

Free Healthy Happy Hour

Third Tuesday of each month
5 - 6 p.m. in the hospital front lobby

Anderson
County Hospital
SAINT LUKE'S HEALTH SYSTEM



The Anderson County Review



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
October 3, 2017
SINCE 1865 • 152nd Year, No. 6

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

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**Local business
is building a
new storefront**

See page 5A.



**Parkview Heights
residents enjoy
motorcycle rides**
See page 1B.



**Bulldogs
overwhelmed
by Independence**
See page 6A.



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Officials cool to Tyson idea

**ECODEVO head and
commissioners say 'no',
Coffey County says 'yes'**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County is not among some 20 towns across Kansas which have thrown their hats in the ring to be considered as a location for a \$320 million Tyson poultry processing plant, officials said last week.

But one of our neighbors is interested.

Anderson County commissioners said last week they had neither been contacted by Tyson representatives nor did they have any plan to express an interest in being considered. Some 20 Kansas communities

have begun courting company officials, according to various media reports, since Leavenworth County Commissioners rescinded an offer to sell \$500 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds for Tyson on Sept. 6. That move, prompted by a groundswell of public opposition against the project around Tonganoxie where the site was planned, effectively canned a deal which would have brought the plant and its 1,600 jobs to the area.

In response to inquiries from the Review, Anderson County Commissioners expressed a great deal of hesitance imagining the pros and cons of the prospect.

"It would be a rift in the whole social fabric of our community," said commission chairman Les McGhee, noting the influx of non-English-speaking workers who

have traditionally staffed such plants in places like Liberal and Garden City. "We would be a completely different place."

Dennis Arnold, executive director of the Anderson County Development Agency, the economic development organization jointly funded by the county and the City of Garnett, said Tyson had requirements that the local area didn't meet, including huge water, sewer and electric requirements. Available labor was another consideration.

"The biggest requirement is workforce availability in a 30-mile radius," Arnold said. "There is frankly not a large enough workforce within that area to support the 1,600 jobs easily."

SEE TYSON ON PAGE 3A

Cornstock snagged on beer delivery error

**Fundraising from beer
sales curtailed at event
after ABC checks taps**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A snafu in beer delivery apparently resulted in the curtailment of beer sales at this year's Anderson County Cornstock event, after a distributor provided beer that didn't match the organization's temporary license.

Rachel Whitten, with the Kansas Department of Revenue, told the Review this week the distributor was cited for selling the wrong beer - 5.0 percent alcohol content - to the festival organizers who were licensed to sell 3.2 percent beer.

"Our agents visited the festival and found half of the beer delivered by the distributor was 3.2 and the other half was strong beer, which they aren't authorized to sell," Whitten said. "They were tapped into the strong beer kegs at the time of the visit."

Whitten said ABC did not close the festival's beer garden, as was rumored later in the community.

"The ABC agent advised them to change the kegs on tap to 3.2 kegs and continue to operate." Whitten said. "It's likely they ran out of 3.2 beer early but ABC did not shut them down."

The Cornstock event funds a portion of its operations through beer

sales the night of the concert. Funds from this year's event were targeted to the organization's annual scholarship and to the SCC Honor Flight, which pairs a student with a U.S. military veteran for a trip

SEE DELIVERY ON PAGE 2A

What's the deal with 3.2 beer?

- From the Kansas Department of Revenue and The Pitch

1933: Months before Prohibition ends, the Volstead act is amended to make 3.2 percent beer legal in what is known as the Blaine Act. In November of this year Prohibition officially ends.

1934: Despite the end of Prohibition, Kansas votes to remain a dry state.

1937: The Kansas legislature allows the sale of 3.2 percent beer, saying it's not an "intoxicating liquor" but a cereal malt beverage (CMB). Drinking age is set at 18.

1948: Kansas becomes the

third-to-last state to repeal its dry status. Out of this the legislation passes the Liquor Control Act, which still exists. The legal drinking age for liquor (anything not a CMB) is 21; CMB age stays at 18.

1950s through the 1960s: Liquor issues remain controversial regarding operation of clubs and saloons. CMB legislation remains unchanged.

1970: The Kansas Supreme Court rules regular strength beer can be sold cold from retail establishments.

1985: Under a federal requirement tied to receiving federal

SEE 3.2 BEER ON PAGE 3A



Klaire Nilges of Kincaid pays homage to the National Anthem at the kick off of Saturday's Kincaid Fair Parade, a near hour-long procession featuring the Crest High School Marching Band, and fair queen candidates Rebecca Sprague, Summer Starr, Shyla McCutchen, Macie Martin and queen Jewel Armstrong.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-03-2017 / DANE HICKS

Still alive - the American Dream

**Immigrant couple
pursue success with
hard work, dedication**

BY ART BLACK THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

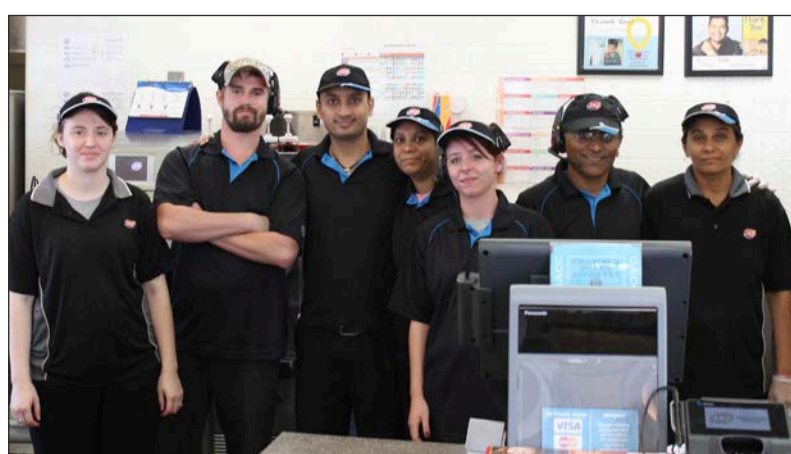
GARNETT - Alpesh Makwana (Al), the new co-owner of the Dairy Queen in Garnett, is a shining example of just how un-dead the American dream truly is.

At a time when much of the country's attention seems to be focused on the illegal aspects of immigration, Alpesh's story is a refreshing reminder that though the system may be imperfect, legal immigration into this exceptional nation is certainly possible.

"Sure it took some time, but

it was time well spent," said Alpesh. "I love my home country, but I also love America because it gives me such a great opportunity. Now my children have a chance to grow into anything they want to be - a doctor, a scientist - whatever they want."

Alpesh was born in an industrial town in India to two loving parents. Having an older brother and an older sister, he is the third of three children. He grew up in a middle-class home and graduated from high school and college in India; however, his life-long dream has always been to live in America.



Alpesh Makwana and his wife Rashmika, third and fourth from left, pose with their crew at the Garnett Dairy Queen: Alicia Bell, Jeremy Wickwire, Margaret Riley, Vasant Patel, and Nita Patel.

It was family business owners already living in the country legally that helped him

obtain a business visa that

SEE DREAM ON PAGE 4B

Weather keeps corn wet, but drier days will ramp up harvest

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HARRIS - Anderson County's corn is coming in, but the cool, delayed growing season is pushing back the bulk of harvest, most local buyers say, until the next few weeks.

Intermittent wet and dry spells the past six weeks have been a hassle not just for the chances of getting equipment hung up in the mud, but also because the temperate weather and humidity has kept corn from drying in the field as one would expect in a typical September.

Jaime Poire, location manager at the LeRoy Coop at Westphalia, said the corn they've seen so far has been a direct indicator of the late-sea-

son harvest.

"The first corn we dumped here a couple weeks ago during that dry spell, the test weight was down, but what we've had here lately has been back up again," Poire said on Friday. "It's these cool days and wet mornings - it just hasn't ripened yet."

Reports from Beachner Grain at Harris were similar.

"It's wet," operator Rich Shara said on Friday, noting moisture content on the corn unloaded there so far was running in the 17-20 percent range. But that could change with just a couple of dry days, he said.

"I really think next week everything will break loose."

SEE CORN ON PAGE 2A

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 breakfast Saturday, October 14th from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY POTLUCK DINNER

The Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting/program will be held on Thursday, October 5, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. at the museum.

GRAND PRIX REVIVAL

The Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival will take place October 14th and 15th at Lake Garnett Park. The gates open at 8 a.m. Saturday October 14th. The event includes several track events like a parade lap, autocross, exhibition laps, and a car show Saturday evening.

JAZZ AND BBQ: WE'RE PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ!

The Anderson County Band and Choir will be hosting a BBQ Fundraiser Dinner Monday, October, 9th @ 6 pm, in the ACHS Commons. Pulled pork, ribs, sides, and dessert. Tickets for the meal can be purchased by contacting an ACHS Band or Choir student or contacting the high school at 785-448-3115. Adults: \$15 dollars or \$25/couple, Children (12 and under): \$6, Kids 3 and under: Free. Tickets will only be sold ahead of time. Mealtime entertainment will be provided by students, and a free jazz concert will follow at 7 pm in the ACHS Auditorium. Come enjoy a night of BBQ and foot-tappin' jazz tunes!

GENEVA LINENS!

Blankets, quilt & conforter sets, throws, pillows and sheets. Tuesday, October 10, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Anderson County Hospital lobby. It is sponsored by the ACH Hospital Auxiliary.

ST. JOHN'S HALL AND GREELEY CITY-WIDE

St. John's Hall and Greeley city-wide garage sales will be Saturday, October 7th from 7 a.m. - ????

MONT IDA SCHOOL BUILDING AUCTION POSTPONED

USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome announced the auction date for Mont Ida School building will be postponed to a later date. October 9, 2017, was the original auction date set by the board of education. However, in a review of the property by the Anderson County Abstract Office, it was found that the lots the building sets on has no deed or the deed couldn't be documented. The deed was held by the Oneida Town Company, which received the property in February 1880. A 1901 map of Mont Ida indicates the school building on those lots. The district will need to complete the proper steps before selling the property to assure a clean title can be provided with the property. An alternative auction date will be established at a later date.

'HUNTER EDUCATION COURSES

The 2017 Kansas Hunter Education Class will take place October 21 & 22. October 21 class is from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. October 22nd class is from 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Students must be 11 or older to become certified and must attend both days. Students must be pre-registered to attend, class sizes are limited. Donation is \$20 per student. There is also an internet assisted class on October 22 only from 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Contact Rockers at (785) 835-6580.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES, SEPTEMBER 18, 2017

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on September 18, 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.

Road

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Southern Star contacted Lester inquiring about putting a 30 mph sign up near their facility. They are in the city limits of Welda where the speed is 30 mph. The Commissioners agreed that a sign would help regulate the speed at Highway 169 and Maryland Rd north. Lester will put up a couple signs. Water district #5 contacted Lester in regards to putting water in the Bush City building. The district will not be able to run a line from the fire station to the building. A water meter is currently at the building and would cost \$5,000 to turn on. Lester presented bids for a post hole digger. He received bids from Bobcat and Danuser for a heavy duty post hole digger, mounting kit, dirt auger, and rock bits. The bid from Bobcat is \$5,199 and Danuser is \$4,000. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to purchase a post hole digger and equipment from Danuser for \$4,000 to be paid out of the Road & Bridge fund. All voted yes.

Treasurer

Dena McDaniel, County Treasurer; Harold DeForest, Deputy County Treasurer; Sandra Baugher, Register of Deeds; and Steve Markham, County Appraiser met with the commission. Discussion was held on the decision to relocate county offices in the courthouse. The Commissioners have decided to move the Appraiser's office to the Annex building, the Clerk's office to the current Appraiser's office, and the County Treasurer will take over the current Clerk's office. This will give the Treasurer's office more room to operate and serve the public.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, County Appraiser, met with the commission. He solicited for bids for construction in the Annex building and for a moving company to assist in moving large furniture and file cabinets. No bids have been returned so he will wait another week for responses.

Donation

A request was sent to the County Commissioners for a donation of \$5,000 to help repair the roof at the Ottawa central kitchen that provides Meals on Wheels. They are asking each county they serve to consider the donation. The Commissioners tabled the discussion until more research can be done.

LAND TRANSFERS

Ronald P. Tastove to Robert Tastove: The southwest quarter of 11-22-17 and the north half of the northwest quarter of 7-22-18.

Robert Tastove and Marjorie Tastove to Robert A. Tastove and Marjorie E. Tastove: The southwest quarter of 11-22-17 and the north half of the northwest quarter of 7-22-18.

Jesse Bettinger to Moises Andrade-Sardina: A tract of land in the southeast quarter of 4-23-18, being particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of said southwest quarter 1,559.78' north 0°01'35" west of the southwest corner thereof. Thence north 0°01'35" east 340.00'. Thence south 0°01'35" east 435.80'. Thence south 87°39'00" east 340.00' to the place of beginning.

Shelley Len Folks fka Shelley Murphy and William Dwayne Folks to Jerry Deters and Laura Deters: Commencing at a point on the west line of the southwest quarter of 31-19-20, said point being 1,598.50 feet north 1°01'55" east of the southwest corner thereof. Thence south 89°34'50" east along the north line of a tract of land as described in a tenancy warrant deed filed in Book 149, Page 121. 67.90 feet to the east line of US Highway 50 and the true place of beginning herein described tract. Thence continuing south 89°34'50" 725.17 feet. Thence south 1°33'49" west 301.19 feet. Thence north 89°34'50" west 721.53 feet to the east line of said US Highway 59. Thence along said east line north 0°52'17" east 301.14 feet to the true place of beginning.

Michael F. Rues and Judy M. Rues to

Gary R. Farley: All of the north half of the northeast quarter of 13-20-19 lying east of the centerline of the Old Highway 59, now a county road, and lying west of the east right of way of US Highway 59.

Craig E. Cole and Jody M. Cole to Michael F. Rues and Judy M. Rues: Beginning 65 rods north of the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of 19-20-20. Thence north 18 rods. Thence west 92 rods. Thence south 18 rods. Thence east 92 rods to the place of beginning.

Linda Jean Smith to Patrick F. Sheern: All of Lot 7 and the east 11 feet of Lot 8 in Block 4 in the Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett.

Gary R. Farley to Gary R. Farley Trustee and Gary Farley Revocable Living Trust dated 9-6-17: All of the north half of the northeast quarter of 13-20-19 lying east of the centerline of the Old Highway 59, now a county road, and lying west of the east right of way of US Highway 59.

Carolyn J. Bennett to Tyler C. Agler and Kara Jo Earnest: All of Lot 6 in Block 2 in the Kim Addition to the City of Garnett.

Quinnton J. Nicholas and Tara N. Nicholas to Harold L. Gilbreth Jr. and Katie R. Gilbreth: The west 20 acres of the north half of the northeast quarter of 33-22-21.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eric Michael Pretzer, Garnett, and Candi Lee Coulter, Garnett, filed for a marriage license on September 25.

Stephen Ray Pozzie, Garnett, and Heather D. Ritter, Garnett, filed for a marriage license on September 27.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Kathy Linn Clark, Garnett, has filed a petition for divorce against Dennis Randall Clark, Jr., Ottawa.

Hannah Marie Goodwin, Garnett, has filed a petition for divorce against Tye Wailen Goodwin, Garnett.

Courtney Elizabeth Lanham, Kincaid, has filed a petition for divorce against Scot Franklin Lanham, Kincaid.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Credit Management Services, Inc. has filed suit against Shandra Sedlak, Kincaid, asking \$7,546.43 plus interest and costs for services provided.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Discover Bank has filed suit against Molly A. Foltz, Garnett, asking \$7,175.46 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

William M. Byrd, Lawrence, has been charged with battery. Hearing scheduled for October 3 at 9:30 a.m.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Johnny Wayne Brown, Jr. has been charged with passing on the left with insufficient clearance, \$183.

Timothy G. Wilcox, Jr., Tulsa, Okla., has been charged with driving while license suspended and speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone. Hearing scheduled for October 31 at 10:00 a.m.

Marvin Glen Bauman has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

Melissa M. Essex, Iola, has been charged with driving while license suspended and failure to have liability insurance. Hearing scheduled for October 3 at 10:00 a.m.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On September 23, Robert Green, Lyndon, was arrested for battery on a law enforcement officer, interference with a law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct, and possession of an alcoholic beverage.

On September 23, Ryan Brown, Westphalia, was arrested for possession of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 23, Marie Dougan, Kincaid, was arrested for possession of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 24, Jordan Feuerborn, Garnett, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

On September 24, Rachel Jurgens, Blackwell, Okla., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

On September 24, Billy Heyer, Mapleton, was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On September 23, Brandon Lee Ceamal, Lamar, Mo., was the victim of disorderly conduct and battery.

On September 24, Janelle Ann Wilson, Garnett, was the victim of criminal damage to property. Wood planks were damaged, valued at \$50.

On September 24, Christine Ann Everett, Lake Ozark, Mo., was the victim of criminal damage to property. A vehicle was damaged, valued at \$400.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Kit A. Rogers, Austin, was charged with speeding 56 mph in a 45 mph zone, \$150.

Heather J. Stookey, Garnett, was charged with failure to register a dog, \$100.

Tami A. Gould, Garnett, was charged with failure to register a dog, \$100.

Justin D. Ashburn, Garnett, was charged with driving without a valid driver's license and driving left of the center line, \$100.

Andrew Finis Jolliff, Garnett, was charged with improper use of a wireless communication device, \$125.

Coman D. Wills, Brookings, S.D., was charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, \$125.

Zachary W. Archer, Garnett, was charged with unlawful cruelty to dogs, \$550.

Sam U. Arnold, Garnett, was charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Rickey P. Burgess, Collinsville, Okla., was charged with having an expired tag and speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$300.

Michael Sebastian DiMauro, Lane, was charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, \$225.

Emanuel E. Miller, Jr., Garnett, was charged with failure to have driver's license in possession, \$125.

Keven W. Starkey, Myrtle Beach, S.C., was charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Stephanie L. McNeill, Garnett, was charged with limitations on backing, \$125.

Holly A. Kinder, Centerville, was charged with speeding 51 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Levi Mark Shumway, Ottawa, was charged with speeding 50 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Orville L. Hammer, Colony, was charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$250.

Mathew S. Miller, Westphalia, was charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Drake B. Gilmore, Austin, was charged with speeding 50 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On September 20, Adrian Paul Burke, Greeley, was arrested.

On September 20, James Edward McGirr, Iola, was arrested for driving while license suspended or revoked.

On September 21, Nicole Tremain Martin, Garnett, was arrested for a probation violation.

On September 22, Walter Howard Spears, Kansas City, Mo., was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Office for possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

On September 22, Brandon Marion Vanderbur, Paola, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's

Office for possession of opiates.

On September 22, James Garrett Johnson, LaCygne, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Office on a warrant.

On September 23, Billy Wayne Heyer, Mapleton, was arrested for disorderly conduct and battery.

On September 23, Robert Wason Green, Lyndon, was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer, interference with a law enforcement officer, and disorderly conduct.

On September 24, Ryan Lee Brown, Colony, was arrested for possession of stimulants and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 24, Marie Danielle Dougan, Kincaid, was arrested for possession of stimulants and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 24, Jordan Leann Feuerborn, Garnett, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

On September 24, Rachel Mical Jurgens, Blackwell, Okla., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

On September 25, Stephen Alan Hyden, Garnett, was arrested on a probation violation.

On September 25, William Martin Byrd, Lawrence, was arrested for battery and theft.

On September 26, Mandy Leigh Duncan, Ottawa, was arrested for a probation violation.

On September 26, John David Lane, Greeley, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for aggravated assault.

On September 27, Colton Dean Dunnagan, Mound City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for criminal threat.

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April 17, 2017.

Barbara Suellyn 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.

Amber Lea Adkins was booked into jail on July 28, 2017.

Andrew Jake Duncan was booked into jail on July 20, 2017.

Curtis Cyle Cooley was booked into jail on July 21, 2017.

Seth Herron was booked into jail on July 22, 2017.

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

Dylan Guinn was booked into jail on September 1, 2017.

Carlton Masoner was booked into jail on September 1, 2017.

Heath Patterson was booked into jail on September 7, 2017.

John Lane was booked into jail on September 26, 2017.

James Johnson was booked into jail on September 22, 2017.

Colton Dunnagan was booked into jail on September 27, 2017.

Brandon Vandenberg was booked into jail on September 22, 2017.

Walter Spears was booked into jail on September 22, 2017.

DITMER

AUGUST 8, 1925 - SEPTEMBER 14, 2017

Robert Walter Ditmer passed away on September 14, 2017 at the age of 92. He was born on August 8, 1925 in Cincinnati, OH to Walter Charles and Mary Elizabeth (Hunt) Ditmer.



Ditmer

He moved to Wyoming in 1946, where he met and married Xelda Mae Arlen Stillwell. To that union, five children were born.

Robert is survived by: daughters Arlynn (Mike) Wawrzewski of Garnett, KS; and Rebecca (Ed) Garding of Billings, MT; sons Larry (Lois) Ditmer of Topeka, KS; Tim

(Lois) Ditmer of Denver, CO; and William (Vivian) Ditmer of Grass Range, MT; 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Robert is also survived by three sisters: Esther Bunch, Marilee (Jack) Todd, and Carol Bradfield; two brothers, Ed Ditmer and Don (Connie) Ditmer and sister-in-law Joanne Ditmer.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Xelda, and brother Jim Ditmer.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 23rd at the First Baptist Church, Worland, Wyoming. Interment in Riverview Memorial Gardens.

Memorials may be made to Hospitals of Hope.

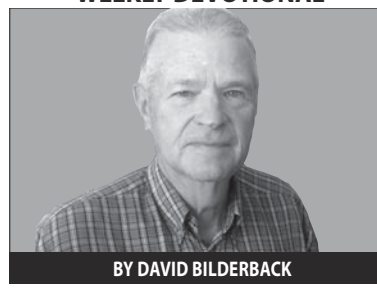
The will must be bent back toward God and away from man

As I have stated sin is the transgression of or non-conformance to God's law. "Original sin", is not a biblical phrase. It came from St. Augustine and means that sinfulness marks everyone from birth, in the form of a heart inclined toward sin, prior to any actual sins. This inner sinfulness is the root and source of all actual sins and is transmitted to us from Adam, our first representative before God. Sin is destructive, not only does it separated us from God, but it can affect every aspect of our life down to our very thoughts, words and deeds. The only relief we can find when sin overwhelms us is to repent. In the Old Testament the classic case of repentance is that of King David, after Nathan the prophet accused him of killing Uriah the Hittite and committing adultery with Uriah's wife Bathsheba.

David's prayer of repentance for this sin is found in Psalm 51. King David asks for God to have mercy on him, to forgive him and to bring him into a right relationship with God again. David had hid the sin for so long he had been overcome with a spiritual dullness and lost his joy. The joy that people should have is holy and pure. Any joy that is received from sinning is short lived and does not bring holiness and purity to our lives.

If you have confessed your sins to God and repented and still don't feel this purity and

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

joy I would offer this suggestion. The root of sin is pride. This is the willful opposition of the fallen heart to God's claim on their lives. David says in Psalm 51:10, "create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." David went deep into his heart to confess his sin. In Psalm 51:4 David says, "Against you, you only have I sinned and done what is evil in your sight so that you may be justified in your words and blameless in your judgment."

To repent from sin means we turn and head in the other direction. Pride makes true repentance impossible. The most grievous kind of pride leads us to believe that God alone is not able to manage our life and we need to retain ownership of it. Many people give the appearance of religion outwardly but make their own decisions about what they will do, choosing as they please in the light of their conscience, inclinations and thoughts thus not acknowledging God's rightful claim on their lives. The will must be bent back toward God and away from

man. Anything else is giving too much credit to ourselves and too little credit to God.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Author of the book "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on Facebook

TYSON...

FROM PAGE 1

"There is also an issue with not being in certain watersheds. Three-fourths of Anderson county does not meet that requirement."

Arnold said the company also wanted as little controversy as possible where ever it sited the plant - hoping to be a good fit with general consensus approval from the locality.

"In my conversations locally," Arnold said. "That may be an issue (here) as well."

But it may be less of an issue in nearby Coffey County. An article in the Sept. 28 "Coffey County Republican" said county commissioners there met with their own economic development director, Stacy Haines, in executive session for 25 minutes to discuss confidential project requirements supplied by the company to the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

No action was taken after the executive session, but commissioners followed the session with a discussion about preparing the Coffey County Airport and New Strawn area for economic development projects, the article said.

3.2 BEER...

FROM PAGE 1

highway money, Kansas votes to raise the legal age for purchase of CMBs to 21.

1987: Kansas legislation says establishments can sell CMBs on Sunday.

2017: The Legislature passes and the governor signs into law a measure that will allow grocery stores to sell up to 6 percent alcohol beer, and allow liquor stores to sell non-beverage items up to 20 percent of their sales. The law is delayed from going into effect for two years to give retailers time to prepare.

2%

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Review

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FILLMORE

NOVEMBER 10, 1927 - SEPTEMBER 27, 2017

Dorothy Nadine (Croucher) Fillmore, 89, of rural Colony, Kansas passed away on Wednesday, September 27, 2017 at the Olathe Hospice House in Olathe, Kansas.

Dorothy was born November 10, 1927, to Sam and Mattie (Davis) Croucher in Peterton, Kansas near Osage City, Kansas.

She was united in marriage to Fred Fillmore on January 21,

1950 in Osage City, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM, Tuesday, October 3, 2017 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 1883 US Hwy 54, Iola, Kansas 66749.

The family will greet friends on Tuesday morning from 9:00 AM until the time of the service. Burial will follow in the Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas, followed by lunch at the Colony Community Building.

RATLIFF

JANUARY 18, 1935 - OCTOBER 1, 2017

Max Owen Ratliff, age 82, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, October 1, 2017, at Parkview Heights, Garnett, Kansas.

He was born January 18, 1935, at Iantha, Kansas, the son of Zenn T. and Grace Lucille "Billie" (Chitwood) Ratliff.

Max married Margaret Breeze on March 23, 1957 in Renton, Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, October 5, 2017, at the First Christian Church, Garnett, with burial following in the Garnett Cemetery.

Family will greet friends on Wednesday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

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.

Payment may be arranged through your funeral home or directly with the Review. We accept all major credit cards.

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Socialism moves forward with Hawaii's 'basic income' plan

The Associated Press has fired the first shot in what is sure to be the Next Battle for our ever-growing welfare state: A story out of Hawaii about something being referred to as "basic income."

This is to welfare what Medicare-for-everyone is to Obamacare, a great foot in the door for even more redistribution of wealth among Americans. The article, citing only one actual source, a state representative, draws heavily on the writer's suppositions and apparent knowledge of the subject.

The reporter says Hawaiian legislators voted to "explore" the idea of universal basic income in the light of a study projecting that many jobs for waiters, cooks and taxi drivers, important in a tourism economy, may well be automated. The cost? \$10 billion a year, in a state with a \$14.3 billion budget and a \$20 billion unfunded pension liability.

Soaking the rich, it seems, is just a myth. The rich have money and they can afford to dodge taxes. They might even pick up and leave.

Kansas, with twice the population, spends only about \$15.5 billion, with an unfunded pension liability of "only" \$6.5 billion, but then many think our budget it too low. And would people be satisfied with a \$10,000 base income? That's well below the government-defined "poverty level," after all.

The article's main justification for income support, in fact, is the assumed affect of greater automation on lower-income jobs normally filled by high-school graduates. Already, it says, only 55 percent of those with less than a college education have a job.

Robots already have taken on many of the better-paying "blue-collar" jobs this group once



STEVE HAYNES, Haynes Publishing Co.

depended on, including assembly-line work. Their unrest is said to have been a major factor in electing Donald Trump as president.

The biggest question, of course, is not who might benefit from such a broad income-redistribution scheme, or whether it would even be a good idea, but who would pay for what might amount to a 50 percent increase in government spending.

The rich? There aren't enough of them. The broad-shouldered middle class would have to step up and pay the bill, as usual. As in Kansas, where when the Legislature reinstated income taxes at a higher level this year, it set the "floor" at \$30,000 of taxable income, just above the poverty level for a family of four. So even the low-income taxpayer would help shoulder this burden.

Soaking the rich, it seems, is just a myth. The rich have money and they can afford to dodge taxes. They might even pick up and leave.

There's nothing really new here. The idea has been around since at least the 1960s. It's resurfacing now as the next platform to grow the welfare-state "safety net" now that Obamacare is a much-flawed fact and universal Medicare looms as the next "solution."

Can we afford all this? Probably not. But there's a bunch of people who'll be pushing to see that we get it anyway.



Mike Shelton ©2017 CAPTIONS.COM

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.

I agree with last week's Phone Forum caller about the home across the highway from the grade school. With all the junk, it has lowered the property values of all the neighbors. The city should demand he cleans it up. New people driving into town to live here sure won't after seeing that place.

and ours too. Okay, thank you. Bye.

Thank you to all that made Cornstock possible. We appreciate all your hard work. Our family had a wonderful evening.

I'm concerned about the house and yard on 59 highway directly across from the elementary school. The trash and building materials and trucks and other stuff just seem to grow weekly and they really detract from the neatness and beauty of this part of the highway, let alone what the kids see when they look across the highway. Is there any possible way to get this mess cleaned up? Thank you.

Trump UN speech: 'Sovereignty' Is Not a Dirty Word

To listen to the commentary, Donald Trump used an inappropriate term at the U.N. -- not just "Rocket Man," but "sovereignty."

It wasn't surprising that liberal analysts freaked out over his nickname for Kim Jong Un and his warning that we'd "totally destroy" Kim's country should it become necessary. These lines were calculated to get a reaction, and they did. More interesting was the allergy to Trump's defense of sovereign nations.

Brian Williams of MSNBC wondered whether the repeated use of the word "sovereignty" was a "dog whistle." CNN's Jim Sciutto called it "a loaded term" and "a favorite expression of authoritarian leaders."

In an otherwise illuminating piece in The Atlantic, Peter Beinart concluded that Trump's address amounted to "imperialism." If so, couched in the rhetoric of the mutual respect of nations, it's the best-disguised imperialist manifesto in history.

Trump's critics misrepresent the speech and misunderstand the nationalist vision that Trump was setting out.

He didn't defend a valueless international relativism. Trump warned that "authoritarian powers seek to collapse the values, the systems, and alliances that prevented conflict and tilted the world toward freedom since World War II."

He praised the U.S. Constitution as "the foundation of peace, prosperity and freedom for the Americans and for countless millions around the globe."



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

"The Marshall Plan," he said, "was built on the noble idea that the whole world is safer when nations are strong, independent and free."

There's no doubt that there's a tension in Trump's emerging marriage between traditional Republican thinking and his instinctive nationalism. Yet he outlined a few key expectations.

He said, repeatedly, that we want nations committed to promoting "security, prosperity and peace." And we look for them "to respect the interests of their own people and the rights of every other sovereign nation."

Every country that Trump criticized fails one or both of these tests. So, by the way, do

Russia and China.

Trump's core claim that "the nation-state remains the best vehicle for elevating the human condition" is indubitably correct; it is what makes self-government possible. If the alternative is being governed by an imperial center or transnational authorities, the people of almost every nation will want -- and fight, if necessary -- to govern themselves. (See the American Revolution.)

The U.N. is hardly an inappropriate forum for advancing these ideas. "The Organization," the U.N. charter itself says, "is based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all its Members." To the extent that the U.N. is now a gathering place for people hoping the nation-state will be eclipsed, it's useful to remind them that it's not going away.

All that said, there were indeed weaknesses in the speech. First, as usual, Trump's bellicose lines stepped on the finer points of his message. Second, sovereignty can't alone bear the weight of being the organizing principle of American foreign policy. Finally, Trump's foreign-policy vision is clearly a work in progress, as he accommodates himself to the American international role he so long considered a rip-off and waste of time.

Trump is adjusting to being the head of a sovereign nation -- that happens to be the leader of the world.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Quotables:

"What could be more exciting than an October day? It's your birthday, Fourth of July and Christmas all rolled into one."

— Peggy Toney Horton

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Cute how Kansas kids can run for governor

Cute. Yes, these high school students running for governor. Jack Bergeson, a Democrat from Wichita High School, and Tyler Ruzick, a Republican from Shawnee Mission North High School.

Because the state doesn't have any law setting a minimum age for candidacy, well, they are just the filing fee away from winding up on the ballots next August.

they probably have the potential to take a couple hundred votes from the general election races for grown-up (depending on their platforms) candidates for the top job...

the role of state government in the lives of Kansans.

But...let's be politely serious for a moment. Besides the cute newspaper stories they generate, they probably have the potential to take a couple hundred votes from the general election races for grown-up (depending on their platforms) candidates for the top job in the state, and that might have an effect on the tens of thousands of state employees and the hundreds of thousands of Kansans who receive services from state government.

Oh, and the youngsters probably also will raise some campaign contributions that won't go into the races of adult candidates who have actually bounced around state government,



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

understand worker compensation laws, criminal justice, bonds and interest, taxes and general public policy.

Maybe their candidacies will get some folks who generally don't vote out to the polls, where they will vote on other statewide and congressional and state legislative candidates. There could be a down-ballot effect that is useful.

Or...they might win votes from folks who look at the ballot, don't see anyone they know or like, and just decide they'll choose a candidate who they haven't heard anything icky about. Yes, that happens.

Those bright kids' votes might just turn out to be a "none of the above" option for voters, and both parties have seen general election candidates who turned out to be "none of the above."

But governor?

Might be interesting if one of those high schoolers decided that the school board is where he has actual experience with the product and sees some little changes that most grown-ups won't have considered. There is an advantage to having a candidate who has actu-

ally used the product, or in the case of school boards, is the product of a government agency.

Given a few years, a little more experience, or as some say, to have been tumble-dried, those youngsters may be good candidates for changing state government. But it takes time, experience, and the basic understanding of just how government works to produce a real candidate.

There are jobs that you want a journeyman to tackle.

Best part about those candidacies are that they might spur more young people to vote, to assess candidates and their intentions if elected, and their chances of either making the changes that Kansans want in their government or preserving the government that appeals to the voters.

The youthful candidates—old enough to drive to their inaugurations, but not to toast a victory with anything but a soft drink—are probably going to learn more about politics than they will in their poly-sci classes.

If that's how things work out, that their candidacies bring more interest to the elections, well, it doesn't get much better than that.

So, should a high school student become governor? Probably not. But should a high school student experience the excitement, the learning possibilities of a candidacy? Sure. But we also have to hope that most Kansans will recognize that their candidacies give us all a reason to look more closely at our elected officials, and candidates who just might impact our lives.

And, we suspect that the high schoolers' candidacies will get them prom dates...

— Martin Hawver is publisher of Hawver's Capitol Report— see the website at www.hawvernews.com

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The Anderson County Review

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Local residents seek information regarding bone marrow donation to help infant with local ties - 20 years ago

10 years ago...

Kansas and Oklahoma law officers hope a facial reconstruction and sketch from the skull of an unidentified man's body found in Garnett in 1973 may be released to the public in the next few weeks. The man's body was discovered in Anderson County in April 1973 in a shallow ravine on a farm southwest of Garnett and was exhumed in July 2005 as part of a Kansas Bureau of Investigation cold case.

20 years ago...

More than 50 local residents requested information on bone marrow donation last Wednesday night in hopes of helping a Herndon infant with local ties fight a dangerous immune system disease. Laboratory staff with Anderson County Hospital assembled packets of information regarding donation and had them read at the hospital's Healthy Break health fair Wednesday night. The effort was initiated in hopes of finding a marrow match for Miranda Young, daughter of Bud and Jenny Young of Herndon and the grand daughter of Gene and Betty Young of Harris. She suffers from Severe Combined Immunodeficiency (SCID).

30 years ago...

The picture of a large herd of elephants flicks onto the pro-

THAT WAS THEN



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

jection screen as narrator Mark Baker asks the children to identify the animals, as another presentation by Baker on Botswana Africa began Tuesday. Baker is part of the International Youth Development Project (YDP) which is designed to assist in the expansion and further development of rural youth educational programs similar to 4-H. Baker was in Anderson County to give presentations on his experiences as a delegate to this African country about the size of Texas with a population of about one million people.

40 years ago...

Singing fills the busy life of 14-year-old Teresa Massey, Garnett. Two area television stations next Sunday will carry performances by Teresa's group, The New Generation

Singers. In addition she will sing Sunday night at a Youth for Christ Rally after a walkathon in Kansas City. Teresa became a television singer on August 26 after auditioning for The New Generation Singers. For a time she was the youngest singer in the group of 12 teenagers, who range in age from 14 to 17.

100 years ago...

C.W. Gibson, who lives just north of Garnett, brought to this office a big sugar beet, which Mr. Gibson raised on his place. The beet weighed seven

and a quarter pounds and was solid and juicy. Some days ago, a man who lives in a sugar-beet district near Garden City was here and saw Mr. Gibson's sugar-beet patch, and expressed himself as surprised at the size and excellence of the beets. Said he, "If I had the kind of soil you have, I would be a rich man in a few years." He said this soil is well adapted to the raising of sugar beets; that it will readily produce forty tons per acre. The price, we are told, has been \$5 to \$6 per ton.

Jones re-appointed to serve term on Racing and Gaming Commission

TOPEKA - Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones has been re-appointed to serve a four-year term on the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission.



Jones

The Kansas Senate Confirmation Committee approved last week Governor Sam Brownback's most recent appointments. The committee's action authorizes

the appointees who serve on boards and commissions to be voting members. They must be approved by the full Senate when the legislature reconvenes in January.

Jones, of Ottawa, earned a bachelor of arts in political science from the University of Kansas and his law degree from the University of Kansas School of Law.

The commission protects the integrity of the racing and gaming industry through enforcement of Kansas laws. The governor appoints all five members to the commission and each congressional district must be represented.

A corn crop for the ages

One hundred forty-bushel dryland corn in Norton County?

Impossible. Won't ever happen. Can't be done.

Any Kansas grain farmer will never say for sure what a crop will make until it's been harvested, stored away and the figures finished. Still, on Sept. 15, three generations of the Van Patten family believe they have an opportunity to cut some 140-bushel-per-acre corn.

David Van Patten has farmed since the 1950s. He says in his 80-plus years in Norton County, he's never seen such an ideal summer to grow corn, or any other crop in northwestern Kansas.

Twelve inches of rain during July and August helped produce this abundant crop. Temperatures in the 80s during this period cemented the deal.

"You know, it's one of those so-called weather phenomena," the elder Van Patten says. "It may take another 85 or 100 years to grow such a crop. No one knows for sure but one thing's for certain, we'll enjoy this harvest."

Tony Van Patten, David's son, says this year's corn crop was planted in milo stubble. This may have also benefited the growth of this fall's crop.

"With this year's rainfall coming like it did, the corn crop never stressed," Tony says. "It's still green throughout the field and it's the middle of September. No rolled up leaves anywhere."

A beautiful sight indeed - across thousands of acres in northwestern Kansas during the fall of 2017, the corn looks exceptional. Ears range from good-sized to big, farmers say. Most of the corn stalks sport

INSIGHT



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

double ears as well.

The Van Pattens figure they'll start corn harvest in mid-October - weather willing. Soybean harvest has already started.

As for his family's soybean crop, it looks good as well.

"I hope we'll average 40-bushels-per-acre," Tony says. "Some fields may make 50-bushel. Others may be closer to 30-bushel."

Looking out across his fields of corn and beans, Tony waxes poetically.

"You take what's given you in this country," he says. "Some years what you receive is better than others."

Like their neighbors and friends across Kansas, these farmers take risks that test their mettle. They face each harvest with the hope of a bountiful crop. They make their peace with the Almighty and keep that same peace with their fellow man.

Have a safe and abundant harvest.

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.

BUSINESS BEAT

Pracht tapped as new EKAE CEO

GARNETT - Bill Pracht of Westphalia, former chairman of the board of East Kansas Agri Energy in Garnett, has been named Chief Operating Officer of the local ethanol and renewable diesel production facility.



Pracht

Pracht replaces Jeff Oestmann, who left EKAE in May for a position with Syngenta.

A farmer and rancher from Westphalia, Pracht was involved with the effort to create EKAE and build Garnett's

ethanol plant from its inception in 2001, and has served as a member of the company's executive board since that time.

"Not only does Bill possess nearly unmatched knowledge of all aspects of ethanol and renewable diesel production," said EKAE vice-chairman Scott Burkdoll in a letter to company investors last week, "he also draws upon a deep understanding of our unique facilities and processes, our dedicated and innovative staff, our unit holders and our business model."

Pracht served as interim CEO since Oestmann's departure.

BUSINESS BEAT



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-3-2017 / Photo Dane Hicks

The construction project which will yield a new business building for 6th Avenue Boutique in Garnett has been finishing up exterior construction in recent weeks. Owner Sandra Zook said work was now

underway on the new buildings interior, and the business hoped to open in time for Christmas holiday shopping.

Local author to do presentation at Celebrate the Book event

The Garnett Public Library and the Friends of the Garnett Public Library are hosting the event Celebrate the Book...a story for everyone! - Chapter 2. This is a free event that will be held at Garnett Elementary School on Saturday, Oct. 21st, from 10-2:30. There will be authors, book character meet and greets and activities for all ages.

Join author Greg Kincaid for a discussion about books, movies and shelter adoption programs. Greg Kincaid is an attorney in Overland Park, Kansas. He is the bestselling author of A Dog Named Christmas, which was made in a Hallmark TV movie in 2009. He has also written Christmas with Tucker and A Christmas Home. Greg has now written a fourth book on the McCray family and their new lovable edition, Elle. This new book, Noelle, is a story about the power of family, and the strength and love that comes from our pets. Greg's presentation will be at 12:30.



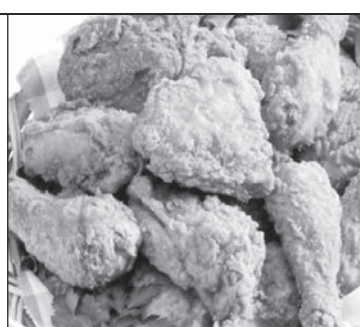
Kincaid

Local Author Charlotte Hinger is an Award Winning Novelist & Kansas Historian Who Writes The Lottie Albright Mystery Series. Kirkus Reviews selected Hidden Heritage, the third mystery, published by Poisoned Pen Press as one of the best mysteries of 2013, and

one of the best fiction books. The first book in the series, Deadly Descent, won the AZ Publisher's Award for Best Mystery/Suspense. In 2016 University of Oklahoma Press published her non-fiction book Nicodemus: Post-Reconstruction Politics and Racial Justice in Western Kansas. Hinger's historical novel Come Spring, was published by Simon and Schuster and won the Medicine Pipe Bearers award from Western Writers of America. She is a native Kansan and grew up in Anderson County. Her parents, Charles and Lottie Southerland moved to Garnett in 1958. Charlotte's presentation will be at 1:30.

Be sure to join us for our other authors throughout the day as well as our local author meet and greet from 1:00-2:30. Storytimes will be at 11:00 and 1:00 followed by make and take crafts. Chase and Marshall from Paw Patrol will be available for meet and greets at 11:30 and 1:30. A special Kansas Humanities Council presentation - Sharing Patterns, Sharing Lives Kansas Quilt Workshop will be presented from 10:00-1:00. Pre-registration for the quilt program is required, call the library at 448-3388 for more information.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-3-2017 / Montgomery County Chronicle
The Bulldogs Justin Stifter brings down Independence running back Cole Swearingen Friday night. The loss dropped Anderson County to (1-4) on the season.

Bulldogs lose big on the road to Independence

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

INDEPENDENCE - The Anderson County Bulldogs (1-4) fell behind 40-0 at one point in the third quarter en route to a 56-14 defeat on the road to the Independence Bulldogs (2-3).

Not only did Independence control the game on offense and defense, they also scored twice on special teams on the night by returning both a kick and a punt for a score.

After getting themselves into a 26-0 deficit at intermission, Independence tacked on a couple more touchdowns to go up 40-0 before Anderson County scored on a 4 yard run by Logan Allen to end the shut-out.

Independence would return the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown before the Bulldogs scored again on a 19 yard run by Tanner Spencer to cut the lead to 48-14.

Other notable finishers were Lanie Walter (22:54) in 21st place, which moved her from 10th to 6th on the 5K girls record board, and Maya Corley (23:41) in 28th place.

In boys action, Owen Lutz paced all Bulldog runners with a time of 17:59, good for 5th place. Ryland Porter (18:54), Riley Hedges (19:01) and Morgan Hall-Kropf (19:08) had times that were good for 20th, 22nd and 24th respectively.

The junior varsity girls had a number of

Viking boys finish runner up at home invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings hosted their annual cross country meet last Thursday with the boys finishing 2nd overall behind a very good Iola squad.

Tyler Stevenson (18:01) finished 3rd place to pace a handful of medalists for the varsity boys.

Kyle Cardin (18:19, 7th place), Caleb Meyer (18:57, 12th place), Bryce Sommer (19:25, 16th place) and Jarod Crawford (19:35, 20th place) all medaled.

Other boys competing were Zack Grabbe (20:22, 30th place)

and Luke Cotter (20:55, 43rd place).

Head Coach Troy Prosser said, "I was very pleased with the new way we competed. While we had quite a bit of individual success with 11 medals, we also had a strong effort with the Varsity Boys team coming in 2nd."

The junior varsity boys had two runners in the top five, David Craft (20:38) was good for second and Mason McCurry (21:11) finished 4th.

Orvel Broce (21:50, 11th place), Matthew Ashwill (22:32, 15th place), Landen Compton (24:06, 26th place) and Ryder Roll (27:18, 35th place)

Prosser is overall happy with his runners results as the season progresses, "With many of my runners starting to work their way back from injuries it is finally translating into positive results on the course."

Lady Bulldog wins gold in cross country

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PERRY - Both the boys and girls cross country teams from Anderson County finished in 3rd place at Perry-Lecompton last Wednesday.

The girls meet was won by Bishop Miege with 41 points, then Tonganoxie with 62 points and the Bulldogs rounded out the top three with 98 points.

Tonganoxie dominated the boys team scores with just 39 points, followed by Kansas City East Christian Academy with 91 points and then the Bulldogs with 104 points.

Averi Wilson won gold in the varsity girls 5K run with a time of 20:22.

Other notable finishers were Lanie Walter (22:54) in 21st place, which moved her from 10th to 6th on the 5K girls record board, and Maya Corley (23:41) in 28th place.

In boys action, Owen Lutz paced all Bulldog runners with a time of 17:59, good for 5th place. Ryland Porter (18:54), Riley Hedges (19:01) and Morgan Hall-Kropf (19:08) had times that were good for 20th, 22nd and 24th respectively.

The junior varsity girls had a number of

top 20 finishers led by Danielle Mills (24:22) in 2nd place.

Hannah Corley (25:17) was the only other runner to crack the top 10 in 7th place.

The foursome of Adri Pedrow (27:05, 13th place), Shylie Scheckel (27:18, 15th place), Emma Porter (27:20, 16th place) and Kaylee Lamb (28:33, 18th place) all finished inside the top 20.

The junior varsity boys had a little success as well with Michael Porrett (20:12) and Leo Sheahan (20:14) finishing 7th and 8th.

Alex Dreiver (20:26, 12th place) and Mason Shriber (20:33, 16th place) were the other notable runners earning a medal.

Lady Bulldogs finish 4th in Wellsville Invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs went 3-3 Saturday at Wellsville to finish 4th in the 7 team field.

The Bulldogs opened up against Eudora and dropped both sets, 21-25 and 10-25.

In the second game on the day, the Bulldogs were overmatched by eventual champion Santa Fe Trail and lost again in two sets 13-25, 13-25.

Anderson County would win their next three matches against Baldwin (25-17, 25-17), Bishop Seabury (25-13, 25-17) and West Franklin (25-20, 25-23).

In the Baldwin win, Gabby Spring led the way with 100% serving on 14 attempts, leading to 11 points. Both Grace McAdam and Abbie Fritz did a great job setting in the match with a combined 17 assists and

only 1 error.

Zee Driever led the defense with 6 blocks, followed closely by Abby Reid and Lakin Katzer with 5 each.

The win over Bishop Seabury was in large part due to the play of McAdam and Fritz again as they went errorless setting up the Bulldog hitters Lexee Feuerborn and Jenna Schmit who both finished with 4 kills in the game.

In the third win on the afternoon Feuerborn finished with 3 ace serves en route to scoring 8 points on 100% serving for the game. Feuerborn also had 4 kills and 5 digs for a solid all-around game.

In their final match of the day against Wellsville, the Bulldogs dropped a hard fought 3 set match 12-25, 27-25 before losing the tie-breaker 25-20.



Owen Lutz

Finished 2nd at the Prairie View Cross Country Meet in a time of 18.05, leading the Bulldogs to 1st place!



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Review



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2017 / DANE HICKS
Shelbi Hettinger was queen and Seth Burroughs king of Central Heights homecoming.

BURLINGTON - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs were overmatched in a pair of games to Burlington and Santa Fe Trail last Tuesday.

Burlington controlled both sets (25-15 and 25-19) and won handily in the opener.

Gabby Spring led the way for the Bulldogs by connecting on 100% of her serves, including a pair of aces on the evening.

Defensively, Jenna Schmit accounted for 5 of the teams' 8 blocks in the two sets.

In the second game of the night, Santa Fe Trail dominated the Lady Bulldogs 25-14 and 25-11.

Grace McAdam scored over half of the team's points. McAdam tallied 9 points while the rest of the combined had just 8.

Brooke Schettler had a team high 6 digs defensively.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 3**
- 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, October 4**
- 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, October 5**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Saturday, October 7**
- 7 a.m. - ??? - St. John's hall and Greeley City-Wide garage sales
- Monday, October 9**
- 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, October 10**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-3-2017 / Photos Submitted



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-3-2017 / Photo Submitted

Garnett Rotary Club raised \$1,800 through donations of its members and presented a check to Rotary District Governor Adam Ehlert. Rotary District 5710 of Eastern Kansas raised over \$40,000 which will be used by Heart to Heart international for Hurricane relief efforts. Pictured are: front row (left to right) Adam Ehlert -

District Governor, Bill Whitesell, Skip Landis, Tina Capeder, Bonnie Deiter, Travis Katzer. Middle Row: Kenny Kellstadt, Casey Smith. Back Row: Jim Johnson, Don Blume, Burke Rogers, Nate Wiehl, Jamison Brummel.

Brothers of the Third Wheel offer rides to Parkview Heights residents

On September 15th the (BTW) Brothers of the Third Wheel were in the area for their convention, the Kansas State Trike-In.

They come from all over Kansas for this event. We were fortunate to have some of them stay and offer rides to our residents. Their smiles and excitement on their faces says it all.

The purpose for this annual event is to unite all Kansas members and to also get acquainted with other BTW members from other states that take in this event. Having that said, many of the BTW members reciprocate with other neighboring state & chapter events.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-03-2017 / Photo Submitted

Suzanne Guinn, Westphalia, KS, will have her first art gallery showing at Old 75 Art Gallery in Burlington, KS, on 4th street, beginning Oct. 6th.

It will open with the First Friday Art Walk from 4-6 pm. Her art will be on display for the month of October.

She works in a variety of

mediums with landscapes being her favorite theme. She has won many ribbons in Art Exhibits and County Fairs. She received Grand Champion at the Anderson County Fair this year for one of her pieces. She has been drawing since a child but has increased her art activities in recent years.

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National 4-H Month

How to enroll in 4-H

Contact the K-State Research and Extension office or leader of a 4-H Club.

• **K-State Research & Extension Frontier District #11** - Garnett Office 411 S. Oak, Garnett. 785-448-6826
Katie Gilbreth,
4-H Program Assistant
krgilbre@ksu.edu

Sunday
at Fire Station, Greeley, 6 p.m.

Community Building, 7 p.m.

Tammy Egidy-
tlegidy@gmail.com

Larissa Hermreck

Jody Newton-
ajnewton@cox.net

Tanya Ewert-
csnashamia@gmail.com

Karen Gillespie-
kgillespie@saint-lukes.org

• **Cherry Mound** - 2nd Wednesday at Westphalia Elementary School, 7 p.m.

• **Lucky 13** - 3rd Monday at Glenloch Community Building, 7 p.m.

Jennifer Young
-jenniferyoung@terra-world.net

Sandie Fritz-
tfes@embarqmail.com

• **Star Shooting** - 1st Tuesday at Anderson County Annex Building, 7 p.m.

Gina Witherspoon-
witherspoonag@yahoo.com

Rachel Rockers

Suzanna Cubit-
suzanna.cubit@gmail.com

• **Seekers-Not-Slackers**

• **Dynamite** - 3rd - 3rd Monday at Lone Elm

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What is 4-H?

- 4-H is a volunteer-led educational program that supplements the teachings of home, church and school
- 4-H is an informal education program open to all youth 7 to 19 years of age, regardless of whether they live in town, the country or on a farm
- 4-H is kids having fun and learning with their friends
- 4-H is an out-of-school volunteerled family-oriented program
- 4-H is an educational program conducted through the Kansas State University Extension Service
- 4-H is a powerful leader in the development of positive and responsible youth
- 4-H focuses on these lifeskills: a positive self-concept; an inquiring mind; a concern for the community; healthy interpersonal relationships; sound decision-making skills

4-H Mission

To provide educational strategies and opportunities for youth and adults to work in partnership as they develop life skills to become healthy, self-directing contributing members of society.

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4-H Clover: International Symbol

Millions of past and present 4-H members look to the 4-H clover as a symbol of personal growth, responsibility and achievement. Why a clover to symbolize the youth organization?

In June 1906, when Wright County, Iowa, school superintendent O.H. Benson, visited a one room school near Clarion, Iowa, he received a gift of seven four-leaf clovers from the children. Benson told them that he had been searching for an emblem to represent the nation's agricultural clubs and schools and that they had just given him that emblem.

The four-leaf clover, which stands for good luck and achievement, reminded Benson of his own idea of a "four-square education" that included: education, fellowship and physical and moral development. Benson had three sketches of possible emblems in his office — a three-leaf clover, a four-leaf clover and a five-pointed star. The three-leaf clover was selected to be the Boys' and Girls' Club emblem in 1907.

An "H" was placed in

the center of each leaf to represent the head, heart and hands; the head trained to think, plan and reason; the heart trained to be true, kind and sympathetic; and the hands trained to be useful, helpful and skillful. Around 1908, the idea of the four-leaf clover was becoming more popular.

The word hustle was chosen as the fourth "H" because it renders easy service and develops health and vitality. In 1922, the four-leaf clover was adopted and the word hustle was replaced with health to represent the equal training of the head, heart, hands and health of children. The green color of the clover was said to stand for youth, life and growth, and the color white was chosen for each "H" because it symbolizes purity.

In 1924, the Boys' and Girls' Club became known as 4-H and the emblem was patented. When the patent expired in 1939, Congress passed a law to protect the use of the 4-H club's name and emblem for unauthorized use.

National 4-H Month

Fourth annual 4-H event will be held October 7th and 8th

Kansas 4-H members will be out in full force during the week-end of Oct. 7-8 when the fourth annual 48 Hours of 4-H community service event takes place around Kansas.

Among the dozens of projects currently planned, 4-Hers in Lyon County will repair stones in an old cemetery; 4-H members in Leon will make pies for a fundraising event at the church where they meet; and Miami County 4-Hers will collect basic care items to be distributed to nursing homes and other charities.

"What we know is that 4-Hers have always cared about their communities and have always provided community service," said Beth Hinshaw, the southeast area 4-H youth development specialist who coordinates the statewide 48 Hours of 4-H event.

"This just gives us an opportunity to focus on community service during these two days. We know that a lot of service happens the rest of the year, but this is an opportunity to highlight it over a full weekend."

The event caps off the National 4-H Week

celebration taking place across the country. According to the National 4-H Council, there are more than 6 million 4-Hers across the country, touching every county and parish in the U.S. through land-grant universities and local extension offices.

"Each local unit celebrates a bit differently," said Amy Sollock, the southwest area 4-H youth development specialist, who is helping to coordinate National 4-H week activities in Kansas. "Stafford County 4-H, for example, is participating in the national youth science day. They are working with the junior high schools in St. John and Stafford to complete the 'incredible wearables' technology challenge.

"Other units celebrate National 4-H Week by thanking donors and sponsors, some hold project fairs, membership drives, send flyers home through school, and more. 48 Hours of 4-H, though, is by far the biggest statewide effort that week."

In Spring Hill, 4-Hers will make fleece blankets for Project Linus, a national organization that donates blankets

to children in hospitals and crisis situations.

The Wolf Creek Valley 4-H Club in Russell County will do yard work for community members in Lucas and Luray, and donate proceeds to the local fire department.

In Satanta, 4-Hers will hold a food drive to create weekend backpacks for kids whose families may not have the financial means to provide three meals a day. The club will donate \$200 of its own money toward the cause.

The list of projects planned Oct. 7-8 goes on and on, ranging from serving meals at local shelters to playing bingo and board games with veterans to raising money to help people in need of guide dogs.

4-H groups planning activities have registered their project through the Kansas 4-H office. Hinshaw provided a list that includes nearly three dozen projects as of mid-September.

"There's really something for everyone in 4-H and I think that is the message we get from seeing all of the projects that are planned,"

Hinshaw said. "The variety of community service projects reflects the variety that 4-H offers."

Hinshaw cited research from Tufts University that indicates that "4-Hers are four times more likely to make contributions to their community. It's a foundation that they get from being in 4-H."

For more information about 48 Hours of 4-H, visit <http://www.kansas4-h.org/events-activities/conferences-events/48-hours-of-4-h>. On social media, look for the hashtag, #484H.

For more information about National 4-H Week, visit 4-H.org. To learn more about becoming a 4-Her, go to www.JoinKansas4H.org.

"National 4-H Week is a good time to celebrate and promote the life skills and friendships gained through 4-H," Sollock said. "It is a prime opportunity to reach out to alumni, dispel stereotypes, and invite new families to join a local 4-H club. We want everyone to know that 4-H gives kids skills to lead for a lifetime."

History of the 4-H Pledge

Every month, 4-H members across the country stand and recite the 4-H pledge.

Although millions of people have recited the pledge many times during their 4-H careers, many don't know its origin or history.

The 4-H pledge was originally written in 1919 by the state 4-H leader of Kansas, Otis E. Hall.

In 1927, the pledge was adopted by a group of 4-H delegates during the first National 4-H Camp which was held in Washington, D.C.

That camp has now evolved into the National 4-H Conference.

The phrase "and to my world" which was added in 1973, is the only change that has been made to the pledge since its adoption.

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DREAM...

FROM PAGE 1

began a pathway to citizenship in 2005 – one that didn't come to fruition until 2010. His family, here in the states, helped him by purchasing his first business, a gas station in Branson, MO. He then acquired the first of four Dairy Queens. The first Dairy Queen was also located in Branson, MO. With the help of his cousin and brother and with guidance and support from his father Rancina, Alpesh acquired three more Dairy Queens, the latest in Garnett.

"I like this town", he said. "The people are very nice and everywhere that I go someone is either saying hello, or how is your day." People are all the same," he continued; "it does not matter where on earth that they are from, we all have the same red blood. If I saw someone on the other side of the street that needed help, it wouldn't matter where they were from or by what name they call God, I would cross the street to help them and the longer that I live here in Garnett the more people I meet that will

do the same for me."

"I try to think of others first," he said. "Isn't that what it is all about, good people with good values coming to America legally and contributing to the community in which they live?"

He said he works to infuse that ideal of service in his staff. "If you respect the customers and show them genuine concern, they will in turn respect you," he said. "If you give them good food in a timely manner, if you give them a clean place and a friendly face they will want to come back."

He tries to lead by example as part of the team, he said, wearing the same uniform as the rest of the staff and working regular shifts.

"I make myself available to help them because we are all part of the same team with the goal to help each other and help others," he said.

In a time when the country seems to be dividing more by the minute over immigration and other topics, helping each other might be the quickest way to unite us.

Uncovering more Garnett history

DIGGING UP THE PAST

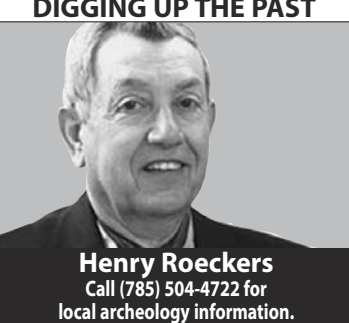
The mystery still remains unanswered to my question, "When was the very first Dog Tax License Tag issued in Garnett?"

Remember back in August, I wrote an article on Garnett dog tags and at that point my earliest one found was dated 1930.

Well that record has now been broken by 22 years as one of my latest metal detecting finds is 110 years old.



From top to bottom it reads: 1907, GARNETT, 45, DOG TAX.



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.

that is dated 1907. This find raises several questions for me. Who owned this dog? What was this dogs' name? How many years before 1907 were Dog Tags issued? Best of all it's a very nice addition to my Garnett Historical Artifact Collection.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 26 Sept. 2017

Notice of hearing

(First Published in The Anderson County Review, October 3, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Guardianship and Conservatorship of SETH BRIAN MACKLIN, a minor child.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the above Court by Kimberly J. Wittman praying for an order of said Court that Rhonda Herrmeck be permitted and authorized

to be Guardian and Conservator of Seth Brian Macklin, a minor child; that an order appointing guardian and conservator of the said child by Petitioner be made and entered by said Court.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 23rd day of October, 2017 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in said Court, in the District Courtroom in the Anderson County Courthouse in the City of Garnett, in said county and state, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein; an order will be entered in due course upon said petition.

/s/Kimberly J. Wittman, Petitioner
APT LAW OFFICES, LLC
219 South Street; P.O. Box 328
Iola, Kansas 66749
(620) 365-3161
Attorneys for Petitioner
Oct313*

Notice to creditors

(First Published in The Anderson County Review, September 26, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Louise Feese, a/k/a Catherine L. Feese, Deceased No. 2017 PR 29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on September 20, 2017, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Larry Lee Feese, an heir, devisee and legat-

tee, and Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Catherine Louise Feese, deceased.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

IMMEL & HEIM, P.A.
Four East Jackson
Iola, Kansas 66749
(620) 365-2222

Attorneys for Petitioner
Sp2613*

Notice of registration

(Published in The Anderson County Review, October 3, 2017)

State of Kansas



ORDER for closing of registration books before the city / school general election November 7, 2017

Pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 25-2311(c), notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of October, 2017, all registration books for the city / school general election will close at the end of regular business hours. Registration books will remain closed until the 8th day of November, 2017.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of my office this 8th day of September, A.D. 2017.



Kris W. Kobach

KRIS W. KOBACH
Secretary of State

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Notice of budget hearing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, October 3, 2017)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2018

The governing body of

City of Garnett

will meet on October 17th, 2017 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall 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 City Hall 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 for 2016		Current Year Estimate for 2017		Proposed Budget Year for 2018		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate *	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate *	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate *
General	622,341		600,000		1,830,000	367,915	16.000
Airport	62,483	2.281	77,500	2.531	110,000	68,555	2.981
Debt Service	104,562	2.428	120,322	2.682	645,000	68,995	3.000
Library	156,875	5.824	172,750	6.408	200,000	183,965	8.000
Public Safety	436,701	17.157	497,000	15.484	900,000	298,925	13.000
Employee Benefits	1,018,110	5.219	1,120,000	7.298			
Recreation	137,427	3.864	157,500	3.557			
Park	166,340	5.875	185,250	5.021			
Special Highway	85,784		90,938		200,000		
Special Parks and Recreation	4,000		5,000		5,000		
Tourism	24,751		32,000		25,000		
Economic Development	42,436		45,000		50,000		
Recreation Center	54,433		62,775				
Utility Debt Service	554,663		265,652				
Parkside #1	113,981		150,000		180,000		
Parkside #2	186,929		205,000		162,500		
Park Plaza North	326,374		340,000		312,500		
Electric	3,051,757		2,975,000		3,200,000		
Gas	1,160,365		1,220,000		1,250,000		
Sanitation	304,012		330,000		360,000		
Wastewater					700,000		
Water	1,881,568		1,900,000		1,715,000		
Capital Improvements	383,497		310,000		175,000		
Equipment Reserve					100,000		
Tax Refund Reserve Fund					280,000		
Tax Refund Litigation Fund					100,000		
Totals	10,879,389	42.648	10,861,687	42.981	12,500,000	988,355	42.981
Less: Transfers	673,683		696,039		1,850,000		
Net Expenditure	10,205,706		10,165,648		10,650,000		
Total Tax Levied	765,424		984,985		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Assessed Valuation	17,947,054		22,916,134		22,994,979		
Outstanding Indebtedness,							
January 1,	2015		2016		2017		
G.O. Bonds	2,395,000		2,375,000		3,375,000		
Revenue Bonds	150,000		75,000		1,185,000		
Other	4,287,210		3,826,053		548,938		
Lease Purchase Principal	43,889		0		148,227		
Total	6,876,099		6,276,053		5,257,165		

Christopher T. Weiner
City Official Title: City Manager

FOR RENT

Mobile Home/Camper Lot - by the month, west of Garnett. (785) 448-4086. oc3t2*
2 bedroom - 1 bath mobile home for rent in Garnett. \$300 per month. (913) 669-9599. oc3t2

REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom - 1 bath mobile home for sale in Garnett, \$1,500. (913) 669-9599. oc3t2*
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*
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**

REAL ESTATE

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*
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*

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

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Electric Department Lineman - The City of Anthony is accepting applications for a full-time Electric Department Lineman. High school diploma or equivalent and valid driver's license required. Excellent benefits. Call 620-842-5434 or go to www.anthonykansas.org for job description and more information. Open until filled. Anthony is an EOE.

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GARAGE SALES

St. John's Hall - and Greeley City-wide, Saturday, October 7, 7am-???? oc3t1*

NOTICES

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

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at (785) 448-3121 for more info. oc11fn

Happiness Is... Getting your ad in the Review's Oct. 10 TOTAL MARKET CIRCULATION edition! Mailed to every deliverable address in the area. Call us ASAP to place your ad at (785) 448-3121.

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Happiness is... Geneva Linens! Blankets, Quilts, and comforter sets, throws, pillows, sheets. Tuesday, October 10, 9am-3pm. Anderson County Hospital lobby. Sponsored by ACH Hospital Auxiliary. oc3t1

Happiness is... Attending the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival October 14-15! Track events, Autocross, Car Show! Food vendors at every event - come have fun and support your community! www.lggpr.org. oc3t2

HELP WANTED

Oilfield - laborer needed on pulling rig. Experience unnecessary. Call (405) 641-6538. oc3t3

LIVESTOCK

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- Paramedic** - Full time and PRN in EMS
- Housekeeping Associate** - PRN in Environmental Services
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Seeking Contractors...

Anderson County is seeking local contractors who would be interested in doing work for the county. A list will be compiled and you will be contacted when projects are available. Areas of business include but are not limited to:

- Construction
- Electrical
- Plumbing
- Painting
- Concrete

Please contact the county clerk's office at (785) 448-6841 with your business information.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-03-2017 / Photo Submitted

The National 4-H Western Heritage Conference and Invitational Shoot was held August 1st, 2nd and 3rd in Fort Benton, Montana. Nearly 300 people and five states were represented.

The conference competitions are shooting, costume presentation and learning the history of the conference location.

This year's competi-

tion drew over 90 kids from California, Colorado, Missouri, Montana and Kansas.

The kids shoot, dress and learn history from the 1860 to 1900 time period.

Garnett junior competitor, Addison Smith (pictured above), placed 4th in the rifle shooting and 6th overall. Addison's character is a wolfer and wagon train scout.

Duplicate bridge played

Mary Margaret Thomas of Osawatomie and Tom Peavler of Waverly won the duplicate bridge match September 27th in Garnett.

Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett came

in second. Dave Leitch of Garnett and Tom Williams of Iola took third place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays each Wednesday at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

KDHE encourages Kansans to "Mow and Go" their lawns

TOPEKA, Kan. – The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) announces the launch of "Mow & Go" – a new campaign to encourage Kansans to mulch mow their leaves this fall. Mulch mowing has many benefits. By reducing the amount of leaves bagged and sent to the landfill, we will conserve space.

In addition, mulch mowing saves money by using leaves as fertilizer, it reduces the cost of purchasing lawn fertilizer and lawn & leaf bags.

It also saves effort and time. Save your back this year by leaving mulched leaves in place rather than raking, bagging, or blowing them to the curb.

Mulching keeps your property healthy by leaving organic nutrients in your soil feed-

ing your lawn, improving soil health, and retaining moisture.

"Kansas has always promoted waste reduction in communities throughout the state. The Mow & Go campaign is just another tool for communities to use to encourage waste reduction. We hope all Kansas residents will consider mulch mowing leaves this fall – it has many benefits," said Bill Bider, Director of the Bureau of Waste Management.

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ACHS band and choir fundraiser October 9th

The Anderson County Band and Choir will be hosting a BBQ Fundraiser Dinner Monday, October, 9th @ 6 pm, in the ACHS Commons. Pulled pork, ribs, sides, and dessert.

Tickets for the meal can be purchased by contacting an ACHS Band or Choir student or contacting the high school at 785-448-3115. Adults: \$15 dollars or \$25/couple, Children (12 and under): \$6, Kids 3 and under: Free. Tickets will only be sold ahead of time.

Mealtime entertainment will be provided by students, and a free jazz concert will follow at 7 pm in the ACHS Auditorium.

Come enjoy a night of BBQ and foot-tappin' jazz tunes!

Safety blog series seeks to end traffic fatalities

"I just stood there waving the flagging paddle, hoping I would get this car to stop before it hit me," remembers Kevin Crain.

Crain, supervisor at the KDOT office in Altamont, has experienced many near-misses during his 20 years of working along the highways. He is among the 20 people sharing stories in a blog series focused on the importance of traffic safety as part of Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day (Oct. 10).

The Kansas Department of Transportation, Kansas Highway Patrol and other transportation agencies across the state are participating in Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day safety efforts.

New stories can be viewed each weekday through Oct. 10 at <http://kansastransportation.blogspot.com/>.

Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day focuses on all types of traffic safety, whether you are in a vehicle, on a bike, on a motorcycle or walking across the street.

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