Garnett you wanted. That goes for any other franchise too. Don't we have enough problems to solve in this town without carrying 30-year-old grudges about things that simply have no basis in fact?

Thank you for receiving the July 11 paper in two days. That is really great. And you sent it to Texas. Thank you.

To the person complaining about Johnson Grass in the city, you ought to go out and drive around the country roads. They're full of Johnson Grass and that Sericea Lespedeza. So what's a person do when the county don't spray their weeds?

To our local law enforcement officers. I do appreciate what you do. However when you do pull a car over, please be sure to pull far off the pavement and try to get yourself as far off the road as possible.

Martin's vision made rec center

To the editor,
Over six years ago when the State of Kansas closed our National Guard Armory, Mrs. Martin acted on her vision to build a recreation center for all citizens of Garnett and Anderson County to use. She applied for and received several large grants. Those grants plus many very generous donations made it possible to start converting the armory into a recreation center.

LETTERS

I has been a work in progress and we're not through yet. However, we have a fine facility that accommodates upwards of 100 people a day plus core-cardio, yoga and spin classes. We have many senior citizens working out as we do the younger generation.

What would all these people be doing to improve their health if they didn't have the rec center?

Thank you, Mrs. Martin

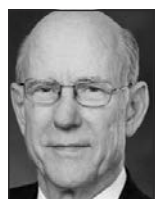
Howard Purcell, Manager
Garnett Rec Center

Contact Your Legislator

Senator Jerry Moran
2202 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-6521



Senator Pat Roberts
302 Hart Senate O.B.,
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-4774,
pat_roberts@roberts.senate.gov



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No, China isn't going to provide world leadership

The world has had its delusions about China over the years, but none quite as fantastical as the notion of Beijing assuming the mantle of global leadership.

Ever since Donald Trump's election, it has been a journalistic trope to speculate that China is about to take the lead on globalization, climate change and international diplomacy.

Knowing his audience, President Xi Jinping has stoked this tripe by mouthing all the right cliches in front of the right audiences. He gave a speech at Davos heavy on the theme of openness and promised to help lead globalization. "Any attempt to cut off the flow of capital, technologies, products, industries and people between economies," Xi said, summoning his best Thomas Friedman, "is simply not possible."

Somehow, China manages the impossible nonetheless. When it comes to information (which Xi omitted from his litany), China cuts itself off from the rest of the world quite adeptly. According to the pro-democracy group Freedom House, China ranks last in the world in internet freedom, behind Iran and Syria. It blocks Google, YouTube, Facebook and Twitter, and jails people for spreading rumors online, i.e., criticizing government officials.

How about the free flow of capital? China has tight rules against capital outflows. Technology? China is an expert at stealing

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

it, especially from foreign companies operating in China. Products? Despite its membership in the World Trade Organization, China is robustly mercantilist. Brad Setser of the Council on Foreign Relations points out that imported manufactures as a share of the Chinese economy peaked in 2003 and have been falling since. What Xi calls "win-win cooperation" is the rest of the world opening its markets to China while China refuses to reciprocate.

Xi also toes the Davos line on climate change, to the delight of credulous Westerners. China's leadership consists of making a pledge as part of the Paris accords to reach peak

emissions in 2030 -- a goal consistent with the trajectory of its economy anyway -- and planning to make a mint by selling to the West green technology it has developed through its characteristic unscrupulous means.

There is no doubt that China, the world's second-largest economy, is much more assertive on the international stage than it used to be, but the idea of it as a global leader, or as a responsible power, or even as an admirable country is daft.

It props up the lunatic regime in North Korea because it fears the prospect of a unified, democratic Korea. It is pushing for control of the South China Sea, ignoring a sweeping ruling by an international tribunal against its claims of sovereignty. It is investing massively in its military -- and not to support the cause of global openness.

Clearly, one motive for the dewy-eyed press coverage of China's purported leadership is a distaste for Donald Trump, who wears his disregard for the global elite on his sleeve. The romance with Xi is a way to tweak him. But, whatever his views on trade or climate change, Trump doesn't run a repressive one-party state. It's perverse to be more comfortable with the president who bans Twitter over the president who uses it indiscriminately.

—Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Governing America with a stupid, hostile media

President Donald Trump drives people crazy. Especially those in the media.

They hate him so much, they leap on every anti-Trump rumor.

The Federalist's Jordyn Pair points out that the press repeatedly told us that a dozen Trump administration members were about to be fired, including Attorney General Jeff Sessions, Press Secretary Sean Spicer and strategists Steve Bannon and Jared Kushner.

Months later, all still work for or with the administration.

I actually wish Sessions had been fired, but Trump's staff reshufflings are no more frequent than those of other administrations, including President Obama's. The media so desperately want something bad to happen, to prove Trump's unqualified, that they blow stuff up.

New York Times writers are so upset by Trump's rants against them that they act like he's a Venezuelan dictator who will shut them down. (Wait, don't Times socialists like Venezuelan dictators?)

"Independent Press Is Under Siege as Freedom Rings" was one recent headline.

The evidence?

"The First Amendment," wrote the normally sensible media columnist Jim Rutenberg, "is under near-daily assault from the highest levels of the government."

The "assault" cited was Trump's tweeting out a fake wrestling video, which depicted, as Rutenberg put it, "himself tackling and beating a figure with a CNN logo superimposed."

So what? The video, like professional wrestling, was childish and un-presidential. But it doesn't put the press "under siege." It's a lame joke.

Rutenberg goes on to ask how we can feel good about Independence Day and press freedom "when the president lashes out at The Washington Post by making a veiled threat

GUEST COMMENTARY



JOHN STOSSEL, Creators Syndicate

against the business interests of its owner, Jeff Bezos, suggesting that his other company, Amazon, is a tax avoider. (Where have we seen that sort of thing before — Russia maybe?)

Hello? In Russia, Putin probably murdered reporters. Trump merely suggested that Bezos dodges taxes.

I threw that at Rutenberg. He emailed back, "That wasn't a reference to murder (but) to executive authority using tax code to squelch free-speech." In Russia, media that criticized Putin were raided and accused of tax fraud.

But Trump hasn't done any of that. There's speculation that he will block a Time Warner merger, but hasn't done it.

Another annoying Times headline: "The Network Against the Leader of the Free World."

The story complained about Trumps "denunciations (of CNN) in stinging tweets and slashing speeches."

Poor CNN. Except the story also quoted the company's president bragging about viewership that's "the highest in the network's history." For some reason, it didn't mention that CNN's audience is still less than half that of Fox.

But my main objection to that story's head-

line is the phrase "Leader of the Free World."

The line first appeared in The New York Times when I was 1 year old. An economist argued that the U.S., the "leader of the free world," should lead the fight against Communism.

That made sense. The U.S. was and is the world's wealthiest and most powerful country.

But no president is "leader of the free world." Does President Trump lead Japan? Iceland? Does he lead you?

He's not my leader. The president leads one of three branches of government. He's commander in chief of the armed services. He's not "leader of the free world."

The media obsess about Trump's speeches, tweets and narcissistic behavior as if he were king of the world. But even the president is just one man in a very large bureaucracy.

There are legitimate reasons to worry about what Trump might do. I worry that he'll start a trade war. Or a shooting war. There's plenty to worry about.

So why make things up?

If you worry that Trump will destroy your way of life, the smartest thing to do is to decrease the power of all presidents: Shrink the executive branch back to the humble role it had when the founders wrote the Constitution.

Make sure Congress passes declarations of war before the U.S. goes to war. Don't let any president rule through executive orders. Make sure Congress passes laws instead of letting federal agencies write rules.

A president's job is to execute laws. The fewer and simpler those laws, the easier it will be to prevent crazy things from happening.

—John Stossel is author of "No They Can't! Why Government Fails — But Individuals Succeed." For other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit www.creators.com.

Colony Centennial Celebration to be held August 31st

Christ died for the un-Godly, but...!

Calendar

26-Fire Dept. fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; City Council meeting, City Hall Community Room, 7 p.m.; August 2-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

Summer Ball

Tournaments ended with six of Colony's 9 teams winning trophies. Four took 2nd places and two, thirds. Thank you. Allene Since it just finished last night, will have more next week!

Meal Site

28-tuna salad, white bean soup, bun, jello with fruit; 31-chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, succotash, bread, mixed fruit. August 2-Friendship Day-roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit crisp. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at July 16 service was Revelation 17:1-18. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon was titled "Ugly and the Beast". 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.

Cowboy Church

The High Point praise band was back home in Colony July 16 after being guest worship leaders Friday evening in Toronto Cowboy Church before specially scheduled revival meeting.

Pastor Jon Petty spoke on being dependent on Jesus for more than salvation. Providing scriptural references from Corinthians 2:6-14, he pointed out wisdom and all good things are available to believers and we should listen to Holy Spirit for wisdom and knowledge.

Northcott Church
All Sundays: Bible Study, 9:28 a.m.; Worship 10:28 a.m. Contact person: Leon LaGalle, 620-228-2644.

UMW

Scripture presented July 16 United Methodist Church was Genesis 25:19-34, Romans 8:1-11, and Matthew 13:1-9 and 18-23. Pastor Dorothy Welch spoke on "Will You Produce a Great Harvest".

Colony Day

If anyone or business is wanting to donate a basket for the basket auction or decorate a cookie jar for the cookie jar contest, please contact Denise King at dkking@ckt.net or phone 620-852-3017 or Cathy Allen at 785-448-3625.

COLONY NEWS



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

The baskets will be on display at Jeanie's Colony Foods the middle of August. This year people will be able to submit their basket bids ahead of time and the bidding for the baskets will start at that price the day of the auction.

BOE

The July 10 Crest Board of Education met with board members, Tadd Goodell, Jeff Strickler, Travis Church, Bryan Miller, Pam Adams, Jeff McAdam and Richard Webber, Superintendent Chuck Mahan, Clerk, Leanne Trabuc and Principal Travis Hermreck in attendance. Tadd Goodell was elected as board president and Bryan Miller as board vice-president.

Supt. Mahon and principal Hermreck are sponsoring the summer weights program. Enrollment was set for August 16, 17 and 28, pre-Kindergarten screening held August 10. They reported counter tops in the FACS room are to be installed in August and also the gym floor will be waxed the first week in August. Hermreck reported some equipment and uniforms have been donated to the baseball/softball program.

The yearly resolutions were adopted for 2017-18: designate the regular monthly board meeting as the second Monday of each month starting at 7 p.m. and to be held in the Crest Board Office in Colony; appointed Leanne Trabuc, Clerk, and Gerri Godderz, Treasurer, and establishing petty cash funds, Landmark Bank, Kincaid and the Garnett State Savings Bank, Colony as the official depositories for the district, designating the Superintendent as the district representative for Title I and all federal programs, Lola Register as the official publication for the district, setting the school term at a minimum of 465 hours for kindergarten, 1086 hours for seniors and 1116 hours for all students 1 thru 11, appoint the building principals to report student non-attendance to proper authorities, authorizing early payment of

claims to take advantage of discounts.

Resolutions are on file in the Board Office. Other resolutions adopted: appointed Leanne Trabuc as school lunch authorized representative and set lunch prices at \$2.50 for K thru 5; \$2.75 for 6 thru 12; .40 for reduced price and \$4 for adults. Breakfast prices will be 1.45 for K thru 5; 1.70 for 6 thru 12; .30 for reduced price and \$2.25 for adults; and milk prices to be fifty cents, established an Activity Fund for Crest K-12 School, establish Home Rule by Board of Education, set book rental fees at \$30 for 2017-2018, adopted the Kansas Association of School Boards Workers Compensation Member Participation Agreement, designated Travis Hermreck as the district's homeless coordinator, appointed Travis Church as representative to the ANW Special Education Coop Board, to purchase window blinds in the amount of \$6009.25, lunch room tables in the amount of \$9756.00, roof repair in the amount of \$5024.00, and tree removal with an estimated cost of \$3,000, declared the track mat, track hurdles, metal cabinets, textbooks, and PE equipment as surplus property with disposal per the superintendent's discretion.

Following executive sessions Leo Ramsey was hired as Transportation Director, Cindy Beckmon as Pre-K bus driver and Brandt Miller as high school head football coach. Mahon's resignation as high school head football coach and Kristen Golden as assistant high school girls basketball coach were accepted.

Story Hour

Thirteen children were in

attendance at the July 11 Story Hour. Debbie Wools read three books "Mr. Tuggles Troubles, A Balloon for Isabel and Levi Strauss Gets a Bright Idea." They enjoyed making piggy banks out of small water bottles. Charlene Tinsley provided grapes and cheese for snack time.

There are only three sessions of Story Hour left this summer. July 18, 25 and August 1. Don't miss them!!

Centennial

March 4, 1985-Several citizens in the Colony area are busy planning that town's centennial celebration. The town of Colony passes its 100 year anniversary in April but because that time is during the busy farm season, has more risky weather for festive events and also school will still be in session, the planners decided to hold the event on the Saturday before Labor Day, August 31. There will be a parade and maybe an auto show, and various contests including a beard contest and period costume contest.

Around Town

All the kindness and support to the family of Weldon Goodell, his wife, Wilma Goodell and children Bill, Marie, Carolyn, Dean and families was so much appreciated. The Goodells are long time residents of Colony and Weldon will be missed.

Sympathy is expressed to Charlotte Swift and Dale Swift at the death of her husband and Dale's dad, Robert Swift, 87. He passed away at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. Funeral service was held Saturday, July 15 at the Colony Community Church followed by burial at Colony Cemetery.

ANDERSON COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Check your local area businesses first - keep your local dollars at home!

Kansas Gas Prices Flat, While Most of Nation Sees Increase

Average prices at gas pumps across Kansas stayed the same this week, at \$2.11/gallon, according to AAA Kansas, while across the country, 39 states saw prices increase on average by three cents - a major swing from last week when only nine states posted more expensive gas prices on the week. At \$2.28, the national gas price is three cents more than a week ago, which is the largest seven-day increase since before Memorial Day.

At 17 cents less than the national average, Kansas gas prices are 11th lowest in the country said AAA Kansas spokesman Shawn Steward.

"Whereas gas prices are higher than they've been at points this summer," AAA's Steward said, "we are still in a pretty good situation compared to the rest of America.

And there are still bargains to be had. Motorists in 15 Kansas communities are enjoying average prices of \$2 per gallon or less, and 160 Kansas cities are seeing gas prices at or below the statewide average."

Of the 10 regularly reported Kansas cities, half saw price increases in the past week, AAA Kansas notes. Salina led the way with an 8-cent increase. Average prices in four communities declined, led by Lawrence, which fell 8 cents per gallon.

This week's Kansas cities with the state's gas price extremes are:
HIGH: Kensington - \$2.46
LOW: Galena - \$1.93

Nationally, demand has remained strong as gasoline stocks dipped for a fifth consecutive week, driving up prices at the pump.

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1997 - High Wheat Yields Boosts Economy

10 years ago....
Interim Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin accepted the appointment to full time manager's post last week after a six-month search to replace former manager Rick Doran came up empty handed. Martin was offered the position when Doran announced his retirement but denied the post because she was planning her own retirement in the next few years. Martin says she had a change in her personal plans and signed a one-year contract to accept the position.

20 years ago....
Calls came flooding in at the newspaper office last Monday about a blimp which could be seen over Anderson County. Believe it or not, it really was a blimp. Russell Stover Candies celebrated its grand opening in Iola and in doing so, brought one of its two promotional blimps to the Iola area. It floated over Anderson County at about 1,500 feet raising the eyebrows of hundreds of locals.

30 years ago....
Anderson County District Court Judge James Smith acted on his own precedent when he dismissed a case against a Miami County man charged with burglary, theft, and criminal destruction on the basis that no attorney would serve

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO
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as his public defendant for the payment offered by the state. Smith based his decision on the previous cases of Wallace and Buckridge. In that case, Smith ruled that court appointed counsel must receive adequate compensation for time and services involving an indigent defendant case, and allowed attorneys to refuse to serve and the case to be dismissed if proper compensation was not offered. State Attorney General Robert Stephan called for a writ of mandamus to be issued by the State Supreme Court against Judge Smith to rescind his decision.

40 years ago....
A U.S. District Court Judge in Kansas City, Mo., issued a restraining order prohibiting

the Federal Power Commission from curtailing natural gas deliveries by the Cities Service Company. The order enjoins the FPC from implementing a decision issued in June that would limit gas deliveries by Cities Service to a level that satisfies the needs of customers. Cities Services sells natural gas to the City of Garnett for distribution to local customers. The order will be in effect at least until Saturday and probably will be extended until a full hearing can be held in federal court.

100 years ago....
Wasps are in one respect more civilized than any other insect or animal. Though it has been thought that man is the only tool using animal, there is one species of wasp, ammophila, that uses a little pebble to pound down the earth over her nest. She takes the pebble in her mandibles, as you or I would take a stone in our hand, and uses it as a hammer to pound down the soil above the cavity that holds her egg. This is a remarkable fact. So far that we know there is no other animal on the continent that makes any mechanical use of an object or substance foreign to its own body.

'Leanderthal Lady' lived over 10,000 years ago

Kay and I just returned from spending a few days with our daughter Lori and grand-daughter Cassie in Texas.

One day while going shopping, about two miles from our daughters home, I spotted a Historical Marker along the highway. It was just too hot to stop and read it, but you know me, the first thing I did after arriving back at the house was spend my time researching that marker on my I-pad.

Have you ever heard of the "Leanderthal Lady"? This prehistoric woman's burial site was discovered in 1982-1983, at the Wilson-Leonard Brushy Creek Site near Cedar Park, Tx. It was found during construction by the Texas Dept. of Transportation. Carbon dating of her skeletal remains suggests that "LeAnne" lived over 10,000-13,000 years ago.

The human female skeleton was approximately 18-30 years old at death. She was

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

found with her arms cradling her head and her knees drawn upward. She was approximately 5' 3" tall with a full set of teeth. At sometime during her life she had broken her collarbone.

She was immediately dubbed "Leanderthal Lady", because of the proximity of her grave site to the town of Leander, Texas.

Also discovered in her grave was a round grinding stone of reddish sandstone. There was also a sharks tooth, believed to have been worn around her neck and a small rodent's

jawbone was found in or near her stomach.

On Jan. 9, 1983, the Neanderthal Lady's skeleton was removed from her burial pit grave and sent into the lab where scientists can learn more about pre-historic people.

There are only 10 archaeological sites, 9,000 years and older, that contained human remains. Only 3 sites out of the 10 have a definite disposition of burial of a body, and the "Leanderthal Lady" is one of them.

Now you have learned a little Texas History, just like I did!

— Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 7/19/17

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Historical Society Explores Mont Ida's Past

The Anderson County Historical Society met at the Mont Ida Church of the Brethren fellowship hall on Thursday July 6th, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. President Kristie Kinney led the Lord's Prayer, followed by a carry-in dinner enjoyed by 34 members and guests.

Following the business meeting, Shirley Roeckers presented a pictorial history of Mont Ida. The town's most prosperous years were from 1890 to 1925. In 1893, Mont Ida had 11 businesses. Businesses during its heyday included the railroad depot, a hotel, a general store, a telegraph office, Swarhout Hardware, a livery barn which later housed Herb Ratliff's Garage and the town's first gas station, Lowry's store, Holly Hitchcock's store, a post office, and Duncan's General Merchandise. Dr. Claib Harris, Sr. built a two room doctor's office where he practiced medicine from 1906 to 1910, prior to moving to Garnett. The medical

office later housed the telephone switchboard. Pictures also featured the Mont Ida Bank from 1911-1933, the original Mont Ida Church of the Brethren, and the original 1881 school building. When the school burned in 1928, it was replaced with a two story brick building that was in use until last school year. A Mont Ida School Reunion was well attended in 2016.

The steam engine trains stopped in Mont Ida for refueling with water and coal. Crystal Lake, covering 11 acres, was built east of town in 1881 for the water supply. In 1910 a new pumping station supplied water from cedar creek and the lake was drained. With the construction of the coal chute in 1920, Mont Ida served the railroad for many years. The railroad enabled Mont Ida to develop as an important shipping center for crops and livestock.

Churches have always been an important part of the community. Church of the Brethren

was served by pastors Rev. Charles Miller, Rev. Ralph Loshbaugh, and Rev. Kenneth Davidson. Vernon Yoder currently serves as pastor, and the church fellowship hall accommodates many community events. The Methodist Episcopal Church was dedicated in 1885, and services were held until the 1950's. The Amish community opened the South District Sunday School House there in 1961.

A blacksmith shop was the last business on the south end of Main Street. Sidewalks are the only reminders of the once bustling business community in the prairie town of 125 residents.

The historical society invites all who are interested in the preservation of Anderson County history to attend dinner programs the first Thursday of the month and tour the museum Tuesday through Friday's, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monthly meeting announcements are made in the local newspapers.

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Kellerman 50th Anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07-25-2017 / Photo Submitted

Darrel and Mary Anna (Creutzmeyer) Kellerman invite friends and family to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a casual, come-and-go reception on August 5th from 2 to 4 p.m. at Susanna Wesley United Methodist Church, 7433 SW 29th St., in Topeka.

The couple met at Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia, and devoted their careers to public education. Over the years, they lived in several towns in Kansas, including Garnett, where Darrel was a high school principal and Mary Anna was a

substitute teacher.

Since retiring, the couple remains very active in church and community organizations, including the Topeka Rescue Mission and Caw Valley Woodcarvers — and are also enthusiastic grandparents of two-year old “grand-twins”, Quinn and Avery.

Their son, Daren, lives in Ottawa with his wife, Jennifer (and the twins). Their daughter, Tonya, lives in Seattle with her husband, Dan.

Cards may be sent to them at 5820 SW 33rd St. Topeka, KS 66614-4521.

Dialogue important between farmers and local consumers

More often than we'd like to admit we sometimes shoot ourselves in the foot when talking about the challenges we face in farming and ranching. These conversations with friends, neighbors and family take place at the local café, filling station, after church or Friday evening ball games.

During these visits, farmers and ranchers sometimes conclude that consumers and non-aggies don't like them. Or, their urban acquaintances don't listen to them or care one iota about raising crops or caring for livestock.

Most people don't need to know much about farming today. They probably think about agriculture less than 30 seconds a year and 20 seconds of that time is based on misinformation.

Why should they?

Do farmers and ranchers wonder what a Detroit automaker does? Who he or she is? And what about their family?

While non-farm and ranch people harbor misconceptions about agriculture, believe me, they like farmers and ranchers.



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

They admire this profession.

It's important to bridge this informational gap between farm and ranch producers and consumers. But navigate this divide skillfully.

No one wants to be educated or preached to. Humans like to engage in conversations. They like give and take. Usually, if a person is knowledgeable about a profession like raising cattle, another person who doesn't know about the livestock industry may be curious and willing to listen.

And while no one understands agriculture like farmers and ranchers, we must encourage and foster dialogues with

those who know little about this profession. This includes people outside our comfort zone — someone we may not talk to about what we do like city cousins, foodies, medics, lawyers, etc.

Take the opportunity to conduct such conversations on a flight to another state or country. Develop dialogue with people at a professional meeting, just about anywhere and with anyone who isn't savvy about agriculture.

Times continue to change and so do attitudes and opinions. Forty years ago, people expressed little interest in agriculture.

As a fledgling photo journalist in the mid-1970s, I can't remember someone asking me about agriculture at a social event. This just didn't happen even though many of my friends knew I worked in journalism and wrote about farming and ranching.

Agriculture wasn't hip, cool or fly back then. Today the tables have turned and people are quite interested in where their food comes from. They

don't hesitate to walk up to you, cocktail in hand and ask, “Tell me about antibiotics, beef production, GMOs.”

Talk to them. Tell your story. Exude passion about your chosen profession.

But remember — ask them about their profession, who they are and what makes them tick.

Then, listen.

Develop relationships and build on those dialogues. Before we can expect someone to listen to us talk about how important international trade is to our bottom line, we must listen to them tell us about their home and garden, their chosen career or whatever else they choose to talk about at the time.

There is a voice that doesn't use words — listen.

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

Master Gardener Program Now Taking Applications

The Frontier Extension District is currently taking applications for Master Gardener Training this fall. If you aren't sure if the Master Gardener Program is for you, ask yourself these questions.

Do you enjoy working in the garden, flower bed or your lawn? Do you enjoy people, learning new things, and helping out in your community?

If you answered yes to these questions the Master Gardener Program may be for you.

In the Master Gardener program you will learn about plant biology, soils, flowers, trees and shrubs. You'll even learn about lawn care, fruits,

vegetables, indoor plants, insects, diseases and pesticides. As you can see the educational information you will receive can benefit you and your neighborhood.

This year Master Gardener training will be on Tuesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. thru 8:30 p.m., August 22nd through October 24th. In addition, there will be two Saturday Classes, September 16th and October 14th. All training will take place at the Douglas County Extension Office, 2110 Harper Street in Lawrence.

The August 22nd date is now only about a month away. Sign up today to become a knowledgeable gar-

dening enthusiast.

To apply and get more information about Master Gardeners, go to the Frontier District webpage: www.frontierdistrict.k-state.edu click on the Lawn and Garden Tab, then the Master Gardener tab. If you don't have the internet, stop by one of the district's extension offices in Lyndon, Ottawa or Garnett and pick up a hard copy of the application.

The cost of Master Gardener Training is \$125.00, that includes a handbook and eleven meeting sessions.

Applications are due back to any of the Frontier Extension Offices by August 8th along with the \$125.00 fee.

Giving back may be the best part of the Master Gardener Program. Master Gardener Volunteers are asked to give back 40 hours of service and education after completing the training.

Some of these Master Gardener Projects may include assisting with the Garden Show, helping with county landscaping plantings, teaching youth about gardening, or manning an Extension Horticulture Hotline.

Please consider joining in on the fun and becoming a Master Gardener.

Your yard, your neighbors and your community will thank you.

VOLUNTEERS...

FROM PAGE 1

stations on their own time checking equipment and starting vehicles to make sure everything is ready to go in the event of an emergency.

“Volunteer firefighters are important, but if they don't train on the equipment and know how to safely operate on scene, they're at a higher risk of getting injured or killed,” said Mersman. Members must be 18 years of age to join and be of sound mental and physical health. He says being a volunteer doesn't keep the volunteers from seeing and doing things that a full-time fireman would experience.

The stations in Anderson County receive between \$50 to \$75 per call or training event depending on how many volunteers attend. The money goes to the station, but not the individual volunteers. Garnett Firefighters are a bit different and each volunteer receives an amount per call due to a contract between the City of Garnett and Anderson County.

Each volunteer is eligible for a \$25,000 life insurance policy of which 85 percent of the annual premium is paid for by the local Firefighters Relief Association. The policy provides 24 hour coverage, meaning that the death does not have to occur during a fire department event.

There are volunteer stations in Harris, Greeley, Garnett, Bush City, Westphalia, Welda, Colony, and Kincaid. All of the stations are looking for new members, but they do ask that volunteers live within a reasonable distance to the station to allow for the best response times.

Mersman says anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer can contact the Emergency Management office at 785-448-6797. All volunteers are subject to a background review and reference checks.

PROTECTORS...

FROM PAGE 1

appliances into those protectors.” Troy added, “The surge protectors that the city offers is only one part of the overall protection that I have at my house.”

Residents who want city workers to install a meter surge protector are billed for the devices separately from their monthly utility statements. Anyone interested can contact the city at (785) 448-5496.

Garnett Public Library to host ‘Celebrate the Book’ in October

The Garnett Public Library will be hosting Celebrate the Book - Chapter 2 this fall on Sat. Oct. 21st. Various Kansas authors will be presenting program about their writing along with children's story times and a Rare Book Roadshow. We would like to invite all local authors to a meet and greet from 12-2 that day. All local authors are invited to come out and display your books, visit with the public about your writing and sell your books. If you are interested in attending the event please call the library and ask for Andrea or email her at garnettlibrary@yahoo.com.

Families travel from afar for annual Kellerman reunion

The 64th annual Kellerman family reunion was held July 9, 2017 at Kelley Park in Burlington, Kansas hosted by the David and Edna Donovan Family.

The late Ed and Belle Kellerman were parents of 14 children. Nine are still living. This year, three of the nine children were present with most of their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Brother Bill Kellerman and sister Ina Belle Railsback was unable to attend due to health reasons. There were 72 in attendance this year. Following the meal, prizes were given to the children guessing the correct number of candies in the jar. Tickets were handed out to the adults as they signed in for the door prizes.

Ina Railsback of College Station Texas sent up some questions about herself to ask the first-generation cousins that were present. It took five questions before Maverick Cole could answer one cor-

rectly. This was a fun time for all to learn more about one of their Aunts.

After the fun and visiting, pictures were taken of the families. Next year's family reunion will be hosted by the late Thelma Hoefler families. Next year's reunion will be July 8, 2018.

Present for the occasion were David and Edna Donovan, Brian Donovan, Iola; Mary Spruk, Chuck and Lorraine Hoefler, and Linda Oneslager of Shawnee, Ks; David Lyman and Jean Parker, William (Derik), Jaimie and Brayden Foster, Lebo; Tabitha Smoot, Gas; Alice Dechant, Springfield, Mo; Jennifer Essex, Jase Essex-Jones, Arabella Cole, Ottawa; Javon Johnson, Tampa, FL; Scott Coon, Lawrence; Mary and John Traver, Erica Schuler, Atchison; Alexis and Lillian Bowen, Lenexa; Connie Cole, Keith Lemke, Tristen and Joe Metzger, Joan Hess, Crissie, Mike, Jaxsen and Mallory Gilmore, Millie and Wyatt Cole, Jacob Jasper

and Cassidy Thweatt, Lynzie Gilmore and Lincoln Stuke, Kathy and Cal Burr, Wyatt, Jessica, Aaliyah, Jemma, and Wyatt Leo Cole, Burlington; Ted Sutherland, Sarah and Zayven Treat, Wichita; Annalyse, Melanie Williams, Independence; Jonathan, Emily, and Dominic Bowen, Olivia Williams, Briona Cooksey, Independence, Mo; Sherry Donovan, Platte City, Mo; Brandon, Amy, Kate and Taylor Hollingsworth, and Brittany Kracht, Merriam; Maverick and Harriet (Denise) Cole, Anthony, Benjamin, Teri, and Geri Minton, Independence; Shelli, Hunter, Remington and Kimber, LeRoy.

The family had four new-borns this year, Dominic Ray Bowen, Wyatt Leo Cole, Autumn Opal Peter, and Emmitt O'Malley. Those marrying into the family were Holly Beatty and Kylie Cherry. We lost our sister-in-law Ginny Kellerman.

NEW DATES! NEW ACTIVITIES!

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The resurgence of downtowns should be a priority for all communities

BY SUSAN WETTSTEIN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

I have enjoyed a number of books, webinars and blogs by Roger Brooks, who is a top-rated speaker on the subjects of tourism and downtowns. He has an upcoming webinar on July 19th entitled, "The Resurgence of Downtowns - Priority #1". It is a free webinar that you can sign up for at www.rogerbrook-international.com. If you are someone wanting to start a business, grow a current business, or interested in supporting the development of quality of life projects in Garnett, I encourage you to read the following blog from Roger Brooks and sign up for the free webinar. While I may agree that not every concept outlined in this blog below is one-hundred percent adaptable to Garnett, I hope that it starts a positive conversation of what you desire your city to be. Every good idea was conceived from a positive conversation.

Is Your Downtown Open After 6 p.m.?

By Roger Brooks

While we are moving to the European standard for downtown experiences, including dining and shopping later in the evenings, most downtowns in North America haven't adapted. More than ever, people want to spend time downtown after work and school, during the evening hours. Locals and visitors want to be able to wind down from their day with later dining, shopping, and entertainment. They want to be in one central, vibrant area where they can find all of these activities within walking distance. They want to be able to live, work and play downtown without having to get in their cars between activities.

Here are the downtown trends that create experiences for both locals and visitors:

- Locals and visitors are eating later in the evenings
- Everyone wants a pedestrian-friendly, intimate, safe setting
- Streets kept lively with musicians, artisans, vendors, food trucks and open-air markets

•Plazas have long been a European city fixture •adopting this key city element with programming has become a sure way to have year-round activity and maintain vendors

•Adopting a mix of specialty food and beverage retailers, with merchandise like: organic foods, fresh cuts of meat and unique bakery goods, in place of traditional stores

•Entertainment venues: movies, performing arts, pubs and nightlife

•Options for those moving into or staying downtown: hotels, loft apartments above shops, town houses, and condominiums

•Narrower streets and wider sidewalks

•Tree-lined streets (planted every 35 feet or 10 meters) that create a beautiful setting, a sense of intimacy, a connection with the environment, and shade during the warmer months.

•Public markets are shifting their hours to stay open during the evening hours

In the past, businesses and

malls were closed on Sundays and during the evening hours. Today developers understand the importance of open-air shopping areas that are open for business seven days a week from 10 in the morning until 9 or 10 at night. Destination Resorts can also follow this model with an orchestrated business mix and leases that define consistent daily operating hours. Rural downtowns can also reap the benefits of staying open later hours, with a shift to staying open at least until 8:00 p.m.

BIG reasons you should stay open later (at least until 9:00 p.m. for urban areas and 8:00 p.m. for rural areas):

•The overwhelming majority of all non-lodging visitor spending takes place in a pedestrian-friendly setting that includes shopping, dining & entertainment.

•75% of ALL retail sales in the U.S. take place between 4:00pm and midnight.

•70% of consumer spending in brick & mortar stores takes place after 6:00pm

•Research has found that if you extend your operating duration by just 2 hours, the average retailer works 20% less. Profits will always exceed any increase in expenses.

•Fixed costs remain the same, do not increase based on additional hours open.

•"Shop Local" programs ONLY work if you are open during convenient, later in the day, hours.

•Visitors will stay in town for the night if there are things to do late -after 6:00pm.

•It makes you a desirable place for the Creative Class to live, work, invest and play.

There are a number of strategies that will make the transition to staying open later, easier to accomplish:

- Create a "Shared Employee" program that would hire employees full-time and manage a schedule of a few hours at a number of businesses during one shift, to accommodate special schedule needs of businesses without having to hire too many employees.
- Work with a local tempo-

rary hire agency

•Shift your hours. Open later (maybe around 11:00 a.m.) to stay open later and not increase operation hours.

•Hire some part time help.

•Utilize a college or university-based "Retail Ambassador" or internship program.

Your downtown has the potential to be a major draw during evening hours, if it can modify its business mix, pedestrian setting and hours of operation. Not only will this increase downtown spending, it will improve quality of life, increase overnight stays and become a catalyst for even more community revitalization.

If you have ideas or opinions on this topic or others that can improve our community, we would like to hear from you. Please email us at info@garnettks.net or find us on Facebook at "GarnettKS" or "GetGarnett" on Twitter.

- Susan Wettstein
Garnett Community
Development Director

Kansas Producers Have Until August 1 to Submit FSA County Committee Nominations

MANHATTAN — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Acting Executive Director for Kansas, Jack Salava, today reminded farmers and ranchers that they have until Aug. 1, 2017, to nominate eligible candidates to serve on local FSA county committees.

County committees are made up of farmers and ranchers elected by other producers in their communities to guide the delivery of farm programs at the local level. Committee members play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of FSA. Committees consist of three to 11 members and meet once a month or as needed to make important decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide there are over 7,700 farmer and ranchers serving on FSA county committees.

"The Aug. 1 deadline is quickly approaching," said Salava. "If you know of a great candidate or want to nominate yourself to serve on your local county committee, go to your county FSA office right now and submit the nomination form. I especially encourage the nomina-

tion of beginning farmers and ranchers, as well as women and minorities. This is your opportunity to have a say in how federal programs are delivered in your county.

To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in an agency administered program, and reside in the local administrative area where the election is being held. A complete list of eligibility requirements, more information and nomination forms are available at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/elections>.

All nominees must sign the nomination form FSA-669A. All nomination forms for the 2017 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA county office by Aug. 1, 2017. Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters by Nov. 6 and are due back to the local USDA Service Centers on Dec. 4. The newly elected county committee members will take office Jan. 1, 2018.

Deadline to Enroll in Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC)

MANHATTAN - U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Kansas Farm Service Agency (FSA) Acting State Executive Director (SED) Jack Salava reminds farmers and ranchers that they have until Aug. 1 to enroll in Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and/or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2017 crop year. These programs trigger financial protections for participating agricultural producers when market forces cause substantial drops in crop prices or revenues.

"Producers have already elected ARC or PLC, but to receive program benefits they must enroll for the 2017 crop year by signing a contract before the Aug. 1 deadline," said Acting SED Salava. "Please contact your local FSA office to schedule an appointment if you have not yet enrolled."

Covered commodities

under the programs include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain and sweet rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

For more program information, contact your local FSA office or visit www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc. To find your local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

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DEPARTMENT.....

FROM PAGE 1

has really come through with a lot of help.

Hulcy says she hopes to start two additional programs soon, if enough donations can fund them. They will include a Life Skills program that will teach things like how to budget, how to make a resume, and how to interview for a job. The other program she hopes to start is Earn While You Learn. That program helps educate young families with tips and tricks for raising toddlers. Hulcy is in hopes the community will help start and support these programs as well.

The Anderson County Health Department has an active Facebook page. You can find it at <https://www.facebook.com/SEKMCMD>. There is an additional Facebook page with information about the Hand Me Ups program and you can find it at <https://www.facebook.com/HMUANCO>. For additional information, you can call the health department at 785-448-6559, or check out their website at www.sekmcmd.com.

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		1	2	3	4	5
6	7 Kincaid	8 Country Mart	9 Kincaid	10 Kincaid	11 Colony	12 Colony
13 Colony	14 Colony	15	16 Welda	17 Welda	18	19
20	21 Westphalia	22 Westphalia	23 Westphalia	24 Westphalia	25 Harris	26 Harris
27 Harris	28 Greeley	29 Greeley	30 Greeley	31 Greeley		

Holidays, weather and breakdowns may alter schedule.

Arrival times may vary.

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Garnett's very own Arthur Capper played a key role in the creation of 4-H

BY SUSAN WETTSTEIN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

This is fair week. A time to celebrate and enjoy all the great festivities, food and entertainment the county fair provides. It is a time to thank those who dedicate their valuable time and effort to teach the up and coming generations about 4-H.

While what you may think of when talking about the fair is the bright lights on the carnival's Ferris wheel at night; or the display of horses, floats and tractors that circle the stadium for the parade, 4-H is the heart of every county fair and state fair across the United States. And guess where the idea of such an organized "4-H Club" began? A club that positively influences over 6 million (6,000,000) youth annually? That's right. You can thank someone from Garnett, Kansas.

A young man named Arthur Capper was born and raised in Garnett. Growing up in this rural Kansas town he learned the value of his agricultural surroundings. He graduated from Garnett High School. During his high school years he was a typesetter at the Garnett Plaindealer (now the Anderson County

Review). He went on to be the owner of the largest publishing company west of the Mississippi River during his lifetime. He married Florence Crawford, daughter of Kansas Governor Samuel Crawford. Thus, Arthur ran for office himself and became the state's 20th Governor and the first native-born Kansan to be elected governor (1915). He went on to serve Kansas in the U.S. Senate for five terms.

We can spout this statistical information to you and go on and on about Arthur's amazing career, but it is really what he did during his time as Senator that brings us

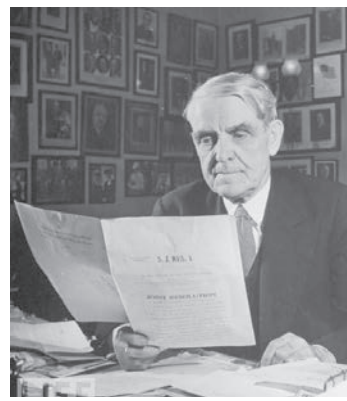
back to 4-H. During his time as a senator, Arthur Capper was known as a leader for the farming states. He established the first boys' corn clubs in the West. He was instrumental in the creation of 4-H through his promotion of pigs and canning clubs. He then used his position as Senator to

push through legislation. The Capper-Ketchum Act provided for permanent federal funds for 4-H through agricultural extension. Arthur Capper didn't stop there when it came to agricultural legislation. The Capper-Volstead Act of 1922 is often called the "Magna Carta" of farm cooperatives. The Capper-Tincher Act of 1922 provided federal government regulation of grain futures trading and exchanges and later included other commodities. His work as a leader and friend of agriculture continued throughout his political career.

When you ask someone if they've ever heard of Arthur Capper they may know the name from the current Capper-Easter Seals Foundation, or the Capper Weekly and the Farmer's Almanac. When you drive into Garnett you see his name on a highway sign and wonder what is that all about? If you get the chance, pick up our brochure on Arthur Capper or view it on our website and read about his life.

Of all the things Arthur Capper was passionate about in life, helping children reach their full potential meant the most. He awarded college scholarships to 4-H members. He established a loan program for youth to purchase pigs or poultry. His later

years were spent helping children with disabilities. Arthur died in 1951 and is buried in Topeka. However, his parents and siblings are laid to rest in the Garnett Municipal Cemetery. A memorial marks the site of his birth home at 5th Avenue and Cedar Street in



A young man from Garnett named Arthur Capper. "To strengthen self-con-

As you browse the 4-H entries at the Anderson County Fair this weekend, or when you visit another county or state fair, remember

confidence, one must be given responsibility and an opportunity to solve problems and reach goals in his or her own manner." - Arthur Capper
Read more about Arthur by visiting www.simplygarnett.com/arthur-capper.html. Comment on this and help us spread the word through social media using hashtag #MakingGarnettGreat.



Arthur Capper



He awarded college scholarships to 4-H members. He established a loan program for youth to purchase pigs or poultry. His later

Registration is open for 2017 Kansas Livestock Sweepstakes

MANHATTAN - Entries are now open for the 2017 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes scheduled for Aug. 19-20 in Manhattan. The event is hosted by the Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

All Kansas 4-Hers are invited to participate in this livestock learning and competition experience. 4-Hers can test their knowledge in livestock judging, meat judging, livestock skillathon and livestock quiz bowl. Prizes will be given in each contest, with the addition of overall sweepstakes buckles to the team and individual performing the best in all four contests.

Online registration information has been sent to county extension agents in Kansas. All entries must be made through local extension offices and are due August 1.

The schedule and rules are posted to the K-State Youth Livestock website — <http://www.asi.k-state.edu/students-and-programs/youth-programs>.

For more information, contact Lexie Hayes, K-State youth livestock coordinator, at adhayes@k-state.edu or 785-532-1264.

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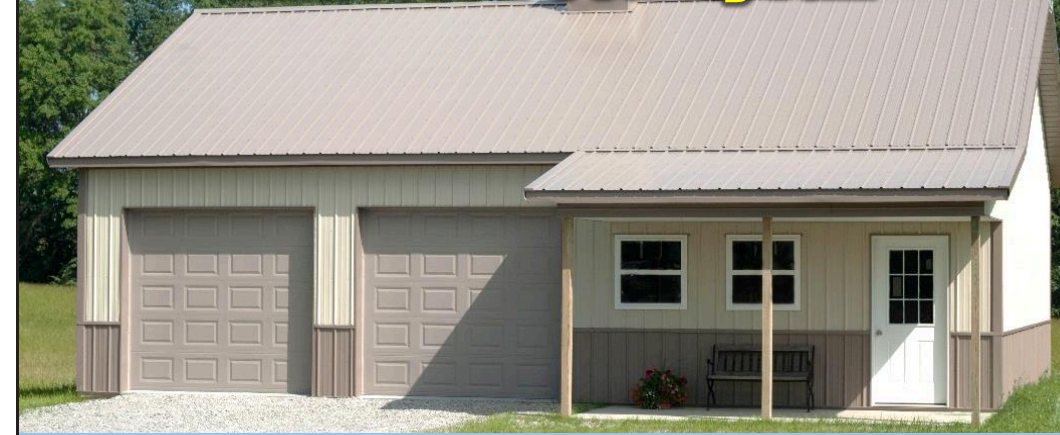
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4-H project helps build knowledge, respect for Kansas geology

TOPEKA— More than 300 Kansans roused their curiosity of science and in the process got a close-up look at some of what makes up their home state during the 4-H Geology Field Trip, held recently just east of Topeka.

"I think interest in science is something that my generation does not always appreciate, so seeing so many young people getting interested in the geology project is amazing," said 17-year-old Brendan Burnett, a high school senior from Wichita.

For many, the highlight of the weekend was a chance to get into the dirt and search for hidden treasures – rocks, minerals and fossils were the items of choice. Volunteers helped kids identify their finds, many of which are destined for 4-Hers' county and state fair exhibits.

"It was a very positive, helpful learning environment," said Amy Sollock the Southwest Area 4-H youth development specialist, who helped organize the event. "All of the volunteers are extremely knowledgeable and friendly, which is helpful to many 4-H members and their parents who may know very little about geology."

The state trip is important to many 4-Hers because several counties in Kansas do not have the expertise or resources to offer a local geology project.

It's a highlight for many 4-Hers, who bring along a parent – and sometimes even the whole family – to participate in the archaeological digs. Sollock said this year's participants ranged in age from 7 to 80.

"I think many of the older kids in the project, especially if they have been in the project for several years, find it very interesting to learn about the geology of Kansas," Burnett said. "If you go to the Kansas State Fair (in September), it is cool to see all the amazing collections geology members have put together during their years in 4-H."

David Goldak works as a geologist in the oil and gas industry in Kansas. He is also a 4-H volunteer for the geology project who says he gives his time because he enjoys seeing kids' and adults' excitement for earth science.

"One of my college professors once said that geology is the most intellectually interesting natural science, and I firmly believe that," Goldak said. "I enjoy seeing 4-H members throughout the state, year after year, from an early age through their upper teens, expanding their knowledge of geology and perfecting their exhibits. My

most refreshing motivation comes from those young people who have gone on to become earth science and natural science professionals and teachers."

Sollock said the trip is an excellent STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) opportunity. "The 4-H geology project is so scientific – I really felt like we were discovering artifacts – but it's historical, as well," she said. "The history nerd in me was excited, learning about what took place thousands of years ago to leave such specimens behind."

In addition to collecting artifacts for their exhibits, Sollock said 4-Hers and their families attended workshops and participated in contests focused on geology.

"The overall impact on the participants varies greatly, but everyone comes away with at least a basic knowledge of earth science and a respect for the lands on which we collect and for the landowners who provide the opportunity," Goldak said.

"Not only is it fun to collect different specimens, it is also fun to study geology," Burnett said. "I know several 4-Hers or former 4-Hers who have turned their interest in geology into a career."

He added: "I always look forward to hunting for a new fossil, rock, or mineral. I am not sure if I will study geology in college, but wherever I travel I will always find the geology of the area interesting and it will always be one of my hobbies."



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Spider mites causing big headaches for gardeners and how to control them

MANHATTAN— While the extremely hot weather may be giving your garden plants a case of the “blahs,” they may also be fighting a nearly invisible pet problem.

Spider mites are tiny dark-colored creatures that live on the undersides of plant leaves. Neither insects nor arachnids, these arthropods get the “spider” in their name from the protective webbing they create when they start feeding on the leaves.

“An early symptom associated with spider mite damage is referred to a ‘stippling’ and/or ‘speckling,’” said Raymond Cloyd, K-State Research and Extension specialist in horticultural entomology, “because spider mites feed on the chlorophyll of plants, thus removing the green content.”

As the infestation progresses, the plant will begin to look droopy — its leaves will be limp, hanging, with a wilted appearance. Larger

stems might even be leaning to one side.

The easiest way to test for spider mites is to use a blank, white piece of printer paper. Hold the paper under a leaf, and then tap the stem of the leaf with your finger. Don't shake the leaf — just tap it. If small black specks fall onto the paper, watch for movement; if they move, you have spider mites.

Cloyd's first suggestion is to try to dislodge the mites with a forceful spray of water. Because the mites hang out on the undersides of the leaves, you'll have to bend the leaves back, or use a garden hose attachment that allows you to invert the nozzle. The water pressure should be strong, but not so hard that it tears the leaves.

Chemical controls are effective on spider mites — you can choose organic or synthetic formulas. Persistence is the key to payoff, Cloyd

said.

“On the organic side, insecticidal soaps or horticultural oils will work,” said Cloyd. “However, you have to have thorough coverage of all plant parts — especially leaf undersides. Repeat applications will be required.”

“Commercially available miticides are also effective, but the same rules apply: cover all plant parts, and make several applications for an effective treatment.”

More details can be found in the K-State Research and Extension publication, “Twospotted Spider Mite: Management in Greenhouses and Nurseries.”

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Reduce the risk of Salmonella infection from live poultry

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Contact with live poultry and the areas where they live and roam can make people, especially young children, the elderly, and people with weakened immune systems, sick with Salmonella infections even when the birds appear healthy and clean. People can be exposed through direct contact with the birds and by touching surfaces where they live. This includes cages, feed, bedding and water bowls. It is particularly important to wash hands thoroughly with soap and water after handling or caring for any live poultry. This, along with careful cleaning of equipment and materials associated with raising or caring for live poultry, will help to reduce the risk of infection.

To reduce the risk of Salmonella infection from live poultry:

• Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water right after touching live poultry or any surface in the areas where they live and roam. Use hand

sanitizer if soap and water are not readily available. Adults should supervise hand washing for young children.

• Stay outdoors when cleaning any equipment or materials used to raise or care for live poultry, such as cages or feed and water containers.

DON'T

• Don't let children younger than 5 years of age, older adults, or people with weakened immune systems handle or touch chicks, ducklings, or other live poultry.

• Don't snuggle or kiss the birds, touch your mouth, or eat or drink around live poultry.

• Don't let live poultry inside the house, in bathrooms, or especially in areas where food or drink is prepared, served, or stored, such as kitchens or outdoor patios.

• Don't eat or drink in the area where the birds live or roam.

If you experience any symptoms of Salmonella infection such as diarrhea, fever, and abdominal cramps consult with a healthcare provider.

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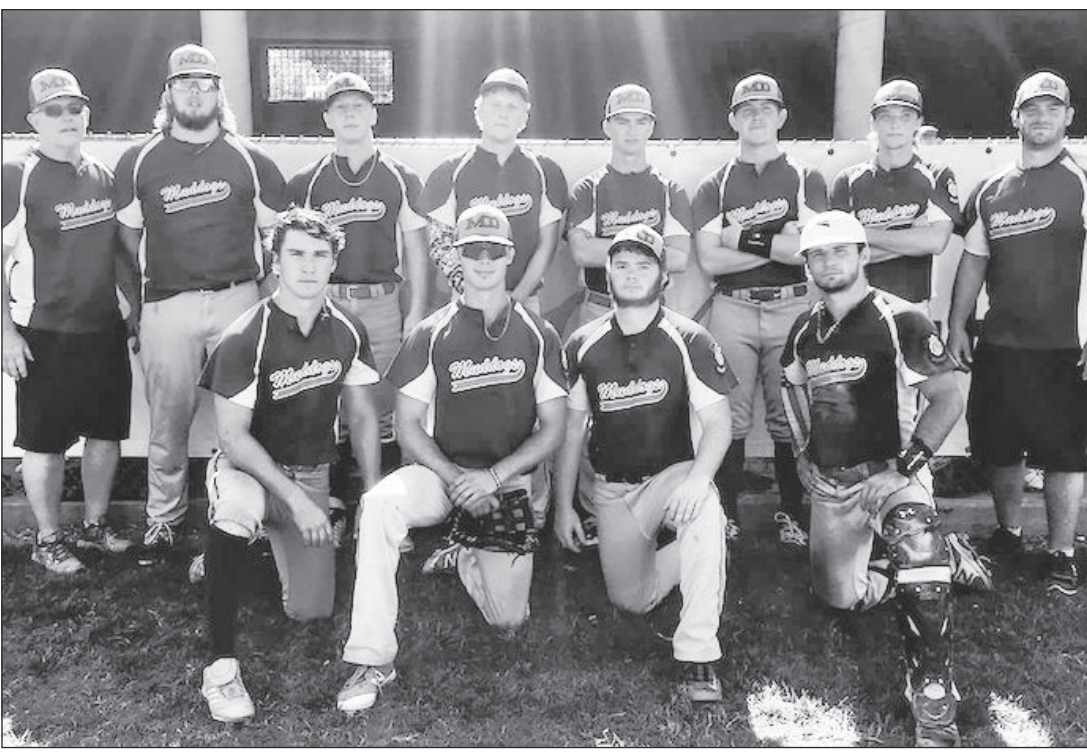
CALENDAR

- Tuesday, July 25**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW
- Wednesday, July 26**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Thursday, July 27**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Tuesday, August 1**
- 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, August 2**
- 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, August 3**
- 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
 - 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting at the Kincaid High School Community Center Museum
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, August 7**
- 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, August 8**
- 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, August 9**
- 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, August 10**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-25-2017 / DANE HICKS

Fourth grader Brooke Kent listens intently as 4-H Photography Judge Kim Gaines reviews points of the photo she entered in the Anderson County Fair 4-H Photography category. Pre-fair judging for most non-agricultural categories took place at Anderson County High School Saturday in preparation for exhibits in this week's fair.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07-25-2017 / Photo Submitted

Garnett American Legion team took 1st in the Wellington Wheat Festival Tournament, July 7, 8 & 9, by being undefeated! They played Friday evening against Wellington Sr's, winning 12-7. Then on Saturday against Howard they won by a score of 16-1. They played Howard again Sunday morning winning again by the score of 11-0. Then on Sunday afternoon in the championship game

against Wellington Sr's, Garnett American Legion closed out the tournament with a 13-5 victory. Pictured left to right in group photo, Front Row: Ethan Shields, Mason Skiles, Austin Smith & Kyle Lamb. Back Row: Coach Todd Burroughs, Jacob Pryor, Kyler Brotherton, Evan Goddarz, Cole Denny, Seth Burroughs, Mason Louk & Coach Joe Stroble

Veterans to Receive Funds for Ag and Natural Resource Science Degrees

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senator Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) today said his provision expanding access to G.I. Bill funds to veterans pursuing degrees in agriculture and natural resource sciences was included in key bipartisan legislation called the Harry W. Colmery Veterans Educational Assistance Act introduced by Veterans Committee Chairman Senator Johnny Isakson (R-Ga.).

"I have worked hard to help establish a new science and technology-based economy in Kansas based on biological and life sciences research," Roberts said. "We need to bolster our workforce with those trained in agriculture sciences and in natural resource sciences. The demand for these skill sets is there. If we can help our veterans study these sciences, they can be a part of this growing economy. I am thankful to Senator Isakson for his leadership and willingness to work with me to give veteran students the resources they need to do just that."

The Harry W. Colmery Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2017 makes much-needed updates for reservists, Purple Heart recipients, veterans who face school closures while enrolled, and surviving family members. The legislation also provides increased resources and authority for educational assistance to pursue science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) programs, computer programming, and career technical training. A one-page summary of the legislation can be found here.

Specifically, Roberts' provision expands the definition of STEM eligible programs within the bill to include agriculture and natural resource sciences.

Senator Roberts, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, requested the inclusion of these additional sciences following testimony before the Agriculture Committee by Dr. John Floros, Kansas State University's Dean of Agriculture and

Director of K-State Research and Extension. Dean Floros said: "We support initiatives to enhance the number of students selecting agriculture and related disciplines for their university training. We encourage the Committee to explore avenues so that the next Farm Bill can raise national awareness of and authorization to begin to tackle this challenge of worldwide food security."

To recognize the benefits for veterans to study these fields, Dr. Pat Bosco, Vice President for Student Life at Kansas State University said: "This legislation would be a huge opportunity for Veterans to attend higher education in this country. At Kansas State University in the past year, we served over 1,000 veterans who used their benefits. As a land grant university, we believe it is our mission to provide access to higher education and legislation such as this provides access to a valued group of students."

The legislation is named in honor of Emporia, Kansas, native Harry Walter Colmery, an Army Air Service veteran and former national commander of the American Legion who drafted the original G.I. Bill in 1944 to improve the transition for World War II veterans back to civilian life.

The Harry W. Colmery Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2017 is also co-sponsored by U.S. Sens. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., Susan Collins, R-Maine, John Cornyn, R-Texas, Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, Steve Daines, R-Mont., Joe Donnelly, D-Ind., Al Franken, D-Minn., Dean Heller, R-Nev., Jim Inhofe, R-Okla., Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., Jerry Moran, R-Kan., Mike Rounds, R-S.D., Marco Rubio, R-Fla., Dan Sullivan, R-Alaska, and Thom Tillis, R-N.C.

Companion legislation was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by U.S. Reps. Phil Roe, R-Tenn., and Tim Walz, D-Minn., Chairman and Ranking Member of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs on July 13.

KDA Seeks Marketing Advisory Board Members

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The Kansas Department of Agriculture's agricultural advocacy, marketing and outreach team is seeking talented Kansans to serve on the Marketing Advisory Board. The mission of the KDA marketing program team is to serve all Kansans through innovative programming and deliver solutions designed to create an environment that facilitates growth and expansion in agriculture while increasing pride in and awareness of the state's largest industry — agriculture.

If you are interested in applying to serve as a Marketing Advisory Board member, please submit a resume, statement of interest/cover letter and tax clearance confirmation PDF via email to Kerry Wefald, Director of Marketing at kerry.wefald@ks.gov. For more details about the board and about the application process, go to agriculture.ks.gov/marketing-advisory-board. All questions can be directed to Kerry Wefald at kerry.wefald@ks.gov or via phone at 785-564-6758.

Applications are due by August 4, 2017.

Notice of sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 11, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
Plaintiff,
vs.
Jack L. Blevins and Janie L. Blevins, et al.
Defendants.
Case No. 17CV6
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 18, CHAPMAN'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 242 West 10th Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

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

Vernon L. Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas
Prepared By:
SouthLaw, P.C.

Blair T. Gisi (KS #24096)
245 N. Waco, Suite 410
Wichita, KS 67202
(316) 684-7733
(316) 684-7766 (Fax)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(197892)

Notice Of Sale
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on August 3, 2017, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

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Township Budget Hearings

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 25, 2017)

State of Kansas
Township

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of
Jackson Township
Anderson County

will meet on August 10th, 2017 at 5:00 PM at 29645 NW Maryland Rd. Garnett for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2018 Expenditures and Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2018 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2016		Current Year Estimate 2017		Proposed Budget 2018	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax
General	1,834	0.000	1,025	0.252	2,021	1,299
Totals	1,834	0.000	1,025	0.252	2,021	1,299
Less: Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net Expenditure	1,834	0	1,025	0.252	2,021	1,299
Total Tax Levied	0	0	1,287	0.312	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Assessed Valuation:						
Township	4,897,344		5,113,453		5,362,921	
Outstanding Indebtedness:						
*Tax rates are expressed in mills.						

Norma Rockers
Treasurer

Page No.

State of Kansas
Township

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of
Lincoln Township
Anderson County

will meet on August 8th, 2017 at 9:00 AM at Lincoln Township Community Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2018 Expenditures and Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2018 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2016		Current Year Estimate 2017		Proposed Budget 2018	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax
General	2,325	1.032	3,250	1.106	4,051	2,949
Totals	2,325	1.032	3,250	1.106	4,051	2,949
Less: Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net Expenditure	2,325	1.032	3,250	1.106	4,051	2,949
Total Tax Levied	2,766		2,783		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Assessed Valuation:						
Township	2,680,325		2,518,712		2,753,913	
*Tax rates are expressed in mills.						

Yvonne Cobbs
Treasurer

Page No.

State of Kansas
Township

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of
Lane Township
Anderson County

will meet on August 7th, 2017 at 7:00 PM at 12973 SW Montana Rd, Kincaid for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2018 Expenditures and Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2018 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2016		Current Year Estimate 2017		Proposed Budget 2018	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax
General	8,434	2.931	10,350	2.842	13,618	7,780
Totals	8,434	2.931	10,350	2.842	13,618	7,780
Less: Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net Expenditure	8,434	2.931	10,350	2.842	13,618	7,780
Total Tax Levied	7,677		7,737		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Assessed Valuation:						
Township Assessed Valuation Only	2,619,058		2,722,564		2,965,387	
					2,865,081	

Lonnie DePoe
Treasurer

Page No.

State of Kansas
Township

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of
Walker Township
Anderson County

will meet on August 16th, 2017 at 7:30 PM at Richard Rommelfanger's residence, 234 N. Main, Greeley for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2018 Expenditures and Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2018 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2016		Current Year Estimate 2017		Proposed Budget 2018	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax
General	1,335	0.315	2,600	0.312	10,399	1,762
Totals	1,335	0.315	2,600	0.312	10,399	1,762
Less: Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net Expenditure	1,335	0.315	2,600	0.312	10,399	1,762
Total Tax Levied	1,732		1,747		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Assessed Valuation:						
Township Assessed Valuation Only	5,498,336		4,369,328		5,718,822	
					4,447,036	

Richard Rommelfanger
Clerk

Page No.

State of Kansas
Township

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of
Monroe Township
Anderson County

will meet on August 14th, 2017 at 7:00 PM at 28704 NE Scott Rd, Garnett for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2018 Expenditures and Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2018 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2016		Current Year Estimate 2017		Proposed Budget 2018	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax
General	2,382	0.291	2,126	0.296	3,126	2,861
Totals	2,382	0.291	2,126	0.296	3,126	2,861
Less: Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net Expenditure	2,382	0.291	2,126	0.296	3,126	2,861
Total Tax Levied	1,399		1,413		XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Assessed Valuation:						
Township	4,809,359		4,771,516		4,779,631	
*Tax rates are expressed in mills.						

Daryl Sobha
Treasurer

Page No.

Notice of suit

(First Published in The Anderson County Review July 25, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS SITTING IN GARNETT

The Southeast Kansas Prosperity Foundation, Inc., Plaintiff, v. Triple K Lumber Products, LLC, et. al., Defendants. Case No. 2017-CV-000032

NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF KANSAS TO: Triple K Lumber Products, LLC, a Kansas limited liability company, Brandon Gates as an individual, Randi Gates as an individual, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas, the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown tenants, occupiers or co-habitants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendant that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are in anyway under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devi-

sees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person that is alleged to be deceased, and all other concerned persons:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by The Southeast Kansas Prosperity Foundation, Inc., praying for foreclosure of certain real property legally described as follows: Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Seventeen (17) in the city of Kincaid, Kansas; and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure on or before September 5, 2017, in the Court at 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032. If you fail to plead, judgment will be entered upon the Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure.

/s/ Lucas J. Nodine
Attorney for Plaintiff
By: Lucas J. Nodine #23841
Nodine Legal, LLC
115 S. 18th St., Suite 212
P.O. Box 1125
Parsons, KS 67357
Ph/Fx: (620) 717-7668
Em: lnodine@nodinelegal.com
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jy2513

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3 bedroom - 2 bath, farmhouse Garnett area. 3 large barns, pond, 5 acres, \$775, (785) 304-3766. jy18t2*

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

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REAL ESTATE

Building for sale or rent for \$700/month. 317 S. Maple St., Garnett KS. High traffic on highway location. Call (785) 204-1896. *ap6*

New on the Market! 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch home in established quiet area of Mclouth. Gorgeous hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bath, and paint. 3rd bedroom has its own entrance and could make a wonderful at home office or studio. Outside features an oversized garage, and a covered patio. Perfect for older couple, first time buyers or a rental! Hurry \$97,500. Pictures at www.piafriend.com. Darrell Mooney, Pia Friend Realty 785-393-3957 *ja3*

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**

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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REAL ESTATE

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HELP WANTED

Housekeeper needed - excellent references. Reply to P.O. Box 409H, Garnett, KS 66032. jy11t2

LS Flatwork - looking for concrete laborers and finishers. Located in Garnett. Contact Shawn, (717) 666-9444. jy18t4*

Convoy Systems is hiring Class A drivers to run from Kansas City to the west coast. Home Weekly! Great Benefits! www.convoy.com Call Tina ext. 301 or Lori ext. 303 1-800-926-6869.

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Registered Nurse - PRN all shifts in Med/Surg, ED, Surgical Services and Residential Living Center
Paramedic - full time in EMS
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To a scammer, your Medicare card is the key to stealing your benefits.
Here's how you can protect against health care fraud:
• Don't give your Medicare number to strangers
• Check medical bills and statements with your personal healthcare journal
• Report errors and suspicious charges to 800-432-3535

Kansas SMP
Department of Aging and Disability Services
This project was supported, in part by grant number 90MPO087, from the U.S. Administration for Community Living, Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C. 20201. Grantee understands project under government sponsorship are encouraged to express freely their findings and conclusions. Points of view or opinions do not, therefore, represent official Administration for Community Living policy.

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Meet Simon.
Simon appears to be a very young kitten, but in fact, he is nearly 20 weeks old. He had a rough start in the barn, but my 14-year old daughter saved him and he is fully recovered. This is the sweetest boy you will ever meet and he needs a good indoor home because I am allergic to cats. He is white with light gray in his tail and ears, and he has beautiful big blue eyes. He is fully litter trained. He is ready to meet his new forever family. 785-448-4437

Seeking qualified candidates to join the QSI Team

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GARAGE SALES

Burlington City Wide - Garage Sales, Saturday, August 5th. Maps available day of sale. jy25t2

Garage Sale - Saturday, July 29th and Tuesday, August 1st from 8a-2pm. 424 N. Cedar, Garnett. Boys YL, 10-14, Ladies adult small and juniors clothing, kids' toys and much miscellaneous. jy25t1

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PERSONAL

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NOTICES

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



HAPPY ADS

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 the Anderson County Review at (785) 448-3121 for more info. oc11tfn

Happiness is... being so Happy ... to join the Benjamin Family Reunion for a noon meal and visiting. August 6th, Anderson County Community Building, 709 North Lake Road. jy25t2*

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Tips to help local residents protect self during current extreme heat

Following the heat advisory issued by the National Weather Service for your local area, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) reminds local residents about steps they should take to protect their health from the extreme heat.

People suffering from heat stress may experience heavy sweating; weakness; cold, pale, and clammy skin; fast, weak pulse; and nausea or vomiting. Early signs include muscle cramps, heat rash, fainting or near-fainting spells, and a pulse or heart rate greater than 100.

People suffering from heat stress should be moved to a cooler location to lie down. Apply cool, wet cloths to the body especially to head, neck, arm pits and upper legs near the groin area where combined 70 percent of body heat can be lost; and have the person sip water. They should remain in the cool location until recovered with a pulse heart rate is well under 100 beats per minute.

Signs of the most severe heat-related illness, heat stroke, include a body temperature above 103 degrees Fahrenheit; hot, red, dry or moist skin; rapid and strong pulse; and altered mental status which can range from confusion and agitation to uncon-

sciousness. Call 911 immediately and take steps to cool the person.

While children are especially vulnerable to heat illnesses, they may be unable to explain what is wrong but may act differently than usual. In extreme heat, consider changes in a child's behavior to be heat stress.

Similarly, people with communication-related disabilities may have difficulty expressing a heat-related problem. In extreme heat, look for a change in behavior as a sign of heat stress.

Older adults face additional risk of heat stress and heat stroke, for a variety of reasons. The National Institute on Aging's fact sheet explains more about how extreme heat can affect seniors.

To help prevent heat-related

illness:

- Spend time in locations with air-conditioning when possible.

- Drink plenty of fluids. Good choices are water and diluted sport electrolyte drinks (1 part sport drink to 2 parts water) unless told otherwise by a doctor.

- Choose lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing

- Limit outdoor activity to morning and evening hours

As air conditioning use increases, electrical grids can become overwhelmed causing power outages. In power outages, people who rely on electricity-dependent medical devices, like oxygen concentrators, may need assistance so check on family members, friends and neighbors who use this type of equipment.

Community organizations and businesses can help local emergency managers and health departments plan for the community's health needs amid the summer heat – and other emergency situations that cause power outages – using the HHS emPOWER Map. The HHS emPOWER Map provides the monthly total number of Medicare beneficiaries' claims for electricity-dependent equipment at the national, state, territory, county, and zip code levels.

For more information about how to prevent heat-related illnesses visit the HHS public health emergency preparedness website at <http://emergency.cdc.gov/disasters/extremeheat/>.

Duplicate bridge was played

Mary Margaret Thomas and Tom Peavler won the duplicate bridge match July 19 in Garnett.

Second place went to Charles and Peggy Carlson and third place to Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch. David Leitch and

Marilyn Grace were in fourth place.

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

SAMHSA Awards KDADS

Grant to Continue Work on Homelessness, Mental Illness

TOPEKA – The Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services (KDADS) Behavioral Health Commission has been awarded a \$1.7 million grant to continue its work with homeless individuals experiencing mental illness. The grant is provided by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), under the federal Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Kansas," said KDADS Secretary Tim Keck. "Our agency is committed to the development of effective ways to address homelessness, mental illness and substance abuse, and this program allows us to do that at the grass-roots level."

SAMHSA has designated Kansas as a Cooperative Agreements to Benefit Homeless Individuals (CABHI) state. The purpose of the CABHI-Kansas program is to strengthen state infrastructure and treatment systems to provide coordinated treatment, recovery support and permanent supported housing to individuals who experience chronic homelessness and to veterans who experience homelessness/chronic homelessness with co-occurring mental and substance use disorders.

CABHI-Kansas is taking a "Housing First" approach to connecting homeless individuals with permanent housing without preconditions such as sobriety, substance use treatment or other participation requirements. Earlier this year, the program conducted Housing First training for community health centers as well as mental health and substance treatment centers in conjunction with the University of Kansas. The Housing First model is used by all the CABHI-KS team. It

is an alternative to the traditional approach in which homeless individuals are required to first participate in and complete short-term residential and treatment programs before obtaining permanent housing.

The CABHI-Kansas teams utilize evidence-based practices to provide the best services and outcomes for the clients they serve. The model also incorporates a rapid job search that is available for any individual who is looking for a job, regardless of their work history or treatment status. It is the mission of the employment teams to connect individuals with behavioral health needs to steady employment that can assist them in their path to recovery.

"Our CABHI Kansas teams in year one served more than 300 individuals in three counties, Shawnee, Wyandotte, and Sedgwick," said Corrie Snell, CABHI Coordinator for KDADS. "Working with substance abuse providers Heartland RADAC and the Substance Abuse Center of Kansas (SACK), CABHI-Kansas has linked 135 chronically homeless individuals to permanent supported housing."

Additionally, more than 50 individuals have obtained employment through the CABHI Individual Placement and Support (IPS) supported employment program.

KDADS Housing, Employment, and Benefits Program Manager Melissa Bogart-Starkey said, "This grant allows CABHI-Kansas teams to continue to provide services for chronically homeless individuals in need. We see positive outcomes every day."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07/25/2017 / Photo Submitted
Garnett BPW installed its officers for the 2017-2018 year at our June meeting. (l-r): Vice President Sherry Benjamin, President Miranda Naylor, Secretary Bonnie Deiter, Treasurer Helen Norman, Local Organization Representative Shirley Benjamin. Not pictured: President Elect Jenelle Klehammer.

Summary of Ordinance

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 25, 2017)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4188

On July 11, 2017, the City of Garnett Kansas, adopted Ordinance #4188 which vacated certain street and alley rights of way, as more particularly described in the full text of said ordinance, in Blocks 11, 12 and 22 of Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett, Kansas.

Pursuant to K.S.A. 14-423, within a period of 30 days after this publication, one or more interested persons may file a written protest to

this vacation of said public rights of way in the office of the City Clerk, City of Garnett, Kansas, at City Hall, 131 West Fifth Avenue, Garnett, Kansas. Unless a written protest is filed within such 30 day period, Ordinance #4188 will become effective.

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

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

Jy25t1

Notice of suit

(First Published in The Anderson County Review on July 25, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

NAVIA RAE VANDENBERG by and through her natural mother and next friend, TIA HUNT, PETITIONERS AND RICHARD VANDENBERG III, RESPONDENT. CASE NO. 17 DM NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF KANSAS TO : Richard

Vandenberg III You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in Anderson County District Court by Tia Hunt to establish paternity and you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before August 1, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. in the Anderson County District Court at 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

The Law Office of Jessica F. Leffler
109 W. 2nd St. Suite A
Ottawa, KS 66067-0490
(785) 242-2933 Fax (785) 371-1524
Attorney for Petitioner
Jy18t3

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Township Budget Hearings

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 25, 2017)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Washington Township, Anderson County, will meet on August 17th, 2017 at 6:30pm at 2118 NW 1550 Rd for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2018 Expenditures and Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2018 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2016		Current Year Estimate 2017		Proposed Budget 2018	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax
General	2,684	0.557	3,750	0.600	9,469	2,877
Special Machinery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2,684	0.557	3,750	0.600	9,469	2,877
Less: Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net Expenditure	2,684		3,750		9,469	
Total Tax Levied	2,777		2,801		XXXXXXXXXXXX	
Assessed Valuation:						
Township	4,983,293		4,667,200		4,981,306	

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.

Kay Wisdom
Treasurer

Page No.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Welda Township, Anderson County, will meet on August 10th, 2017 at 9:00 AM at Welda Community Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Community Building and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2018 Expenditures and Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2018 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2016		Current Year Estimate 2017		Proposed Budget 2018	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax
General	22,018	1.368	39,700	1.364	41,058	17,142
Totals	22,018	1.368	39,700	1.364	41,058	17,142
Less: Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net Expenditure	22,018		39,700		41,058	
Total Tax Levied	16,589		17,043		XXXXXXXXXXXX	
Assessed Valuation:						
Township	12,122,084		12,495,310		13,743,363	

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.

Katrina Winters
Trustee

Page No.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Westphalia Township, Anderson County, will meet on August 8th, 2017 at 6:30 PM at 13464 W 1350 Rd, Westphalia for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2018 Expenditures and Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2018 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2016		Current Year Estimate 2017		Proposed Budget 2018	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax
General	13,276	2.061	12,201	1.989	13,853	10,243
Totals	13,276	2.061	12,201	1.989	13,853	10,243
Less: Transfers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net Expenditure	13,276		12,201		13,853	
Total Tax Levied	10,101		10,215		XXXXXXXXXXXX	
Assessed Valuation:						
Township Assessed Valuation Only	4,902,091		4,525,253		5,271,551	

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.

Michelle Ratliff
Treasurer

Page No.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07-18-2017 / Photo Submitted

Trevor McDaniel accepts scholarship from ACCF Board Chairman Gina Witherspoon.

Trevor McDaniel Awarded Cornstock Scholarship

Garnett - Trevor McDaniel, Westphalia, is the 2017 recipient of the Anderson County Corn Festival (aka, Cornstock) Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually by the 501(c)(4) non-profit to an individual residing within the local area who is currently enrolled in high school and has actively been involved with the Anderson County Corn Festival.

The Anderson County Corn Festival encourages community involvement, specifically area youth. One of the primary objectives of the ACCF is to educate, train and mentor individuals in the operation, management and leadership of a festival and/or special events for fund-raising purposes for community, civic, church and non-for-profit organizations.

Trevor McDaniel is the son of Dena McDaniel and Thane McDaniel. He is a graduate of Anderson County High School and plans to pursue his field of study in Forensic Science and Medicine (MD). He will be attending Washburn University in Topeka this fall.

McDaniel's list of honors include Bulldog of the Week,

Language Arts Academic Award, Athlete of the Week, Student of the Week, Principal's Honor Roll, Senior Male Academic Athlete-Fall Sports, and Kansas Scholars Curriculum Completer. He has been a valuable volunteer during Cornstock as a gate worker, and has helped with many other community charitable events, such as assisting with the VFW Breakfasts, trick or canning for the local food pantry, volunteering at the Chamber Players Community Theatre, helping with vacation Bible school, decorating nursing home doors and assisting with the Easter egg hunt at Little People's Learning Center.

"Volunteering and giving back to the community is a great start for many high school students. I was honored to start in the 8th grade with volunteering at Cornstock. For these past five years that I have volunteered for Cornstock, I have enjoyed every minute of my time there. I have always worked the gates from start to finish. Giving back to the community is important to me, because this community

has treated my family and I well. ... I feel if you live in a community you should give back to it with some of your time. It does not require any skill at all to dedicate your time to the community on the weekend or during the week. Garnett gives many chances to be involved. As I have grown up in Anderson County, being an influential figure to younger children is something I have always worked for. I was given a great opportunity in volunteering at Cornstock and I would not change anything to do anything different. I have enjoyed every minute I have spent volunteering at Cornstock," said Trevor McDaniel.

Congratulations and best wishes to Trevor, the 2017 recipient of the Anderson County Corn Festival Scholarship Award. Individuals interested in applying for the 2018 scholarship are encouraged to find the scholarship application and guidelines online at www.cornstock.net or contact the high school guidance office.

Exercise is good but why does it matter?

The American Heart Association recommends that adults get at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity each week. You know exercise is good for you. But have you ever considered why it matters?

"Physical activity can improve your health and reduce the risk of developing several chronic diseases like type 2 diabetes, cancer and cardiovascular disease," said Elaine Auld, CEO of the Society for Public Health Education (SOPHE).

Even better, physical activity and exercise can have immediate and long-term health benefits. Regular activity can improve your quality of life. Physical activity strengthens your heart, lungs, bones and muscles. It also gives you more energy and strength. Exercise helps control your weight and blood pressure, while assisting you with handling stress. It can also improve your sleep quality and help you feel better about how you look.

While scheduling gym time and workouts can make a huge difference in your activity level, it also helps if you can integrate your physical activity into your lifestyle. Here are some tips to help:

Try standing while at your desk. Get a standing desk. Or try a balance ball. If you have a conference call or long phone call, stand.

Get up and move around regularly. For every hour you sit, move for 5 minutes. If you can-

not do this every hour, do it every two hours and increase the time to 10 minutes.

Walk more. A recent 2017 study showed over the last decade men and women are walking more. You can be part of this trend by walking for pleasure or to get around.

Move your meetings outside and keep them active. Try a walking meeting. If just 25 percent of your meetings are active, you will make big strides in health.

Add steps to your day. Park at the back end of the parking lot. Take the stairs instead of the elevator or escalator. Walk to run errands. When you get to a store, do a few laps around the outer edge of the aisles before starting your shopping.

Be intentional about walking. Go for a walk in the evening with your family or in the early morning with a pet. If the weather is bad, go to a shopping mall to walk around. Many malls have "walking fitness" programs.

Find a partner. A friend can motivate you to be active and encourage you when you need it. Having a buddy to meet up with will encourage you to stay active.

Use technology to get active. Try a smartwatch, Fitbit or pedometer. Many smartphones have pedometers and nutrition apps installed. Websites offer charts, activity ideas and more.

Auld points out that earlier this year, the U.S. Surgeon General has called on Americans to walk more, and for communities to be more

walkable too.

To help promote healthier communities, SOPHE partnered in a three-year national initiative, Partnering4Health, which has projects in 97 communities across the country. The Plan4Health project is part of the initiative's work and led by the American Planning Association (APA). The project encourages city planners to consider public health when making decisions about how cities are structured and developed.

That means they are working to help communities be more pedestrian and bike friendly. That includes helping communities figure out how to calm traffic so it's safer to walk, and encouraging people to embrace the idea of walking or biking instead of driving.

The American Heart Association's initiative, Oregon Kids Move with Heart partnership, collaborated with the Beaverton School District to create a Physical Activity Toolkit. Elementary schools in the program are increasing physical activity by 50 minutes each week by beginning each school day with 10 minutes of activities from the toolkit. Participating middle schools are incorporating "Brain Boosts" throughout the day too.

Learn more about #Partnering4Health: www.partnering4health.org.

Agriculture Appropriations Bill Passes Senate Appropriations Committee with Sen. Moran's Support

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) this week applauded the Senate Appropriations Committee's approval of the Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations bill to support farmers and ranchers, encourage rural economic development, and enhance food safety in FY2018. The legislation, which Sen. Moran supported as a member of the Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, allocates funding for priorities within the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Food and Drug Administration (FDA). This bill continues our investments in rural America while also reducing our federal spending as compared to currently enacted levels.

"The success of our ag community impacts every sector of our state's economy," said Sen. Moran. "Our agriculture appropriations bill makes certain that farmers and ranchers in Kansas and across the country have the resources they need to succeed, while investing in the future through agriculture research, conservation and animal health initiatives. This legislation also protects crop insurance and strengthens risk management tools critical to our nation's agriculture producers, especially during times of low commodity prices."

Sen. Moran continued, "I have long been a supporter of initiatives to help transitioning military veterans explore opportunities in production agriculture, and I'm pleased that this year's bill builds upon the provisions included in years past to encourage our veterans to pursue farming, ranching and other careers in agriculture."

The bill prioritizes a number of key issues for Kansans, including:

Agriculture research
Continues support for the Agriculture and Food Research Initiative (AFRI), USDA's premier competitive grant program for basic and applied agriculture research. The bill maintains increased levels of support for wheat and sorghum research, including resources to fight against the sugarcane aphid which is harming sorghum production. It promotes research completed at USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) labs and universities in Kansas to keep producers on the cutting edge of technology and competitive in a global market.

Conservation
Supports USDA conservation efforts, including working lands programs and increased funding for Conservation Technical Assistance. Technical assistance through the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) gives farmers and ranchers the knowledge and tools to be better stewards of the land and water and underpins USDA's voluntary, non-regulatory approach to conservation approach.

Watershed and flood prevention

Strengthens the Watershed and Flood Prevention Operations program. This program protects our rural communities from flooding by providing needed support for watershed projects. Watersheds also protect our natural resources and provide conservation benefits by reducing erosion and increasing sediment retention. Estimates show that in Kansas alone, watershed projects in place today provide \$115 million in economic and flood damage reduction benefits.

Veteran outreach
Includes funding for USDA to support initiatives that engage in outreach and training for veterans transitioning from military service to

careers in agriculture. Nearly 40 percent of the nation's farms are owned and operated by farmers over the age of 65 creating a significant demand for new farmers, while at the same time, over 800,000 service members are expected to transition out of the military in the coming years.

Rural water systems
Provides robust support for the Grassroots Source Water Protection Program and Circuit Rider Program, which are designed to provide technical assistance to rural water systems and prevent pollution of surface and ground water used as the primary source of drinking water by rural residents.

Food safety initiatives
Supports implementation of the Food Safety Modernization Act and USDA food inspection services, which intends to improve preventive control measures for food production, decrease foodborne illness outbreaks, and better ensure the safety of imported food. Preventing food contamination keeps consumers safe and healthy and helps agriculture stakeholders by instilling confidence in our food systems.

International Food Assistance

Increases support for Food for Peace and McGovern-Dole Food for Education, programs that utilize U.S. grown commodities to feed hungry and malnourished people around the world. Approximately 10 percent of hard red winter wheat exports in 2016 were through food aid programs, directly benefitting Kansas agriculture producers. These programs also serve our national interests by promoting political, economic and social stability in regions of the world important to America's strategic interests, in addition to elevating our country's moral standing and leadership.



5 Summer Safety Tips for Senior Care

- 1. Ensure they drink plenty of fluids throughout the day.** Seniors are more susceptible to dehydration. Remind them to drink water often and make sure they have water bottles in their refrigerator.
- 2. Remind them to dress appropriately to stay cool and avoid sunburn.** Encourage seniors to wear natural, light-colored fabrics to feel cooler and absorb less heat from the sun.
- 3. Spend time with someone in an air-conditioned environment.** If you know a senior who does not have an air conditioner, consider purchasing them a fan or bringing them to a cool place to sit.
- 4. Offer to run errands, especially during peak hours.** Seniors should only spend a very short amount of time outside between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Offer to pick up groceries or prescriptions, if possible.
- 5. Know the signs of dehydration, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.** Get medical attention immediately if the heat is causing confusion, dizziness, fatigue, headaches or fainting.

These tips are brought to you by **Guest Home Estates VII and Guest Home Estates VIII**. For additional help in caring for the elderly in your life, please feel free to contact us at (785) 448-6884