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# The Anderson County Review



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virtus, integritas  
in summa.*

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —  
**November 14, 2017**  
SINCE 1865 • 152nd Year, No. 12

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

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THE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIVEAWAY  
**\$1,000 GRAND PRIZE!**  
See pages 4-5B

**Hamilton Auction**  
**AUCTION ACTION**  
See page 6B.

**Bulldogs earn All-League honors.**  
See page 8B.



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Welda's Bill Brecheisen is embraced by French Consul General Guillaume Lacroix during the French government's presentation of the Legion of Honor medal at Veterans Day ceremonies Friday at Anderson County Junior-Senior High School.

## An honor long due

**Welda's Bill Brecheisen joins exclusive ranks of honorees to hold French Legion of Honor**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

(Our thanks to The Chanute Tribune and reporter Greg Lower for providing portions of this story.)

GARNETT — Before a crowd of several hundred fellow military veterans, friends, family and acquaintances and Anderson County High School students on Friday, Bill Brecheisen of Welda received the French government's highest honor for his service in World War II.

Brecheisen, 95, and a longtime Welda resident until his recent move to Chanute, received the French Legion of Honor last July, but took part in a ceremony at the annual Veterans Day event in Garnett with an official presentation of the medal by Guillaume Lacroix, Consul General of France, based in Chicago.

The Legion of Honor is France's highest official honor, akin to the Presidential Medal of Freedom or the Congressional Gold Medal in the United States. French law dictates only 125,000 living individuals may hold the Legion of Honor at any

one time.

In his presentation address, Guillaume noted the valuable aid lent by the United States to his country in both World Wars and the part played in that by American servicemen and women, America's 'Greatest Generation,' saying the period following World War II had brought France its first seven decades of enduring peace in more than a century. He thanked Brecheisen for his service, and paid homage to nearly 10,000 Americans lost in the war with the Nazis who now lay buried in French soil.

Upon his introduction, Brecheisen, just five years shy of 100 years old and wounded twice during his term in Europe, spryly climbed the steps to the ACHS Auditorium stage unassisted.

"He's always been very patriotic," said his daughter Rosalyn Kellstadt. "Because

it was so important to him, it was just nice to see it and get to be a part of it."

"I'd forgotten all about even putting in for it," Brecheisen told a reporter from the Chanute Tribune back in July. The medal was sent by the French Consul General in Chicago, but Brecheisen said it came in the mail after first being returned to France.

The Legion of Honor was established in 1802 by Napoleon Bonaparte. Chevalier, or Knight, is the first of five degrees of increasing distinction, up to Grand Cross.

"I never expected to see it," Brecheisen said. "That's quite an honor."

Brecheisen served with the Third



Brecheisen salutes during the playing of The National Anthem during the introduction of Friday's ceremonies.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
11-14-2017 / DANE HICKS

SEE BRECHEISEN ON PAGE 6A

## Former county jailer faces 13 sex charges

GARNETT — A former jailer at the Anderson County Jail in Garnett is being held in Osage County after his arrest last week on charges of unlawful sexual relations during the time he was employed at the local jail.

A press release from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said Lexington J. Laiter, 27 of Garnett, was arrested by KBI agents about 6:30 a.m. Monday, Nov., 6, at his residence in Garnett.

The release said Laiter

worked at the jail from February 2013 until he was fired in December 2016, and that the Anderson County Sheriff's Department requested the KBI's assistance in January of this year to investigate the alle-



LAITER

SEE CHARGES ON PAGE 6A

## Man in cuffs recovered

**Topeka man spent cold night on the run**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SCIPIO — A Topeka man who ran from law enforcement custody Wednesday night in Anderson County while in handcuffs sparked an all-night manhunt and was apprehended Thursday morning without incident.

Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine said a county deputy had stopped to assist a

motorist shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday north of Garnett on U.S. 59 just south of the 2350 Road turnoff. The deputy noticed suspicious items and possible illegal drugs in the vehicle, and upon detaining its three occupants, one of them ran off while his hands were



Grimmett

SEE MANHUNT ON PAGE 6A

## City vote elects new commissioner

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss, the city's first freshman commissioner to be elected instead of appointed since 2012, defeated incumbent Gordon Blackie in last Tuesday's election in the first of three contested area ballot races.

It was the first city elec-



Huss

tion held since the Kansas Legislature in 2015 moved city and school board elections from April to the general election in November of odd-numbered years. Huss will take office in January.

She defeated Blackie by a healthy margin, 290-97.

"I am incredibly grateful for the outpouring of support shown at the polls," Huss said. "This gives me confidence that, together, we can make great things happen for our community."

The 387 votes cast in the city

SEE RESULTS ON PAGE 6A

## \$1,000 prize set in local Christmas contest

GARNETT — Area merchants are rewarding their customers for their shopping loyalty again this Christmas season as sponsors in the Review's Great Christmas Giveaway contest which begins today. Start collecting those participating merchant today receipts and you may win a \$1,000 grand prize in time for Christmas shopping!

Now in its 19th year, the Great Christmas Giveaway

runs today through December 15, with prizes of \$50 to be awarded each week and the grand prize ticket number published



on December 19. Winnings in the game are spendable only at

SEE CONTEST ON PAGE 4B



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## REVIEW EARLY DEADLINES

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines and the offices of Garnett Publishing will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24. Display ad deadline will be Tuesday, Nov. 21 by noon and classified ads will be due by 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22.

## BUCK BINGO

Buck Bingo night at Greeley Elementary School will be Friday, November 17th from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

## ACHS BAND WILL PERFORM

Attention Anderson County! The ACHS Band will be performing an Electric Light Show on Tuesday, November 14th at 6:30 P.M. at the high school football stadium. This performance is the first of its kind here in Garnett and everyone is invited! We hope to see you there!

## RICHMOND MUSEUM

The Richmond Museum is having a chili and soup supper on Saturday, Nov. 18th from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. for a donation to pay for a new floor.

## HOLIDAY HOMES TOUR

F.O.L. Holiday Homes Tour will be Sunday, December 3rd from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the event. Tickets and maps are available at the library.

## SENIOR CENTER NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

The Garnett Senior Center will celebrate November birthdays on Wednesday, November 15th. Entertainment will be Gale Seibert on banjo and vocals starting at 11 a.m. Anyone 60 or older is invited to attend. If you plan to eat please call the day before 785-448-6996. Cost of meal is a \$3.50 donation..

## CAFFEINE & COLORS

Caffeine & Colors will take place at the Garnett Public Library on Wednesday, Nov 15th at 1 p.m. All adults are invited to come enjoy a relaxing afternoon chatting with friends and coloring away your stress. Coffee, iced tea, coloring pages, and colored pencils will be provided, but if you have your own, feel free to bring them along.

## HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

The Garnett BPW organization has announced that the Holiday Boutique will NOT be held this year. Look for this event to return in December 2018.

## 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.

## SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

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. 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), is an automated victim notification service. Kansas VINE is free and anonymous telephone and online service that provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, OCTOBER 30, 2017

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m., on October 30, 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. Discussion was held on the motor graders and their engines.

### Harris

Residents of Harris and descendants of Roy Monroe who originally granted the land to the City of Harris met with the commission. They expressed their concern about the land being sold to someone who doesn't want to leave it as a ball field. Once the title is cleared, the commissioners have an option to grant it back to Roy Monroe or put it up for bid with a restrictive covenant of use of a ball field only. A decision will be made once the title is cleared on December 11th.

### SEK Library

Roger Carswell, SEK Library Director, met with the commission. He discussed the SEK library system and how they appoint the board members. The county officials in which the member resides must appoint the individual. The current board member for Anderson County is Karen Miller and her 4-year term has expired. She would like to be reappointed to the board. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to reappoint Karen Miller to the Southeast Kansas Library Board. All voted yes.

### Emergency Management

J.D. Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He gave an update on the monies paying for the radio upgrade and the grants that are involved. Discussion was held on how the communication will be enhanced with the new system county wide.

### Executive Session

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected personnel at 10:45 a.m. for 30 minutes. James Campbell, County Counselor; Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor; Julie Heck, County Clerk; and all commissioners were present. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to reenter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

### Noxious Weeds

Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weeds Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented the 2017 Anderson County mower data. It was an overview of the costs and savings of the mowing year. The commissioners discussed the mowers and a replacement cycle for them.

### Executive Session

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for non-elected personnel. James Campbell, County Counselor; Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weeds Supervisor; and all Commissioners were present. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to reenter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

### LAND TRANSFERS

Kenneth Sprague and Patricia A. Fail to Sprague's Spread LLC: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the west half of the southwest quarter of 12-23-20. Beginning at a point on the west roadway line of US Highway 59, 60' west and 155' south of the northeast corner of the south half of the southeast quarter of 14-23-20. Thence in a south and southwesterly direction along said west highway roadway line until it intersects the south line of said section 14, which is also the Anderson-Allen County line. Thence west on said section and county line 610'. Thence in a northeasterly direction 1,156'. Thence east 395'. Thence north 22'. Thence east 400' to the place of beginning. And the southwest quarter of 27-22-20. And the northwest quarter of 27-22-20.

Kevin Wayne Vencel and Lisa Marie Vencel to William Starr Jr.: Lots

14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Block 16 in the City of Kincaid.

Hank L. Steinbrook Jr. to Donna J. Diebolt and Zachary Hubbard: The north half of lots 7, 8, and 9 in Block 27 of the Railroad Addition to the Town of Welda.

Connie Gamberel and Robert Gamberel to Christopher Brian Gamberel: Lots 4, 5, and 6 in Block 15 in the City of Colony.

Gordon C. Brown to Haley Nicole Ladewig: Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 in Block 10 of the Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

The State of Kansas, DCF, and Tammy M. Winterringer, Garnett, have filed a petition to determine paternity against Gavino D. Mendoza, Edwardsville, and Keith J. Dougherty, Ottawa.

### TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Gwendolyn J. Sapienza has been charged with failure to yield at a stop or yield sign, \$183.

Brig R. Merritt has been charged with speeding 108 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$498.

Janessa Lea Peine has been charged with failure to follow the basic rule governing the speed of vehicles, \$183.

Kevin Ray Mahan has been charged with failure to register a vehicle and failure to have vehicle liability insurance, \$468.

### GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On November 1, Savanna Garcia, Ottawa, was arrested for interference with a law enforcement officer and purchasing liquor by a minor.

On November 4, Samantha Macklin, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

On November 5, Tyler Reynolds, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

On November 6, Richard Godwin, Garnett, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

### GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On October 4, David D. Olsen, Garnett, was the victim of theft. A window air conditioner unit, decorative outdoor fans, and frog cages were stolen, valued at \$215.

On November 2, Russell Rockers, Garnett, was the victim of theft. A full propane tank was stolen, valued at \$20.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On November 1, Gary Wayne Goodwin, Independence, was booked into jail as a hold for the City of Chanute on a warrant.

On November 2, Raymond James Williams, Paola, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Office for possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

On November 3, Samantha Nicole Macklin, Garnett, was arrested for possession of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On November 5, Tyler Lee Reynolds, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

On November 6, Lexington James Laiter, Garnett, was arrested for unlawful sexual relations and unlawful sexual relations with an inmate.

On November 6, Tavaras Lamar Hunter, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for aggravated robbery.

On November 6, Curtis Cyle Cooley, Osawatome, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Office for involuntary manslaughter.

On November 7, James Victor Haasch, Linn Valley Lakes, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for domestic battery and abuse of a child.

On November 7, Darin Ray Thomsen, Kansas City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for possession of opiates.

On November 7, Duell Thomas Sanders, Kansas City, Mo., was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for a probation violation.

On November 8, Chad Edward Lindley, Independence, Mo., was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for rape.

On November 8, Dakota Thomas Gile, Osawatome, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County

Sheriff's Office for possession of opiates.

On November 8, Edward Kenneth Gully, Osawatome, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Office for battery of a correctional officer.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE INCIDENT REPORTS

On October 15, Alexis Yvonne Powell, Garnett, was the victim of violation of a protection order.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE ACCIDENT REPORTS

On October 23, a vehicle driven by Michael Sean Kenyon, Tulsa, Okla., didn't see the roundabout while southbound in Highway 59, struck the curb, traveled across the median, and struck a highway sign.

On October 28, a vehicle driven by Ryan N. Gettler, Garnett, struck a deer while eastbound on 1600 Road.

On October 29, a vehicle driven by Kaley C. Niiges, Garnett, struck a deer while southbound on Montana Road.

On November 1, a vehicle driven by Luther McCutcheon, Houston, Tex., crossed the center line and struck the mirror of a vehicle driven by Eric Parton, Shawnee, while traveling on Highway 169.

On November 2, a vehicle driven by Gwendolyn Sapienza, Colony, failed to yield while traveling on Highway 169, and was struck by a vehicle driven by David Panich, Framingham, Ma.

On November 3, a vehicle driven by Stanley Milliken, Garnett, struck a deer while northbound on Highway 59.

On November 6, a vehicle driven by Janessa Peine, Garnett, lost control while adjusting an electronic device, left the roadway while traveling on Highway 169, struck a bridge marker, traveled down an embankment and stopped against a barbed wire fence.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

John Miller was booked into jail on February 22, 2017.

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.

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

William Vandenberg was booked into jail on August 29, 2017.

Hannah Miller was booked into jail on October 15, 2017.

Michael Taylor was booked into jail on October 18, 2017.

Shawn Coleman was booked into jail on October 24, 2017.

Jon Reed was booked into jail on November 7, 2017.

Ashley Hobbs was booked into jail on November 6, 2017.

Lexington Laiter was booked into jail on November 6, 2017.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

Jacob Matthews was booked into jail on June 14, 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.

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.

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

Jimmie Miller was booked into jail on September 28, 2017.

John Lane was booked into jail on October 6, 2017.

Benjamin Lewis was booked into jail on October 10, 2017.

Travis Myers was booked into jail on October 12, 2017.

Brandon Vanderbur was booked into jail on October 12, 2017.

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

Cody Derry was booked into jail on October 23, 2017.

Dakota Gile was booked into jail on October 25, 2017.

Edward Gully was booked into jail on October 31, 2017.

Yesake Teshome was booked into jail on October 27, 2017.

Dakota Willis was booked into jail

on October 27, 2017.

Rodney Blevins was booked into jail on October 27, 2017.

Temprance Eller was booked into jail on October 31, 2017.

Raymond Williams was booked into jail on November 2, 2017.

Chad Lindley was booked into jail on November 8, 2017.

Tavaras Hunter was booked into jail on November 6, 2017

Darin Thomsen was booked into jail on November 7, 2017.

Duell Sanders was booked into jail on November 7, 2017.

James Haasch was booked into jail on November 7, 2017.

Hunter McQueen was booked into jail on November 8, 2017.

Curtis Cooley was booked into jail on November 6, 2017.

# Kansas Farm Bureau plans 99th annual event

More than 800 Farm Bureau members from across Kansas will gather in Manhattan Dec. 3-5 for their organization's 99th annual meeting.

Held at the Manhattan Conference Center, the meeting will discuss public policy issues, craft Farm Bureau resolutions and workshops on water, farm bill, crop insurance and estate planning will be offered.

Speakers at this year's meeting include Kansas State University President Gen. Richard B. Myers and Mary Kay Thatcher, Senior Director of Congressional Affairs for American Farm Bureau Federation.

The meeting begins the evening of Sun., Dec. 3 with the annual banquet.

Kansas Farm Bureau President Rich Felts will deliver his state of agriculture address followed by recognizing 10 Kansas farm families for their service to Farm Bureau and their communities. Jerry McReynolds, Rooks County, will receive the Distinguished Service Award.

On Mon., Dec. 4, the morning general session will include awards for KFB's Friends of Agriculture including Alan Boultinghouse, Crawford County; Marjorie Cartmill, Harper County; Mel Heddlesten, Haskell County; Harold & Jeanne Mertz, Riley County (posthumously); Warren Parker, Riley County; and Mick Rausch, Sedgwick County. Marvin and Twylia Sekavec from Ness County will receive the Kansas Farm Bureau Natural Resources Award. This award goes to the farm family who exemplifies good land stewardship.

The first round of workshops will begin at 9:45 a.m. and run through 10:45 a.m. Topics include water, using social media, emer-

gency management and holiday cooking.

At 11 a.m., the second round of workshops begin and include crop insurance, a KFB Legal Foundation update, farm bill and transportation regulations.

The general session beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 will feature county Farm Bureau awards for excellence, new horizon awards and progress awards. Graduates from class III of Leadership KFB will be recognized. They include

Mindy Andres, Morris County; Alfred Crawshaw, Wilson County; Jessica Flory, Douglas County; Jacquelyne Leffler, Lyon County; Leigh Ann Maurath, Logan County; and Jackie Mundt, Pratt County.

After the conclusion of the general session, the third round of workshops will begin at 3 p.m. and include an update

on the farm economy, ideas for membership growth for county Farm Bureaus, an overview of the NASS census and survey programs and agritourism.

The fourth and final workshop sessions will begin at 4:15 p.m. and include ways to tell the story of agriculture, an update on unmanned aircraft systems, a legislative update, ways to engage young leaders and farm transition.

On Monday evening, a fundraiser for Kansas Farm Bureau's Foundation for Agriculture and Legal Foundation will be held at Kansas State University's Forum Hall. The event will feature dueling pianos. The event is open to the public. Tickets can be purchased at www.kfb.org/fundraiser.

On Tue., Dec. 5, more than 400 voting delegates will debate and adopt policy statements for 2018 and elect the KFB vice president and board members from the odd-number Farm Bureau districts.



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 <p><b>2012 Ford Explorer XLT 4WD</b> 90,000 Miles, Rear View Camera, Dual Zone Climate Control, Navigation, 20 Inch Aluminum Wheels, Color Touch Screen Radio.</p> <p><b>\$18,400</b></p>	 <p><b>2015 Buick Encore AWD</b> 21,350 Miles, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Wi-Fi Hotspot, 18-inch Aluminum Wheels.</p> <p><b>\$17,900</b></p>	 <p><b>2011 Chevrolet Equinox AWD 2LT</b> 84,500 Miles, Leather Seats, Heated Front Seats, Sunroof, Rear View Camera, Bluetooth for Phone, Power Liftgate.</p> <p><b>\$13,400</b></p>



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**WILLIAMS**

FEBRUARY 16, 2962 - NOVEMBER 9, 2017

Michael Allen "Mike" Williams, 55, Emporia, passed away at Stormont-Vail Hospital, Topeka on Thursday, November 9, 2017. Mike was born at Columbia, Missouri on February 16, 1962,

the son of Chuck and Joan (Robertson) Williams, who died earlier. Mike married Joan Olsen in Florida on March 9, 1998. She survives. Cremation is planned.

Obituary charges: 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. Questions? Call (785) 448-3121.

# Research finds substance abuse varies widely in association with child abuse, neglect

LAWRENCE — Alcohol and other drug use are regularly linked to child abuse or neglect in families, but simply assuming the former causes the latter is not taking a deep enough look. A University of Kansas professor has authored a pair of studies examining how a range of parental alcohol and substance use behaviors are related to abusive and neglectful parenting behaviors and argues that a more thorough understanding can help

address the associated problems to better serve families.

Research has tended to view parental substance abuse as any harmful use or substance use disorder. That has limited understanding of how a range of behaviors can contribute to child maltreatment. Nancy Jo Kepple, assistant professor of social welfare, has authored two studies examining data on severity of alcohol and other drug use among parents and the type of child maltreatment behaviors associated with them. She argues that the current ways of studying substance abuse and child maltreatment are inadequate because they frame substance use behaviors too narrowly.

"Very few of us have tried to look beyond a basic way to measure substance use. Some of the confusion regarding the relationship between parental substance use and child maltreatment has been around the fact that we look at it as an either-or proposition," Kepple said. "By definition, drug use varies widely and along many dimensions."

For her studies, published in Substance Use & Misuse and Child Abuse & Neglect, respectively, Kepple analyzed data from the National Survey of Child and Adolescent Well-Being. The data is a panel survey of children sampled from nine regions across the United States identified as being at high risk for experiencing maltreatment based on child welfare investigation or involvement. For the studies, the sample included children who were not removed from their homes but had at least one investigation of child maltreatment conducted by a child welfare professional. The parents reported on their substance use, substance-related problems and parenting behaviors during three interviews conducted over three years.

The analysis showed that parents who reported at least light to moderate drinking of alcohol or more intensive alcohol and other drug use were associated with a higher annual frequency of physical or emotional abuse behaviors compared with those who reported no past year use of any alcohol or drugs. In contrast, only those who reported past year substance use disorders were associated with a higher annual frequency of neglect compared with other substance use behaviors. The findings show it is not enough to simply assume substance use alone will lead to the same problems for all families.

Many caseworkers and social work professionals are doing great work adopting a more nuanced view of substance use when working with families, Kepple said. But improving our approach in research could help provide practitioners with better data and support about how to screen and assess for potentially problematic behaviors before they escalate to maltreatment. Additionally, this information could help professionals in identifying families who may benefit from help early, preventing such negative behaviors before they happen, lessening the trauma to children and the need to remove them from their homes. Evaluating parents for early or high-risk substance use behaviors before they reach criteria for use disorders could greatly assist in efforts to prevent systems from being overburdened by escalating substance-related problems, such as the current opioid epidemic faced in the United States.

"Right now, the news is, 'What are we going to do with these kids who are losing parents or being removed from their families because of the opioid

epidemic?'" Kepple said. "My argument is we should look at what we can do to help parents early on and help prevent these problems from escalating in the first place."

Increased understanding of the parenting behaviors associated with different aspects of substance use, such as frequency, type or associated problems in functioning, could help social work develop more effective screening, assessment and interventions. Families affected by substance-using parents may require flexible and adaptive response. Kepple said in future research she hopes to examine different aspects of substance use, such as the experiences of parents in long-term addiction recovery, and add to the body of literature on how and why certain aspects of substance use may contribute to problematic parenting behaviors.

Ultimately, Kepple said, the findings show the importance of studying the unique experiences of substance-using parents across a range of behaviors. This means thinking about them as a unique population rather than collapsing them into a general substance-using population or general parenting population. It's about combining the best approaches from addiction research and child maltreatment research to move our understanding forward.

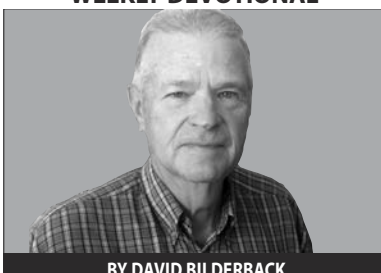
"We can strive to improve how we measure both substance use and parenting behaviors in the research literature," Kepple said. "It's hard to do, and my studies are far from perfect. But if we make it a priority, we can greatly improve our understanding and give guidance back to the field in a way that helps to better serve families."

## The words we never want to hear

Perhaps one of the most complimentary things anyone can say about you is he or she has a passion for what they do. Passion tends to run deep in people. People who are passionate about things tend to rise to the top and become leaders. People are willing to follow someone who is completely sold out to their cause. Such a man was the Apostle Paul. Initially Saul, later called Paul, which was part of his Roman name, passions were misdirected. In Acts chapter 9:1-2 we read that, "Saul was still breathing out murderous threats against the Lord's disciples. He went to the high priest and asked him for letters to the synagogues in Damascus, so that if he found any there who belonged to the Way, whether man or woman he might take them as prisoners to Jerusalem."

At the height of Paul's campaign of repression against the Way he was confronted on the road to Damascus by the risen Christ. In an instant Paul's life was changed. Paul's passion for the Jewish law was replaced by a passion for Jesus Christ. He became the leading champion

**WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL**



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

of the cause he had tried to overthrow. Paul ultimately became God's voice to the Gentiles.

Perhaps an even greater attribute to possess is compassion. In Luke chapter 10 we read the parable of the good Samaritan where a man traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho falls into the hands of robbers. Three men come upon this man but only one stopped to help him. Two of the men, a priest and a Levite passed by and left the man. A Samaritan had compassion for him and took him and bandaged his wounds and took him to an inn.

In Matthew 20 as Jesus is leaving Jericho he comes upon two blind men who plead for him to have mercy on them. In Matthew 20:34, we read, "Jesus

had compassion on them and touched their eyes. Immediately they received their sight and followed him." Compassion is a wonderful attribute to possess, however God seems to place a limit on his own compassion in Exodus 33:19b when he says to Moses, "I will have compassion on whom I will have compassion." I believe what God is saying here is explained somewhat in Matthew 7:22-23 when Jesus says, "Many will say to me on that day, Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy in your name, and in your name drive out demons and perform many miracles. Then I (Jesus) will tell them plainly, I never knew you. Away from me you evil doers."

To me this is one of the most sobering texts in the Bible. The clock is ticking. If ever there was a time for passion and compassion from God's people that time is now. I can't imagine how it would feel to hear these words from Jesus.

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

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Children's Pastor - Sarah Priddy

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Church Office (620) 439-5773

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Children's Church 10:30 am  
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417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS  
Pastor - Timothy Conner

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Saturday Sabbath Worship 9:30am  
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Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS  
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Cross Training 9:45am  
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306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015  
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Pastor - Steve Bubna

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINCAID**  
Sunday School 9:30am  
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Wednesday Bible Study 7pm  
3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS  
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Pastor - David Hill

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Sunday Worship 10:30am  
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Welda, KS  
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204 N. Main, PO Box 37, Greeley, KS 66033  
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Pastor - Bill Driver

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Sunday School 9:30am  
Church 10:40am  
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Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm  
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(785) 448-3846  
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS  
Fr. Adam Wilczak

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Sunday Worship 9am  
(785) 835-6273  
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Mass: Saturday 5:00pm  
Fr. Quentin Schmitz  
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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**  
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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**  
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1020 S. Westgate Rd.  
Garnett, KS  
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truehopecommunitychurch@gmail.com  
Pastor - Tony Thornton

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# Burying the Trumpconomy

You have to dig pretty deep amid the muck of the anti-Trump media reports to find it, but it's there – the story of just how good the American economy is doing since Trump's election a year ago.

In fact, liberals in the Trump-hating media corps spread the news as sparingly as they possibly can, rarely allowing the sunshine of the country's economic picture to shine through onto their latest incanted demonization of the president. You'll notice the story instead is a looping narrative of factless, sourceless stories on Trump colluding with Russians, the 'rebuke' handed the president from some Democrat election wins last week, or Trump and the Japanese Prime Minister dumping their boxes of fish food into a koi pond. Does the mainstream media really have to wonder why we don't trust them anymore?

The burgeoning economy is rarely discussed, usually only amid daily stock reports on the performance of the markets and in some obscure monthly unemployment report (which many mainstream media outlets have now taken to ignoring altogether).

It's clear the news about the Trumpconomy isn't going to be heralded with trumpets at the NBC building in New York. It's going to sort of slip out between the lines.

First let's look at jobs. Last week it was announced the U.S. unemployment rate had dropped 7/10 of one percent since January (4.8 percent to 4.1 percent), which translates to 1.1 million Americans back on the employment rolls. If you were among the ranks of the unemployed during the Great Recession, you know the difference in morale, self esteem and lifestyle which finding a job after protracted unemployment can make. Since Trump took office, 1.1 million people and families have experienced that same sense of substance.

The number of people working part time jobs for economic reasons last month (in other words, not because they chose part time work – typically what we would call 'underemployed' workers) declined by 369,000 to 4.8 million, and over the past 12 months since President Trump was elected, that number is down 1.1 million as well. Overall, the November report revealed the best U.S. employment picture since 2001 – or as millennials describe it – the prehistoric times before smartphones.

Perhaps buried even deeper in the bowels of those mainstream news copy piles is an expla-

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

nation of just what those record setting gains in the stock market mean for the majority of Americans.

More than half of Americans – far and above the fabled '1 percenters' – have money invested in market vehicles of some form or another. Anyone with an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), pensions, mutual funds, 401(k) accounts, 529 education accounts or Exchange Traded Funds – even about 20 percent of those earning \$30,000 or less – has seen the benefit. For those investors, a stock market that has soared some 25 percent since Trump's election to a record-setting score card of 23,000 is a new source of confidence and economic stability. That \$5.4 trillion in market gains spread out across more than half the population is a fertile and solidifying backdrop for an economy that believes in itself – and that's one of the most important attributes of an economy, after all.

Despite attempts by the Trump-hating media to discredit the president at every turn, those economic indicators are clear proof that the American business community, which invests and creates jobs when it senses opportunity, is indeed enamored with the prospects the president presents. It's all a far cry from the nearly 400 point tumble the markets took the day after President Obama's second election win.

This economic boom is an amazing story of benefit for our country and for the people who live here, but it's being greatly sacrificed to provide airtime favoring the social and political agenda of a corrupt elite caste which really wishes this good news wasn't happening.

More than half of Americans know the true story. And their wallets know it too.



**“Deliver me from those who do iniquity  
And save me from men of bloodshed.  
For behold, they have set an ambush for  
my life . . .” --Psalm 59**

KELNERS CHARLOTTE OBSERVER © 2017

## THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

# PHONE FORUM

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

We recently had friends who came to Garnett to purchase a home and work. They checked out the schools, very good. As they left the grade school they noticed a home across the road with some construction equipment. They decided to contact these people to do some excavating on the new home property they intended to purchase. Next they checked out the grocery store, which was also very good, and bought a local paper. After reading a critical article in the newspaper concerning the construction equipment across from the grade school they asked us about it. We told them it was an ongoing thing in the Phone Forum and showed them other articles on the subject. They decided they did not want to live in a town where a sniping, vengeful pompous busy-body may take it upon themselves to run a newspaper hate campaign against a law abiding

citizen. They bought a home near Burlington.

Anyone who lives in Garnett and wants to sell their home will take an enormous loss if their neighbor's home has the junk around it like the house across the highway from the grade school. Come on Garnett, let's all clean up the clutter in our yards.

Mr. Hicks I think the picture of the dead deer poking out of the front of the car was just a little bit too much. Are newspaper sales so low that you have to stoop to gross pictures on the front page just to get the public to buy? I remember from my high school journalism class the idea of public standards, and I do not believe you are reflecting the public standards of our community when you show a picture of the carcass of a dead deer stuck in the front of a car on the front page of the newspaper. Perhaps you should go back and retake your own high school journalism class, if you ever had one to begin with. Thank you.

# A call to action: Two very American heroes in Texas

Before the Texas church shooter encountered any police officers, he was run off a highway and dead. He had been shot and chased by two private citizens who took it upon themselves to respond to a heinous crime when no one with a badge was anywhere to be found.

The church shooting in Sutherland Springs, Texas is another heartbreaking chapter in the country's epidemic of mass shootings. Devin Patrick Kelley shot and killed 26 people and wounded another 20, accounting for nearly everyone in the small church. The senseless cruelty is hard to fathom.

The response by the two bystanders who refused to stand by is something else entirely. It was a characteristically small-town American act of self-reliance that shows, no matter how tattered our civil society may be, it still produces people who will risk life and limb for others without hesitation, unbidden by anything other than their own sense of obligation.

When Stephen Willeford, 55, heard of the shooting, he left his house barefoot with his AR-15 and started exchanging fire with Kelley outside the church. An expert shot, Willeford hit Kelley and reportedly aimed for the gaps on his body armor. When Kelley got in an SUV and sped off, Willeford jumped in Johnnie Langendorff's truck and told him to give chase.

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Langendorff, 27, didn't ask any questions. He followed Kelley at 95 mph down the highway, until the perpetrator ran off the road. Willeford jump out of the truck and rested his rifle on top of Langendorff's hood and shouted for Kelley to "get out." The murderer apparently took his own life with a gunshot.

In his interviews, Langendorff, with a scraggly beard and a tattoo of a bull skull on his neck, invariably wears a cowboy hat. He is polite and matter of fact ("he said 'chase him' and so that's what I did – I just chased him"), implying that anyone would have done it.

This isn't true, although it is almost certainly more true in America's out-of-the-way places. Self-help is imperative in these areas because the alternative is no help, at least not on a timely basis. Small towns might not even have a police department.

This gets to one of the root causes of America's gun culture: In swaths of the country, a gun isn't an optional extra layer of self-protection, but a necessary first defense. Rates of gun ownership are highest in remote, sparsely populated states like Alaska, Idaho, West Virginia and North Dakota. In a poll of Texans a few years ago, nearly half of the people said they or a family member owned a gun. Any gun-control measure that is sweeping enough to make a dent in the country's gun stock and render gun ownership difficult enough to, at the margins, keep firearms out of the hands of psychopaths will inevitably affect law-abiding people as well. In places like rural Texas, that would rightly be considered a serious imposition. Without a gun, if something goes wrong, the only option is sitting and waiting for the authorities to show up.

And the likes of Stephen Willeford and Johnnie Langendorff, obviously, aren't the waiting kind.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

## Quotables:

"I have heard there are troubles of more than one kind. Some come from ahead and some come from behind. But I've bought a big bat. I'm all ready you see. Now my troubles are going to have troubles with me!"  
–Dr. Seuss

## Contact your elected officials:

**5th Dist. Rep. Lynn Jenkins**

130 Connor House Office Building  
Washington, D.C., 20510  
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**12 Dist. Sen. Caryn Tyson**

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kevin.jones@house.ks.gov



**Senator Pat Roberts**

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pat\_roberts@roberts.senate.gov



**Senator Jerry Moran**

2202 Rayburn House Office Building  
Washington, D.C., 20510  
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# School funding: How much more is enough?

After the Legislature increased the money spent on elementary and secondary education by \$295 million this year and next, and raised Kansans' income taxes by about \$600 million, the thought was that this would be a relatively uneventful 2018 session which starts in two months.

Well, that all went away last week. Remember the Oct. 2 decision by the Kansas Supreme Court that the school finance bill is unconstitutional, apparently because it doesn't send enough state money to school districts? The court didn't say just how short it believed that \$194 million this year and \$100 million more in the next year is, but best guesses are at least \$300 million more will be needed to satisfy the court.

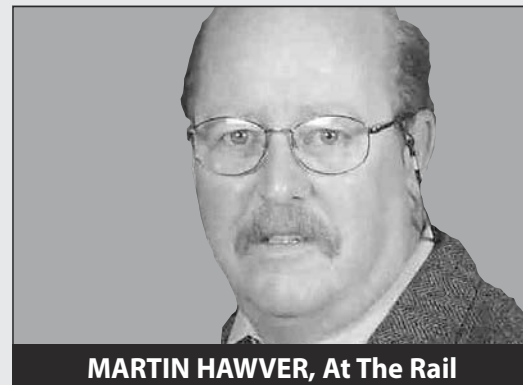
And remember last week, when the state's cadre of economic/financial/budget experts (the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group) predicted that the state would receive \$230 million more than expected in tax revenues over the next two fiscal years? There is, of course, that unseemly asterisk over that estimate; it's just a guess and might be more or less than \$230 million and we're not going to know just how much money will be received until probably next June when lawmakers hope to be long gone from the Capitol and campaigning for election or re-election.

That relatively simple upcoming session has evaporated. Spend more money on schools—even the expected, but not yet banked new money—and it probably isn't enough to meet the court's still undefined expectations for providing a suitable education for the state's children with equal tax effort by the state's school districts.

How much more money is enough? Don't know.

But the court made clear that more money

## STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

is needed and failure to meet whatever amount the court finds adequate would make the black-robed clan "complicit" in an unconstitutional system. They're apparently not going there.

So, what happens next session? Well, it could be that the Legislature will rewrite the school finance formula to spread what it last year considered a pretty good boost in funding some different way. There are a few little touch-ups that helped get this year's plan passed that could be removed, but those little provisions are part of what got the K-12 formula passed in the first place. Hmmm...

Or the Legislature could put whatever unexpected money the revenue estimators predict will flow to the state into schools, under some formula that the court likes. Maybe that's enough, maybe not.

That means no new money for anything else, ranging from salaries for prison guards to new prisons to efforts to maintain the avail-

ability and quality of water, or health care for the poor or, well, whatever else you think is important.

And there's the most controversial problem-solver, somehow redefining in the constitution the state's obligation to finance schools and the court's ability to determine whether enough is being spent on K-12 education from border to border.

That challenge to the Supreme Court's authority to close schools by declaring the appropriation for K-12 unconstitutional is the big fight. Restricting the court's authority to reject the Legislature's school funding formula would require two-thirds votes in the House and Senate to forward a constitutional amendment to the voters who then would need to approve it. That's a big job.

Remember the chants about the courts closing schools? They would get louder if a constitutional amendment to strip the court of its school-closing authority were put on the same election ballot on which Kansans elect statewide officials including the governor and members of the House of Representatives.

Or maybe, just maybe, someone figures out just how much schools spend on football and basketball and other non-classroom activities not strictly linked to reading and long division and suggests that the state not contribute to those activities.

Nothing is getting simpler here, and the boosted revenue estimate isn't going to solve this. We'll see what the Legislature comes up with, won't we...

–Martin Hawver is publisher of Hawver's Capitol Report—to learn more about this non-partisan statewide political news service, visit the website at [www.hawvernews.com](http://www.hawvernews.com)

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# A look into a two day historical archaeological project - Part 1

Monday, Nov. 6, 2017  
I arrived home at 11:30 am from Hays, Ks., where I participated in a two day historical archaeological metal detecting project.

I left Garnett at noon on Friday Nov. 3rd for Hays, Ks. Here are a few things I noticed as I drove along acres and acres of unharvested soybeans and milo.

The further west I drove, the drier it became. Some fields are even being baled for cattle feed instead of harvested. Lots of fields are being prepared for wheat planting, but a lot of the wheat that has been planted and is up is already turning yellow and very thin. They need moisture really bad.

I also noticed the huge number of fall baby calves, hundreds of wind towers near Salina and limestone posts still standing. The only wildlife I saw were numerous red tailed Hawks sitting along the roadside, waiting for a snack. The only excitement I had on my trip was driving into a

## DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

sleet shower near Russell, Ks. I arrived in Hays at 4:35 pm, checked into my motel (really a great room) and soon met three other members of our metal detecting team who were staying there. Around 7:00 pm we all went out to dinner at a nice Mexican Restaurant.

After eating and visiting we returned to our motel for a good night's sleep before reporting to the field in the morning at 8:00 am.

To be Cont'd.

Respectfully submitted by:  
Henry Roeckers 7 Nov. 2017

# 10 years ago: Picketing at soldier's funeral prompts Garnett to look into ways to stop them

10 years ago... The return of a Parker soldier's body for burial in the local area over the weekend has prompted the City of Garnett to begin research on an ordinance which would restrict picketing at funerals in the city. Cities across the county have enacted similar ordinances in response to picketing at funerals of soldiers by members of a Topeka anti-gay hate group, the Westboro Baptist Church.

20 years ago... A tip to a Garnett gun shop owner led to arrests of two Garnett men on Wednesday, and the possible resolution of some 13 burglary and theft incidents in the county since last summer. Garnett Police Chief Dan Dietz said officers have recovered numerous items of evidence and stolen property in connection with the arrests of Damean White, 18, and LeWayne McGuire, 20, both of Garnett. The two men were charged with felony counts of aggravated burglary and theft.

30 years ago... Residents of the county will

## THAT WAS THEN



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

get the chance to take part in a project they helped to create as the Kansas Lottery officially begins today, Thursday, November 12. In November of 1986, 514,273 Kansas, or 65 percent of the voting population, said they wanted the state to become involved with the lottery system. The first project of the Kansas Lottery is an instant winner game in which for a buck a resident can purchase a ticket from a retailer, scratch off the latex covering, and reveal a possible prize. Retailers in the area selling tickets are Sherwood Inn & King's Lounge, Derby, Ed's

Phillips 66, Casey's, Penn's, Apco, AF Super, Askins-Beller Liquor, and Wood Oil.

40 years ago... Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Anderson County at the rate of \$394,684 a month at the start of 1977, according to Dusty Rhoads, social security manager in Ottawa. Social security benefits can be paid to retired person age 62 and over, to workers who became severely disabled before age 65, and to survivors of deceased workers. They can also be paid to certain dependents of a worker who has retired, become disabled, or died. Of the 2,199 social security beneficiaries living in Anderson County, 1,275 are retired workers, 77 are disabled workers, and 328 persons are receiving benefits as the wives or husband of retired or disabled workers. Widows, widowers, and dependent parents of deceased workers number 302. The county's total population is 8,314.

100 years ago... Reports have been received from all the towns in Anderson County this week that there

is very little coal in the county. Most of the dealers report no coal and say the coal companies are refusing to take orders. This situation has been reported to the state fuel administrator, who will take immediate action to relieve the situation, but the people over the county are urged to substitute other fuel for coal as much as possible. As we have a good supply of gas and wood, we should use them and remember that other parts of the state do not have the gas and wood.

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# Another K-12 Funding Record Set in Kansas

The Department of Education estimates Kansas school spending will increase by \$387.5 million this year and set a new per-pupil record of \$13,647. Total spending of \$6.472 billion is also a new record. The estimate was emailed Monday morning to the Kansas Policy Institute by KSDE Deputy Commissioner Dale Dennis.



State aid will jump by \$316 million this year; KSDE says roughly \$195 million is attributable to funding added in the new formula and a \$121 million increase in KPERS pension funding. Federal aid is only expected to increase by \$3 million but local revenue, most of which is property taxes, will increase by about \$69 million.

Dave Trabert, president of Kansas Policy Institute, offered this upon seeing the updated estimates, "While Kansas taxpayers continue to fund record-level K-12 spending, the real educational crisis is often missed - low achievement levels overall and horrendous achievement gaps for low income students. The time it would take to close achievement gaps for low income students in Kansas once was measured in decades, but despite

record-setting funding (nearly \$2 billion more since 2005), the time must now be measured in centuries."

Trabert continued, "This record-setting spending wasn't enough to satisfy the Kansas Supreme Court when they all but demanded that more must be spent. Doubling the state school property tax or raising the state sales tax to the highest rate in the nation might appease the court but it won't make a dent in the staggering achievement gaps facing our state."

Per-pupil spending would be even higher if not for a somewhat artificial, one-time increase in full time equivalent enrollment related to funding for full day kindergarten. Most school districts provided full day kindergarten in the past but students were counted as only half-time because funding was only provided for a half-day; districts used other funding (or a few charged tuition) to make up the difference. The new formula provides funding for a full day of kindergarten so students now count as full time instead of half time, and the Department of Education says this change added about 15,600 students to the FTE count. Otherwise, enrollment is expected to decline by about 1,000 students.

# The importance of safety on the farm

While a farm or ranch can be the most wonderful place in the world to raise a family, it comes with its own special set of hazards that don't exist anywhere else.

In 2015, 401 farmers and farm workers died from a work-related injury, resulting in a fatality rate of 19.2 deaths per 100,000 workers. Transportation incidents, which include tractor overturns, were the leading cause of death for these farmers and farm workers.

On average, 113 youth less than 20 years of age die annually from farm-related injuries in the United States. Most of these deaths occurring to youth 16-19 years of age.

Of the leading sources of fatal injuries to youth, 23 percent involved machinery (including tractors), 19 percent involved motor vehicles (including ATVs) and 16 percent were drowned.

Slowing this trend is a never-ending challenge. It is also an opportunity every day.

Children and families play, live and work on the farm. There's no getting away from the machinery. This same machinery is always there and it doesn't have a heart.

Farm machinery is made to cut, chop and grind and it won't distinguish between crop tissue and human flesh. That's why producers must use their heads, practice safety and stay out of harm's way.

## INSIGHT



**JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau**

When it comes to the education process of farm safety, seek out programs offered by farm organizations like Kansas Farm Bureau. Commodity groups may offer safety instruction as well.

Men, women and children should attend such learning sessions whenever such opportunities exist. This should be a priority for all who operate tractors, combines, balers, augers and other machinery.

Kansas Farm Bureau's safety education arsenal is filled with a series of displays that are graphic and show amputations caused by various types of farm machine.

The idea behind such safe-

ty demonstrations is to offer safety awareness before a farmer or rancher needs it.

Everyone becomes a safety advocate after an accident. Farmers and ranchers should think and practice safety every moment of every day.

Not enough time and haste are two of the main reasons farmers wind up in accidents. The reason most farm fatalities are male is because more men handle the equipment.

Farm safety is not always an easy message for farmers and ranchers to implement in the workplace. However, the point is to think and plan to stay healthy, active and safe in what can be a potentially hazardous environment.

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.

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# First quarter coming to a close for Crest students - "It's an exciting time at Crest," says superintendent

## Calendar

Nov. 15-Lions Club, United Methodist Church, basement, 7 p.m.; 15-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 20-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community Building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.

## School Calendar

Nov.13-high school scholars at Marmaton Valley, 4 p.m.; middle school basketball at Marmaton Valley, 5:30 p.m.

## Meal Site

Nov. 10-taco salad with cheese, pinto beans, lettuce, tortilla chips, sunshine fruit; 13-Swiss steak, au gratin potato, winter blend veggies, wheat bread, plums; 15-Birthday meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake, ice cream. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

## Christian Church

The Nov. 5 sermon was given by Chase Riebel. Men's Bible Study-Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m.; Small Group-Tuesdays at 7 p.m. (Wittmer's); Wednesday's at 7 p.m. (Brant McGhee's), or Thursday's at 6:30 p.m. (Gilliland's) for "Grace is Greater". Nov. 18-Harvest Feast at 5 p.m. at the City Hall Community Room. A good sized crowd attended the Hayrack Ride and Picnic Sunday evening at Steve and Lynette Prasko home.

## Cowboy Church

At High Point Cowboy Church Nov. 5 reading from Ephesians 1:17-23, Pastor Jon Petty said believers received God's spirit when they were born again and asked "what are you doing with it?"

Saturday, November 11, Toronto Cowboy Church will be hosting a 'Fall Roundup Fun Day' for the family at the arena with games, races, events, music and food from 10-5 pm; bring the kids, bring your horse.

## UMC

Scripture presented Nov. 5 United Methodist Church service was Psalm 107: 1-7, 33-37, Joshua 3:7-17, 1 Thessalonians 2:9-13, and Matthew 2:1-12. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Justa" Small Church.

The United Methodist Women November Challenge is Thanksgiving Feast (food for 2 families).

## Crest Superintendent

Chuck Mahon, Crest Superintendent writes, "We are almost finished with the first nine weeks of school and by now, everyone has fallen back into the familiar school routines. As an educational leader I like procedures and I have to admit that one of the things I like most about working in a school is the consistency of a schedule.

Organization provides assurance and continuity and, usually, young people work better in this type of environment,

## COLONY NEWS



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

not to mention the adults! This includes the daily class schedule as well as the busy activities schedule at Crest. With the implementation of an eight period day last year we have had to create a schedule that meets our needs. In addition we had to adjust our early release Wednesday schedule.

The great thing about our Wednesday schedule is it's all about putting students first. The staff at Crest works hard during our Wednesday meetings to provide student instruction and simultaneously discussing those students that need extra help in the classes they struggle. For the entire student body, we continue to work with them on character and teaming the value of good communication and taking responsibility for their actions. This is why school leadership must exert effort to sustain a culture of growth and improvement, but at the same time, be very aware of the pressures that can influence the school environment whenever new initiatives or programs are put in place. It is an exciting time at Crest and I am excited to be a part of it."

## Lions

At the November 1 meeting reports were made as follows: Kim Colgin has yet to follow up on the 501 (c) issue; Sue Colgin will contact Travis Hermreck about the vision check for Crest school. She also reported that members have collected approximately 300 more glasses.

The Colony Christmas Parade will be on December 2. Santa Claus will attend. Gene Anderson requested the club notify members that have been dropped from the membership list. Discussion was held about the annual Christmas dinner. They will check date, time and where for this year. DeDe McMullen mentioned they need to start planning for adopting a family for Christmas. Terry Weldin announced Lion David Branton of Garnett will be the new assistant Zone Chairman. The District Convention will be held on March 2 and in Wichita. A raffle will be held for a homemade pie cooked by Wanda Weldin. The tickets will be available at \$5 apiece. The meeting was adjourned by President Bill Ulrich. Next meeting is Nov. 15.

## Around Town

Halloween was a 'big' thing in Colony this year. It began when the Christian Church

held an "October Bash, and Monster Mash" with a Trunk Treat on Oct. 28. Soup, music a corn hole tournament and a movie completed the entertainment. A party was held at the home of Geri Godderz and a party was also held at the school with the Colony Lions Club and Parents and Teachers Organization (PTO) helping with that. Regardless of the quite cool Halloween evening, there were several trick or treaters about town. It is fun to see their costumes and the showing of their bags for popcorn, candies, etc..

## BRECHEISEN...

FROM PAGE 1

Infantry Division of the 30th Infantry Regiment in World War II. He said they started in Tunisia in northern Africa and went to Sicily, where they made the Palermo invasion.

In August 1944, Brecheisen was part of the invasion of southern France. They went up the Rhine River, and for part of the war were assigned to the French Army where they fought in the Battle of the Colmar Pocket. He said they fought to the Rhine twice, first in the south and then in the north near the city of Worms.

Brecheisen eventually got as far as Salzburg, Austria.

He also received the Silver Star and Purple Heart, and the French Croix de Guerre. "They don't toss them around for nothing," Brecheisen said. Brecheisen served in the Kansas National Guard after his return from WWII until he reached mandatory retirement age in 1982 with the rank of Major, just 28 days short of 40 years. He had a career with the Kansas Department of Transportation and retired in 1986.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-14-17 / Photo Submitted  
Halloween party at Crest School. Pictured is Maxwell Black portraying painter Bob Ross. Maxwell is the son of Seth and Angie Black. At Colony Lions Club table are Lions' members Ron and DeDe McMullen (not pictured).

## MANHUNT...

FROM PAGE 1

cuffed behind his back.

Payton Grimmer, 36 of Topeka, had outstanding warrants from Shawnee County for parole violation, and with his hands bound behind him escaped into the countryside wearing sweat pants, a t-shirt and a hoodie. Temperatures dipped into the 30s into Thursday morning with heavy frost.

Another occupant of the car, Derek Hilliard of Garnett, was taken into custody and faces charges of distribution of stimulants. Lacey Womelsdorf, 27 of Humboldt, was questioned and released. Valentine said the group was enroute from Topeka to Humboldt when the incident occurred.

Grimmett was taken into custody shortly before 8 a.m. Thursday still in handcuffs, walking down U.S. 59 toward Garnett. In addition to charges

related to probation violation, he faces charges of escape from custody, obstruction of legal process, possession of paraphernalia and theft.

The incident prompted several Code Red emergency calls Wednesday night, cautioning local residents of the escape and warning them to lock their homes and lock and remove keys from vehicles. The last call was made around 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

## CHARGES

FROM PAGE 1

gations against Laiter.

Laiter faces 11 counts of unlawful sexual relations and two counts of attempted unlawful sexual relations.

## RESULTS...

FROM PAGE 1

election represented 13% of city and county voters who took part in the races. Even with the small turnout the race was a break in a string of recent city elections which saw no contested races since Preston Peine defeated longtime commissioner Mike Norman in 2012. Both Blackie and recent commissioner appointee Jody Cole were appointed by the remaining commissioners to fill vacancies left by resignations.

Incumbent Sonya Martin defeated challenger Scott Rogers by 316-226 in the race for Unified School District 365 Position 5. In a race featuring two newcomers to the USD 365 board, Gina Witherspoon defeated Nicci Denny 273-243. Jody Newton defeated Joel Sprague for a seat on the Frontier Council Extension District board by 454 votes to 408.

Uncontested races included Michael Richards on the USD 365 school board, Bryan Miller, Jeffrey McAdam and Travis Church on the USD 479 school board, Michael Davis for Kincaid mayor, Allen Edgerton, Joan Stoneking and Carolyn Whitcomb for Kincaid city council members, Melissa Hobbs for Colony Mayor and Richard Buckle and Steve Wallace for Colony council members.

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# 2017 tax levies for Anderson County

(First Published in Anderson County Review, October 31, 2017)

**TAX LEVIES FOR 2017 ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS**  
County Levy Based On Valuation of \$94,236,868  
All Levies are per \$1,000 Valuation

COUNTY LEVIES	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
State Educational Building	1.000	1.000	0.000000
State Institutional Building	0.500	0.500	0.000000
County General	38.014	27.658	-0.272479
Road and Bridge	23.448	24.561	0.047467
Ag Extension Council	0.000	0.000	0.000000
Noxious Weed	1.572	1.532	-0.025445
Health Multi-County	0.941	0.852	-0.094580
Employee Benefits	10.025	14.512	0.447581
Fair Building	0.112	0.080	-0.285714
Special Bridge	2.648	3.624	0.368580
Election	0.816	0.783	-0.040441
Historical Society	0.186	0.265	0.298113
Intellectual Disabilities	0.282	0.452	0.602837
Ambulance Service	5.458	5.344	-0.020528
Mental Health	0.494	0.800	0.619433
Soil Conservation Service	0.360	0.493	0.297368
Reappraisal	2.260	2.861	0.265929
Service for the Elderly	0.458	0.695	0.517467
Special Liability	0.187	0.416	1.224699
Old Hospital Bond & Interest	1.305	2.568	0.967616
New Hospital Bond & Interest	5.004	5.860	0.171063

	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
Total County Levy	93.218	93.354	0.001459
Total State And County Levy	94.718	94.854	0.001436

CEMETERY LEVIES	Valuation	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
Richmond No. 1	452,638	1.555	1.590	0.022508
Colony-Ozark No. 2	8,050,723	1.941	1.763	-0.081401
Glenloch No. 3	2,778,881	1.069	0.999	-0.065482
Mont Ida No. 4	4,168,187	0.533	0.505	-0.052533
Kincaid No. 5	5,360,321	1.420	1.388	-0.022535
Springfield No. 7	2,772,611	2.297	2.125	-0.074880
Greeley-Walker No. 6	3,430,694	1.167	1.151	-0.013710

SOUTHEAST KANSAS LIBRARY LEVY	K.S.A.	12-1247	12-16 102	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
General						
Employee Benefits						
Valuation	69,920,833	1.441	0.082	1.419	1.523	0.073291

FIRE DISTRICT LEVIES	Anderson County Fire District No.1	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
K.S.A. 19-3610				
Valuation	71,372,010	5.999	5.884	-0.019170

3rd CLASS CITY/TOWNSHIP LEVIES	Valuation	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
Colony/Ozark	1,451,177	30.570	30.744	0.005692
Greeley/Walker	1,271,786	42.839	43.121	0.006583
Kincaid/Rich	468,795	76.159	74.501	-0.021770
Lone Elm/Lone Elm	100,306	2.842	2.824	-0.076707
Westphalia/Westphalia	634,439	24.275	23.769	-0.020844

FRONTIER EXTENSION COUNCIL	K.S.A. 02-623	Valuation	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
Valuation		94,236,868	1.497	1.488	-0.006012

TOWNSHIP LEVIES	Township	Valuation	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
K.S.A. 79-1962					
Indian Creek	2,864,100	0.000	0.000	0.000000	
Jackson	5,363,863	0.252	0.242	-0.041322	
Lincoln	2,753,913	1.106	1.071	-0.031646	
Lone Elm	2,864,229	2.842	2.624	-0.076707	
Monroe	4,779,437	0.298	0.599	1.023649	
Ozark	5,599,546	0.000	0.000	0.000000	
Putnam	3,291,311	0.687	0.665	-0.032023	
Reeder	6,239,359	0.665	0.669	0.006015	
Rich General	4,891,526	1.325	1.282	-0.032453	
Rich Library	4,891,526	1.665	1.836	-0.015550	
Rich Total	4,891,526	3.190	3.118	-0.022571	
Walker	4,448,287	0.312	0.308	-0.012821	
Washington	4,968,964	0.6	0.579	-0.035000	
Weldia	13,743,512	1.364	1.247	-0.085777	
Westphalia	4,637,460	1.989	1.943	-0.023127	

CITY LEVIES	K.S.A.	12-101a	12-1220	3-113a	14-538	19-2801	12-16,102	12-110b	10-113	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
Valuation		General	Library	Airport	Park	Recreation	Employee Benefits	Law Enforcement	Bond & Interest			
Colony	1,451,177	28.028	2.716							30.570	30.744	0.005692
Garnett	22,864,858	15.085	6.046	3.400	0.000	0.000	0.000	13.074	3.621	42.981	43.226	0.005700
Greeley	1,271,786	42.813								42.827	42.813	0.006725
Kincaid	468,795	71.383								72.969	71.383	-0.021735
Lone Elm	100,306	0.000								0.000	0.000	0.000000
Westphalia	634,439	21.826								22.286	21.826	-0.020641

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT	District No.	General	Valuation	Bond & Interest	General	Supplemental General	Capital Outlay	Recreation	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
K.S.A.				10-119	72-6431	72-6435	72-8801	12-1927			
267	216,209	231,416			20,000	20,703	7,994	2,798	53.593	51.495	-0.039147
365	69,773,088	76,007,416	7,306		20,000	19,561	7,012		53.525	53.879	0.006614
479	16,689,664	17,998,036			20,000				36.094	36.005	-0.002466

Watershed Districts	Valuation	2016 Levy	2017 Levy	% Diff.
Deer Creek No. 55 JI	8,044,335	1.935	1.815	-0.062016
Pottawatomie Creek No. 90 JI	48,020,153	1.722	1.679	-0.024971

STATE OF KANSAS, COUNTY OF ANDERSON, ss:  
I, Julie Heck, County Clerk in and for said County and State, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the levies for the year 2017, duly made in accordance with the laws of the State of Kansas. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 27th day of October, 2017.



Julie Heck  
Anderson County Clerk

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# Notice of hearing

(First Published in Anderson County Review, November 7, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE INTEREST OF:

R.P.  
Year of Birth: 2008 a female

NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Joshua Hill and all other persons who are or may be concerned

Case No. 2017-JC-9

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child named above is a Child in Need of Care. The Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parent should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the 5th day of December, 2017, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child. The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child.

The parent and any other person having legal custody are required to appear before this Court on the date and time shown, or to file your written response to the petition with the Clerk of the District Court prior to that time. Failure to respond or to appear before the Court at the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the petition, finding that the child is a Child in Need of Care, removing the child from the custody of parent, parents or any other present legal custodian until further order of the Court, or finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian ad litem for the child: (Give name and contact information.) Forrest Lowry, 785-242-8500. You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support. An attorney has been appointed for you: (Give name and contact information.)

Date and time of hearing: December 5, 2017, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. Place of hearing: Anderson County Court House, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas 66032.

Clerk of the District Court Nv7t2\*

# Notice of hearing

(First Published in Anderson County Review, November 7, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE INTEREST OF:

O.P.  
Year of Birth: 2008 a female

NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Joshua Hill and all other persons who are or may be concerned

Case No. 2017-JC-10

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child named above is a Child in Need of Care. The Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parent should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child.

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Date and time of hearing: December 5, 2017, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. Place of hearing: Anderson County Court House, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas 66032.

Clerk of the District Court Nv7t2

# Notice of sale

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 14, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

CIT Bank, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. Norma Delight Tilton, et al. Defendants. Case No. 17CV19

Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on December 7, 2017, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE SITUATED IN ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST HALF (W/2) OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE/4) OF SECTION NINE (9), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-THREE (23), RANGE TWENTY (20), THENCE WEST 645 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 599 FEET, THENCE WEST 222 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 713 FEET, THENCE EAST 231 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 565 FEET, THENCE EAST 661 FEET, THENCE NORTH 1,905 FEET TO PLACE OF BEGINNING, ALL IN SECTION NINE (9), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-THREE

(23), RANGE TWENTY (20), EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, CONSISTING OF 34 ACRES, MORE OR LESS

ALSO DESCRIBED AS:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST HALF (W/2) OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE/4) OF SECTION NINE (9), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-THREE (23), RANGE TWENTY (20), ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, THENCE WEST 645 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 599 FEET, THENCE WEST 222 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 713 FEET, THENCE EAST 231 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 565 FEET, THENCE NORTH 1,905 FEET TO PLACE OF BEGINNING, ALL IN SECTION NINE (9), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-THREE (23), RANGE TWENTY (20), EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, EXCEPT ANY PART THEREOF NOW IN OR USED FOR STREET, ROAD OR HIGHWAY, commonly known as 26652 SE 300th Road, Kincaid, KS 66039 (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 (202698)

# Notice of hearing and notice to creditors

(First Published in Anderson County Review, October 31, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNESTINE C. SMITHERAN, Deceased. Case No. 17-PR-36

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Lois S. Diggs, an heir, devisee and legatee, and executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of Ernestine C. Smitheran", deceased, dated June 10, 2015, praying the will filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; petitioner, be appointed executor without bond and that she be granted Letters Testamentary. You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before November 27, 2017, at 9:00

a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

LOIS S. DIGGS Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #7280 503 S. Oak St., P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Petitioner oc3113\*

# Notice of filing application

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 14, 2017)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Quad Operating LLC-application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the Donley II & 2I located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All oil & gas producers, unleased mineral interest owners, landowners, and all persons whomever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Quad Operating LLC has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the squirrel formation at the Donley II located 5261FSL, 846FEL; 2I located 5271FSL, 514FEL in sec31 T22 R19E; all in Anderson County, Kansas,

with a maximum operation pressure of 600 psig and maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within the thirty (30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Quad Operating, LLC 7 Tee Drive Iola, KS 66749 (785) 448-8363

# Notice of hearing and notice to creditors

First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 14, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of MERLIN RAY CARPENTER, Deceased. Case No. 17-PR-37

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that:

1. A petition has been filed in this court by Joanne L. May, one of the heirs at law of the decedent, praying that she be appointed administrator of this estate under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, the amount of administrator's bond be fixed and Letters of Administration issue to her.
2. Under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, the court need not supervise administration of this estate, and no notice of any action of the administrator will be given, except for the sale of real estate and final settlement of the estate
3. If written objections to sim-

plified administration are filed with the court, the court may order that supervised administration ensue.

4. You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before December 11, 2017, at 9:30 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

5. All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

JOANNE L. MAY Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #7280 503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Petitioner Nv14t3\*

# Notice of sheriff's sale

(First Published in Anderson County Review, November 7, 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 SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued and delivered to me for execution by the District Judge of the County of Anderson, and State of Kansas, in a certain action pending in said court, wherein The Southeast Kansas Prosperity Foundation, Inc., is plaintiff, and Brandon Gates, Randi Gates and Triple K Lumber Products, LLC, are defendants, I will at the front door of the Anderson County Courthouse 100 East 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas, on November 30, 2017 at 10:00 A.M. of said day, offer for sale and sell at public action for cash in hand

and as one entire tract or parcel, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Anderson and State of Kansas, to-wit:

Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Seventeen (17) in the city of Kincaid, Kansas.

Said real estate will be sold without appraisal and is subject to a three (3) month redemption period, and such will be sold for the purpose of satisfying the unpaid balance of the judgment rendered in said action in favor of the Plaintiff. Said sale is subject to the approval of the court.

Vernon L. Valentine, Sheriff Anderson County State of Kansas By: Lucas J. Nodine, KS #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

This is a communication from a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Nv7t3\*

# Notice of hearing and notice to creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 14, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD D. HOFFMAN, Deceased. Case No. 17-PR-38

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Mary Ann Hoffman, an heir, devisee and legatee, and executor named in the "Joint, Mutual and Contractual last Will and Testament of Richard D. Hoffman and Mary Ann Hoffman", deceased, dated November 16, 2004, praying the will filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; petitioner be appointed as executor without bond and that petitioner be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file

your written defenses thereto on or before December 11th, 2017, at 9:30 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

MARY ANN HOFFMAN Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #7280 503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Petitioner Nv14t3\*

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# Deer activity highest in November - Tips to stay safe while driving

Fall is officially here, and AAA Kansas is warning drivers to be more cautious on the roads. Deer mating season is right around the corner, and October, November and December are the worst months of the year for motor vehicle collisions with animals. A collision with a deer or other animal can cause significant damage to your vehicle, if not destroy it completely, and could result in serious injuries or fatalities for drivers or passengers. According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) in 2015, there were 186 fatalities from collisions with animals nationwide.

"Animal-vehicle collisions start to increase in October and peak in mid-November," said Shawn Steward, spokesman for AAA Kansas. "As the deer population grows and our cities spread into formerly rural areas, motorists need to be even more cautious and alert behind the wheel, especially at dawn and dusk, times of the highest deer activity."

The Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) reports that in 2016, there were 10,150 crashes in Kansas involving deer, resulting in 593 people being injured and 7 killed.

"Deer and other animals are unpredictable and you never know when they might dash out in front of your vehicle. But there are actions you can take to help prevent an accident or reduce the damage from an animal collision," noted Steward. "First and foremost, always protect yourself by wearing a seat belt and removing all distractions behind the wheel."

In the event of a collision with an animal, AAA Kansas recommends:

- Following the collision, call

the police/sheriff.

- Avoid approaching the deer/animal. A frightened or wounded animal can hurt you or further injure itself.

- Put the vehicle's hazard lights on; whether it's light or dark outside.

- If possible, move the vehicle to a safe location, out of the roadway, and wait for help to arrive. Your safety and the safety of your passengers is most important.

"It is always best to call the Kansas Highway Patrol or local police or sheriff's department in the event of a collision," says AAA Kansas' Steward. "The authorities can file a report and can make the roadway safer for other motorists by helping to remove the animal or other debris."

Contact your insurance agent or company representative as quickly as possible to report any damage to your car. Collision with a deer or other animals is covered under the comprehensive portion of your automobile policy.

AAA Kansas offers these tips to help prevent an accident or to reduce damage from an animal collision:

- Pay attention to road signs. Yellow, diamond-shaped signs with an image of a deer indicate areas with high levels of deer activity.

- Keep your eyes moving back and forth. Continuously sweep your eyes across the road in front of you for signs of animals and movement. Animals may also be alongside the road, so make sure to look to the right and left, as well. While the most likely accident is you hitting an animal, on occasion they might also hit you by running into the side of your car.

- Be especially attentive in early morning and evening

hours. Many animals, especially deer, are most active from 5-8 a.m. and 5-8 p.m. - prime commuting times for many people.

- Use high beams when there's no oncoming traffic. You can spot animals sooner. Sometimes the light reflecting off their eyes will reveal their location.

- Slow down, and watch for other deer to appear. Deer rarely travel alone, so if you see one, there are likely to be more nearby.

- Slow down around curves. It's harder to spot animals down the road when going around curves.

- One long blast. A long blast on your horn may frighten animals away from your vehicle.

- Use brakes if an impact is imminent. Don't swerve. Instead, stay in your lane. Swerving away from animals can confuse them so they don't know which way to run. It can also put you in the path of oncoming vehicles or cause you to crash into something like a lamppost or a tree.

- Always wear a seatbelt. The chances of getting injured when hitting an animal are much higher if you don't have your seatbelt on. Also never drive drunk, distracted or drowsy.

- Consider purchasing comprehensive insurance, if you don't already have it. Comprehensive insurance is the type of insurance that covers animal strikes.

AAA has posted a helpful "Fall Driving" video at [aaa.com/TV](http://aaa.com/TV). If you have questions or are concerned about gaps in your existing coverage, please contact a local insurance agent at 800-445-0659, or [AAA.com/insurance](http://AAA.com/insurance).

## 95th Birthday

Laverne Howarter of Welda, will turn 95 on November 17. A family dinner will be held to celebrate. A card shower is planned and greetings may be sent to her at: 16702 S Hwy 59, Welda, KS 66091.



Howarter

## Duplicate bridge played

Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett won the duplicate bridge match November 8 in Garnett.

The Ottawa team of Marilyn Grace and Wanda Kirkland came in second. Third place went to the Garnett team of Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch.

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

# Hulcy earns certificate as a breastfeeding educator

Sarah Hulcy of Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Department, otherwise known as Anderson County Health Department, recently completed a three day workshop on clinical breastfeeding assistance in Blue Springs, Missouri near Kansas City. The conference was sponsored by Lactation Consultant Services.

In addition to participating in the workshop which addressed the normal course of lactation, she completed an assessment and problem solving practicum, and an examination addressing usual circumstances and common challenges with breastfeeding. She was awarded certification as a breastfeeding educator.

Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Department has two Certified Breastfeeding Educators, Hulcy in Anderson County and Deidre Wilson in Allen County. Today, most mothers breastfeed. Employed mothers, mothers at home, mothers of premature or ill

infants, and mothers in a variety of special situations choose breastfeeding because of its numerous benefits.

Scientific investigations have recently identified significant benefits of breastfeeding which include increase intelligence, protection against childhood infections, diabetes, liver diseases, and certain types of cancers, allergies, immune system disorders, and sudden infant death syndrome. Mothers who breastfeed have a reduced incidence of breast cancer and osteoporosis.

Mothers often explain that they initiate breastfeeding because of the benefits for their baby, but they continue breastfeeding because they enjoy a special closeness with their breastfed babies.

As breastfeeding becomes more popular, mothers look to health care providers for assistance. Traditional mother-to-daughter teaching and assistance is less available since there is a generation of grandmothers who primarily bottle-fed their babies.

Increased geographic mobility among extended families further decreases assistance available to new mothers.

The conference was developed and presented by Deb Bocar, RN, PhD. Dr. Bocar, an International Board Certified Lactation Consultant (IBCLC), noted that families who would benefit most from breastfeeding, breastfeed least often. She shared strategies to encourage mothers to breastfeed and assist them in a variety of special family circumstances.

"Practical assistance from knowledgeable healthcare providers is critical to get breastfeeding off to a good start. Experts must also be available for telephone assistance, home health care, and out-patient consultations to assist mothers in overcoming common challenges during the first few weeks," emphasized Dr. Bocar. Certified Breastfeeding Educators are qualified to assist families to meet their breastfeeding goals.

# Eight tips for navigating holiday food temptations

(BPT) - The holidays throw in a lot of temptations from every direction if dieting or watching your weight. Holiday parties and get-togethers in particular can be a healthful-eating challenge. Caught up in conversation among friends and family, surrounded by tasty food and drinks, it's easy to lose track of what and how much is being eaten. Registered Dietitian Sarah Galicki offers tips for staying the course through the holidays.

"There are a lot of calories packed into this time of year. You're doing your holiday baking, people are dropping off candy and treats, there are parties with all-you-can-eat buffets and creamy drinks like eggnog, so it's important to be prepared. It is possible to navigate the holidays without gaining weight by doing these things."

Eat first. Never go to a party hungry. If you do, chances are you'll wind up eating too much, too fast. Eat a snack before you go, such as some Greek yogurt, which is loaded with protein and calcium. Add fruit for extra taste and nutrients, and top with pistachios for crunch and good fats.

Drink wisely. If you want to indulge a little bit, have some champagne or white wine. A 4-ounce glass has approximately 100 calories. By comparison, a cup of traditional eggnog has 344 calories and 19 grams of fat (11 grams saturated fat). Skip the creamy drinks. The best bet is to avoid alcohol altogether if possible. Drink a spritzer made with sparkling water, cranberry and a lime instead. It looks festive, tastes great and has hardly any calories.

Fill up on finger foods. Small, bite-size appetizers limit the calorie impact. A good option? Pistachios. They're great to snack on; 49 have exactly 150 calories, and they satisfy that crunchy craving. Plus, they're full of nutrients and fill you up. The healthy fats will help regulate your blood-sugar level throughout the night, which is really helpful if you're drinking. Wrap some up decoratively and take along for a hostess gift to be sure there's a healthy choice on hand. And everyone

loves pistachios.

Survey your options. Mindful eating is always key in any situation. Once the buffet table opens, take a visual sweep past it before jumping in line and making your selections. This way you'll avoid piling one of everything onto your plate needlessly when you eventually pass through.

Don't be first in line. The food in a buffet line looks pretty in the beginning. Once people serve themselves, it's not as appealing and you'll eat less.

Get a small plate. This trick helps limit portion size.

Avoid the white stuff. Given other options, skip the white rice, white pasta and white bread. They're loaded with calories but no nutrients. Choose items with whole grains instead. They're full of nutrients and have fiber, which will fill you up so you won't eat as much.

Delight in dessert. Dessert is probably the toughest temptation of all. But there's no reason to skip. Most of us have a sweet tooth. Satisfy that sweet craving with some fresh fruit. To make sure it's available, bring some as a hostess gift; it's always welcome.

"Overall, pace yourself," advises Galicki. "Enjoy the food and festivities."

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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, November 14**  
 • 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  
 • 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Parkview Heights  
 • 7 p.m. - Legion Blingo at VFW

**Wednesday, November 15**  
 • 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time  
 • Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.  
 • 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn  
 • 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building  
 • 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church  
 • 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

**Thursday, November 16**  
 • 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library  
 • 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center

**Monday, November 20**  
 • 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  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

**Tuesday, November 21**  
 • 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak  
 • Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites

**Wednesday, November 22**  
 • 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time  
 • 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant  
 • 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion

**Thursday, November 23**  
 • Thanksgiving

**Saturday, November 25**  
 • 47th Annual Christmas Parade and Lighting Ceremony  
 • Small Business Saturday

**Monday, November 27**  
 • 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex  
 • 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Park Place Plaza North Club House  
 • 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts  
 • 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

**Tuesday, November 29**  
 • 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



Spencer Hermann's character stresses under the pressure as a finalist in the ACHS presentation of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" on Saturday. His audience of supporters

includes, from left, Bethany Powls, April Powls, Aaron Kubacka, and Carly Hicks.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-14-2017 / DANE HICKS

## Golden Prairie Beekeepers to meet Nov. 14th

Our next monthly Golden Prairie Beekeepers meeting will be Nov 14th @ 6:30 pm 2017 Meeting Location, Garnett Extension Office - 411 S. Oak Box 423, Garnett, Ks 66032.

Our Nov 14 speaker is from Iola Ks, Mr Ron Smail. Ron will be speaking on Sustainable Beekeeping.

Sustainable beekeeping is a lost art of maintaining your apiary (Not an individual hive). Using your own assets you have and using them to replace dead outs, raising your own queens, doing hive increases, and any other needs your apiary needs or you want. This was common practice in the mid 1800's and lost with the ease of commercial raised nucs, package bees, and queens. A big part of sustainable beekeeping can be done by the inexperienced beekeeper if they understand a few simple steps. Would it be helpful if you had young vigorous queens early in the spring, also if you could replace your winter dead out hive in March without costing you any money. How about the weak hive just before honey flow, if you had extra assets to add to this hive so it can make you a box of honey instead of being taken over by SHB. These issues and many others are what sustainable beekeeping is all about and with a few adjustments in how we manage our apiaries this is possible.

Ron has 130 hives and wants to keep increasing his hive numbers. So Beekeepers this is a different style of beekeeping. Come on out to the meeting let's all have a good time.

Also Ron is the President of the Heartlands Beekeepers Association of Southeast Kansas.

Golden Prairie Beekeepers meeting is open to the public.

If you have any questions, please call Marlin McGowin at (785) 433-1381.

## Richmond Museum works for new floor

The Richmond Community Museum is undertaking a huge project -- having a cement floor poured in the 50ft X 50ft display area. There are three big parts of the project...boxing and storing everything off-site, tearing up and disposing the wooden floor, and paying for the new floor.

Donations are needed to help with the cost of about \$22,000, and volunteers are needed to help with the physical work, said Dennis Peters who co-chairs the project with Brent Randal.

Friends of the Museum can help with the first part, financial donations, by coming to the Museum Chili and Soup Supper Saturday, November 18th, serving 5-7 p.m. at the Richmond Community Building. A full menu is served for a donation. The Museum will open at 3 that day with no admission charge.

"The Museum does have some savings, but it is not wise to deplete too much of that account, so it's necessary to raise as much as possible," said treasurer Kelley Hennessey.

The Museum has had visitors from 30 Kansas towns and 13 other states, in addition to Paupa New Guinea in 2017. The Central Heights 4th grade classes will visit in early December and the next week a writer/historian from Iowa will arrive to do some research.

The Richmond Museum opened in June 2008 after three years of work and fund-raising to renovate the old lumber yard into display space. Nearly all of the more than 1,000 artifacts and thou-



sands of archival (paper) records are from and about the community.

Over the years, the Museum has received grants from Walmart, the Kansas Humanities Council, Franklin Co. Foundation, and Franklin Co. Convention and Visitors Bureau, but no tax

monies have been or are allocated.

"Everything that happens at the Richmond Museum is donated, including all the finances," explained Peters.

This project is no different. It is expected some local 4-H members, Boy Scouts, Richmond Ruritans, and Central Heights School students will help pack and move boxes. Older students may also help remove the floor.

Work days have not yet been set, but will be advertised later so others may also volunteer to help.

For now, bring your friends to the Chili and Soup Supper November 18th. Checks may be mailed to P. O. Box 284, Richmond, KS 66080.

## The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild meets

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Joleata Kent on October 26, 2017 at 9:32 a.m. at the Garnett Extension Annex. Roll call was answered by 25 members. There was one guest. The minutes of the September meeting were approved. A reminder to pay dues was given.

### Committee Reports:

**Charity Quilts**— Lou Ann Shmidl and Sandra Moffatt are now handling charity quilts. Lou Ann showed the new tags that will go on the quilts identifying that the quilt was made by members of the guild, Garnett, KS, without a specific street address. Joen Truhe and Margery Hunt donated charity quilts this month.

**Opportunity Quilt 2018 and 2019**—Judy Stukey reports that the 2018 quilt is in the queue at the quilters. The 2019 committee does not yet have a chair.

**Block of the Month**—Cynthia Fletcher showed her BOM top. Cynthia is receptive to ideas about what to do for the 2018 BOM which will start in December.

**Challenge blocks**—Two "Not Your Momma's Log Cabin" completed projects were shown by Cynthia Fletcher (table cover) and Phyllis Gordon (bear wall hanging). Members are asked to bring their projects back in November for the ending of the challenge.

**Christmas Luncheon**—There were not enough persons signed up, and the list was recirculated. The committee will meet before the November meeting so that an announcement can be made at the November meeting about what to bring. The December meeting will be the 3rd Thursday, the 21st. We will have a Secret Sister reveal (by card) and draw secret sisters

for the new year.

**Quilt Retreat 2018** - The retreat date has been set for October 15-17, 2018. The retreat will be limited to 16. A waiting list will be started if more than 16 wish to attend.

**Secret Sisters** - Two secret sisters received birthday gifts: Terrie Gifford and Lois Miller. **Show & Tell** -The following items were shown:

Cynthia Fletcher -a KSU lap quilt.

Sandra Moffatt - BOM project from Overbrook's quilt shop from Eleanor Burns' "El's Kitchen" and featuring a scalloped border using Bun Miller's ruler; custom quilted by Sandy Miller

Judy McArdle- a turkey table runner.

Marvelle Harris - 2 items: a bear wall hanging and a purple table centerpiece.

Marlene Walburn - a snowman wall hanging.

Violet Holt - a quilt using black, white and gray fabrics with neutral shirtings.

Phyllis Gordon - a quilt top sewn at the September retreat.

Joyce Buckley - a jelly-roll quilt made in three days from beginning to finish featuring patriotic colors, made for a VFW raffle.

Jackie Gardner - a table runner made at the September retreat, and three Christmas ornaments.

The Show and Tell drawing was won by Cynthia Fletcher.

The meeting was adjourned by Joleata Kent. Following, Jeanette Gadelman showed us a Bernina "I Quilt" video tutorial by Bonnie Browning on making shark's teeth and prairie points.

Minutes recorded by Connie Hatch

## Orthopaedic care at Allen County Regional Hospital

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# Kansas State University researchers verify feed allowances for gestating sows

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State University researchers have completed two exhaustive studies that measured the impact of how much feed a pregnant sow eats and the effect that has on her growth, feed efficiency and on her baby pigs.

The study monitored 2,000 sows on a commercial farm.

What they're reporting is a set of good news findings for the industry: essentially, the current recommendations for gestating feeding programs are sufficient to support fetal growth and to support the mom's weight gain.

"The ramifications are that it helps us with our feed allowances for gestating sows," said Bob Goodband, a swine nutritionist in the department of animal sciences and industry. "We really didn't see any major problems with sows and their litters with the current feeding practices producers typically implement on their farms. People don't need to implement elaborate feeding programs; they just need to stick to the basics of gestation feeding."

Goodband said the researchers were concerned that the sows would not be eating enough in the last week of gestation to support their energy requirements, which would mean that they would be unable to support fetal growth, weight gain and fetal gain. But, the studies' results show that, "for the most part, they were able to do that," according to Goodband.

The research involved two studies on a commercial farm, and involved more than 2,000 sows in group housing, or large pens of 270 sows in

each. Kansas State University doctoral student Lori Thomas weighed more than 15,000 piglets over six months to help verify the findings.

"We monitored the sows throughout the entire course of gestation and we were able to partition out their nutrition requirements into how much energy in their diet went for maintenance, and growth of the sow, and how much was left over for her developing litter," Thomas said.

The researchers monitored all of the sows using electronic sow feeding systems and ear tags equipped with electronic transponders. It allowed them to know exactly when the sow entered the feeding area and how much of the allocated 4 1/2 to 5 pounds of feed she consumed.

After eating, the sow exited through an alleyway, where she had to cross over a scale before entering the main pen.

"Within the first 10-15 days, when we mixed the sows in the pen, we found that they don't eat their full feed allowance that we expect them to," Thomas said. "Both our young sows and our old sows might not be consuming all the feed they are offered in early gestation. That's important for the producer to be aware of because a lot of times they think they put them in the pen and they just assume they are consuming all of their feed, but it's really hard to monitor."

Thomas said that gathering feed intake values and body weights through the entire course of gestation is "unique, it's never been done before on a commercial farm."

"There's a lot there about precision feeding and gestating sows, the importance of

meeting nutrient requirements," she said. "What we're doing here is helping us define that."

In a second study, the researchers also tested levels of lysine in swine feed, and its potential effect on piglet's birth weight. They thought that by increasing the lysine intake of the sow's diet, it might increase birth weight, an important consideration on many farms as litter size increases.

"As we increased the lysine level, it increased the sows' weight gain, without affecting back fat thickness," Thomas said. "This means that while not affecting the piglets weight, the sows that were fed more lysine probably had greater lean protein deposition. This might affect subsequent performance, and we are currently looking into that by following the sows through their second litter."

Goodband said the research will help Kansas State University in its work to continually develop optimal feed formulations for swine

"We see a lot of people over-formulate their gestation diets, and what Lori's data is telling us is that you don't necessarily have to do that," he said. "From Lori's data, our standard recommendations appear to be fine."

Results of this study will be highlighted during the 50th annual K-State Swine Day, which takes place on Thursday, Nov. 16, in Manhattan. For more information on this year's event, visit [www.asi.k-state.edu/events/swine-day](http://www.asi.k-state.edu/events/swine-day).

# End of Daylight Saving Time Means Increased Driving Danger

Annual "Fall Back" means sun glare for the AM commute, darkness for the PM commute and potential for drowsy drivers.

With the end of Daylight Saving Time, many may have rejoiced the extra hour of sleep. However, AAA Kansas is reminding drivers to be prepared for potential challenges such as changes in sleep patterns that may increase chances of drowsy driving.

"Shorter days means many of us will be driving home from work in the dark," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "The risk of drowsy driving also increases with the time change, so drivers should begin taking proper precautions now to ensure they get adequate rest."

Sleep-deprived drivers cause more than 6,400 deaths and 50,000 debilitating injuries on American roadways each year (1). Kansas Department of Transportation data from last year reveals that drivers being fatigued or falling asleep was cited as a contributing factor in 1,045 traffic crashes in the state. Symptoms of drowsy driving can include having trouble keeping eyes open, drifting from lanes or not remembering the last few miles driven. However, more than half of drivers involved in fatigue-related crashes experienced no symptoms before falling asleep behind the wheel.

"Drivers should not rely solely on their bodies to provide warning signs of fatigue and should instead prioritize getting plenty of sleep in their

daily schedules and simply be aware that the shorter days this time of year can create more drowsiness behind the wheel," continued Steward of AAA Kansas.

Research from 2016 AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety report on sleep deprivation and motor vehicle crashes (see attached infographic) shows that drivers who miss between one to two hours of the recommended seven hours of sleep in a 24-hour period nearly double their risk for a crash.(2) With drowsy driving involved in more than one in five fatal crashes on U.S. roadways each year, getting less than seven hours of sleep may have deadly consequences.

In addition, data from the 2016 AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety Culture Index study, shows that "nearly all motorists (95.9 percent) view drowsy driving as a serious threat to their safety and a completely unacceptable behavior; yet, approximately 3 in 10 (28.9 percent) admit to driving when they were so tired that they had a hard time keeping their eyes open at some point in the past month."

"Although the risks of driving while drowsy are well documented, that still does stop drivers from practicing this dangerous behavior," added AAA Kansas' Steward. "With traffic death rates three times greater at night than during the day, drivers can prevent these tragedies by being proactive with getting adequate rest and being mindful of other traveling drivers, bicyclists

and pedestrians."

AAA Kansas offers the following tips to help drivers avoid potential crashes:

**Rest Up:** Get plenty of rest before getting behind the wheel of a vehicle. If you do begin to feel drowsy while driving, pull over immediately and rest or call a family member or friend for assistance.

**Be prepared for morning/afternoon sun glare:** Sun glare in the morning or late afternoon can cause temporary blindness. To reduce the glare, AAA Kansas recommends wearing high-quality sunglasses and adjusting the car's sun visors as needed. Use of the night setting on rearview mirrors can reduce glare from headlights approaching from the rear.

**Car Care Maintenance:** Keep headlights, tail lights, signal lights, and windows (inside and out) clean.

**Ensure headlights are properly aimed:** Misaimed headlights blind other drivers and reduce visibility.

**Keep headlights on low beams** when following another vehicle, so other drivers are not blinded.

**Reduce your speed and increase your following distances.** It is more difficult to judge other vehicles' speeds and distances at night.

**Be mindful of pedestrians and crosswalks:** Yield the right of way to pedestrians in crosswalks and do not pass vehicles stopped at crosswalks.

## CONTEST

FROM PAGE 1

participating merchant stores — an effort to help retain those dollars in the local community. Advertisements from sponsoring merchants are published on the two-page spread in the Review each week.

The promotion works as follows: Shoppers save their receipts from participating merchant stores and bring them to the Review each week during business hours or on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-12 noon. All those receipts are added up, and shoppers receive a numbered drawing ticket for each \$10 they've spent at participating stores. The Review will also give away one free ticket each week per household — just come to the Review and ask for your ticket.

The Review draws from all those numbers each week and publishes at least one number per week in a participating sponsor's ad in the two-page ad section. If you find one of your ticket numbers in an ad, you win \$50! If no one claims a weekly winner by the Friday after the number is published, that prize forwards to the next

week and is up for grabs again with a new number published. Ad sections with ticket numbers will be published Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

All the tickets issued during the course of the promotion are entered for the grand prize drawing on Dec. 15, with the grand prize number to be published in the Dec. 19 Review. Prizes must be claimed by 5 p.m. December 22. Any unclaimed prizes as of that deadline will also be awarded to the Grand Prize Winner.

See pages (4B & 5B) of today's Review for the ad section from sponsoring merchants and complete rules.

If you're an area subscriber playing the promotion and live out of the area and are concerned that your paper might not be delivered in time to claim your weekly prize, you can request a code to read your paper online as early as Tuesday morning the day of publication. Just call the Review at (785) 448-3121 and request your online password.

## Annual Harvest Supper

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# Disability advocates improve their community for all

A new video titled "Stoplights Don't Stop Us!" tells the story of people with disabilities in Emporia who advocated for change in their community as part of their involvement in a University of Kansas research project.

As a result of their work with the city of Emporia and the Kansas Department of Transportation, more time was added to the crosswalk timer at a busy downtown intersection, which is also a state highway. This change makes it safer for all residents of the community to cross the street.

These advocates carried out their work as part of a project conducted by KU's Research & Training Center on Independent Living (RTC/IL) and KU's Center for Community Health & Development. The research team for "Building Capacity for Full Community Participation" partnered with nine centers for independent living (CILs) in five states. They provided CIL staff with technical assistance and advocacy tools for making community change, including training from KU's Community Tool Box.

Centers for independent living advocate for the rights of people with disabilities and provide them with support services and programs they need to achieve self-sufficient and productive lives.

"Our partnership with CILs is essential to the success of our work," said Glen White, director of the RTC/IL. "This project helped CIL staff increase their community's capacity for change through new or revised programs, practices or policies that allow greater participation of people with disabilities."

People who want to learn more about how to make community change can download the free publication Your Action Planning Guide for Promoting Full Community Participation Among People with Disabilities: A Resource for Independent Living Centers and Other Community-based Initiatives at [www.rtcil.org](http://www.rtcil.org).

This research intervention was one of five conducted by the RTC/IL during a grant funding period of 2012-2017. Success stories for all five projects highlight the ways people with disabilities around the U.S. took action to expand opportunities for participation in their communities. Each project had a different focus, including managing one's own health and improving the usability of one's home.

The video "Stoplights Don't Stop Us!" is also available with audio description.

## ACHS Band will perform an Electric Light Show

The ACHS Band will be performing an Electric Light Show on Tuesday, November 14th at 6:30 P.M. at the high school football stadium.

This performance is the first of its kind here in Garnett and everyone is invited! We hope to see you there!

# Assistance with Medicare is closer than you might think

More than two dozen K-State Research and Extension agents at county and district offices are trained and ready to help senior citizens explore all the options available to them through their Medicare plans.

Through a statewide program called Senior Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas (SHICK), trained extension agents can help older adults choose their best plan — especially when it comes to prescription drug plans, better known as Medicare Part D. Of the 350 SHICK counselors assisting Kansas citizens, 31 of those are also K-State Research and Extension agents.

"We're just here to provide guidance, to help consumers make informed choices," said Susie Latta, a family and consumer sciences agent with K-State Research and Extension's Marshall County office. "We're not selling anything, we're not paid to point people in a certain direction."

The SHICK program falls under the nationwide State Health Insurance Assistance Programs (SHIPs), which were set up by Congress. The goal is to help seniors who may be overwhelmed or confused by what can seem like a mountain of paperwork and fine-print rules among different prescription drug plans.

People eligible for free SHICK counseling include everyone over age 65 with a valid Medicare card, as well as disabled people of any age with a Medicare card, as long as they are past their 25th month of Social Security disability. People with renal issues are commonly eligible, as well.

"It's free, it's unbiased, it's confidential and it's available to anyone with questions about Medicare," said Jennifer Schroeder, a family and consumer science agent for Reno County.

Insurance agents and people who may work for health care or prescription drug companies are not allowed to become SHICK counselors. "That's to help ensure that counselors are objective," Schroeder said. "We get additional training every year — there's a minimum number of training hours that are required."

SHICK counselor John White (right) discusses

Medicare options with Kansas residents. Photo courtesy of Kansas Department of Aging and Disability Services. | Download this photo.

To ensure that the most accurate advice is given, clients should bring to the meeting everything they have pertaining to their health-care situation. This could include health-care bills and statements, information related to current health care and prescription drug plans, as well as brochures, mail and publications concerning current plan options.

Schroeder said that it's also helpful for adult children to accompany their parents on these visits.

"I've seen parents and their children in here, working through the drug plan," she said. "It's a little bit of a learning curve at first for their child to understand, but we can help them get a grasp on what they need to know, in advance of the time when they will have to step in and make decisions for their parents."

Drug plans are a significant aspect of health care, and Latta says it's a good idea to consider one's options.

"Even if they already have a retirement that includes a prescription drug plan, it's a good idea to shop around. You won't know what savings might be out there unless you ask," Latta said.

"Last year during open enrollment in Marshall County," Latta continued, "I saw more than 700 people as a SHICK counselor, and helped save them about \$215,000. That's money they can use on other critical expenses. It's really about helping people save money."

And there's more: Because personal health is one of K-State Research and Extension's Five Grand Challenges, a K-State Research and Extension SHICK counselor can offer assistance and guidance on many other things.

"We can talk with people about nutrition and health, tell them where the food banks are in their community," said Latta. "We can help them with radon test kits or staying prepared for a disaster. Programs like Stay Strong, Stay Healthy or Walk Kansas. We can serve

# Shopping Lists Save Time, Money

Are you looking for an easy way to save \$1,000 or more a year?

Use a shopping list. The average shopper spends 40 percent more on impulse purchases when shopping without a list. If you spend \$50 each week at the grocery store, there's a good chance that \$20 of those purchases are unplanned. That adds up!

The average shopper spends \$2.17 for every minute they're in a supermarket. You're likely to spend 50 cents more for every minute you are at the grocery store beyond the first 30 minutes.

Here are some tips for saving with a list:

- Write your grocery list in the same order as the aisle layout of the store, or group your shopping list so that foods are listed by category. This will help you reduce the amount of time you spend in the store. The more time you spend looking for items in a supermarket, the more food dollars you're likely to spend.
- Keep your weekly shopping list in a handy central location so you can note which items to buy more of as you use them throughout the week.
- Ask family members to add to it as needed. The goal is to avoid running out of items and making frequent return trips to the store.
- Before shopping, check your kitchen to make sure you have the ingredients — and the amounts — that you'll need in order to prepare the meals and recipes you planned for the week. If possible, plan to prepare extra servings on the days when you cook so that you can freeze the extras for a future day when you don't have time to cook. Add any necessary items to your grocery list.

• Buy according to the list when you get to the store.

## Coupons or Generic Brands?

By buying generic or store brands, you could save 40 percent on your groceries. Store and generic brands usually cost less than name brands.

If buying name-brand foods, check for coupons in newspapers and on the Internet. Before using a coupon, compare prices of different brands. Use coupons only for foods already on your grocery list. Use them on the store's double or triple coupon days, if available.

## Tips for Getting More Value for Your Dollars Spent on Meat

Chuck, round, flank, plate, shank and brisket are less costly and less tender cuts. But after marinating or being cooked with liquids, such as in a slow cooker or boiled gently in stews, these cuts become very tender. Rib and loin cuts are more tender and can be cooked without added liquids, such as by stir-frying, broiling or grilling.

Lean cuts provide more meat for your dollar.

Consider the amount of cooked lean meat or the number of servings obtained for the price. The cut with a low price per pound is not always the best buy if it contains a great deal of bone, gristle or fat.

A pound of raw meat without bones or fat will provide about 12 ounces after cooking.

Plan to serve three ounces cooked meat per person per meal.

If you can afford the initial cost, buying in bulk will save money. Compare two packages of the same cut of meat, and buy the one that costs the least per pound. Freeze the surplus in meal-sized portions, either before or after cooking the meat.

Do the preparation work yourself. For instance, slice your own steaks or kabob chunks, make your own meat patties, and cook meats yourself to reduce costs.

## Shopping Tips that Lower Your At-Home Food Costs

- If possible, keep your kitchen pantry, refrigerator and freezer supplied with basic foods. These will help you be ready when you're hungry for a quick, tasty and nourishing meal or snack!
- Plan to shop during the least busy times. Weekdays

and early mornings tend to be less crowded, which lets you get in and out of the store quickly.

- Shop less often. This will save you time, as well as saving you money on gasoline and on impulse buying.
- When taking advantage of special pricing, remember that discounts only save you money if the product is one that you need and normally buy, and will actually use.
- Buy non-perishable discounted items in bulk, when possible.
- Use the unit price as a quick way to compare products of different brands and sizes. Unit price labels are usually found on the shelf edge directly below or above the food item in the grocery store. You can calculate the unit price by dividing the total price by the number of units it contains.
- Look for grocery bargains on both the top and bottom shelves, and in out-of-the-way spaces. Middle shelves and center-stage areas typically don't hold the best buys.
- Purchase fresh fruit and vegetables in the produce section of the store rather than from the salad bar. Salad bar items tend to cost more per unit price. Exception: If you only need a small amount of a perishable item, buying a small quantity from the salad bar may result in less waste and in money saved.
- Buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season when they are cheaper. An outdoor market with locally-grown food may offer you savings on fresh produce.
- Buy more expensive foods only when they are on sale, and then buy a little extra to freeze, if possible.
- To waste fewer materials, use washable and durable food covers, utensils, cloths, beverage containers and food containers more often. Reusable products cost less than always buying disposable ones.

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and early mornings tend to be less crowded, which lets you get in and out of the store quickly.

- Shop less often. This will save you time, as well as saving you money on gasoline and on impulse buying.
- When taking advantage of special pricing, remember that discounts only save you money if the product is one that you need and normally buy, and will actually use.
- Buy non-perishable discounted items in bulk, when possible.
- Use the unit price as a quick way to compare products of different brands and sizes. Unit price labels are usually found on the shelf edge directly below or above the food item in the grocery store. You can calculate the unit price by dividing the total price by the number of units it contains.
- Look for grocery bargains on both the top and bottom shelves, and in out-of-the-way spaces. Middle shelves and center-stage areas typically don't hold the best buys.
- Purchase fresh fruit and vegetables in the produce section of the store rather than from the salad bar. Salad bar items tend to cost more per unit price. Exception: If you only need a small amount of a perishable item, buying a small quantity from the salad bar may result in less waste and in money saved.
- Buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season when they are cheaper. An outdoor market with locally-grown food may offer you savings on fresh produce.
- Buy more expensive foods only when they are on sale, and then buy a little extra to freeze, if possible.
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## Keeping a Price Book

- You will likely save money by keeping notes on the prices of items that you often purchase and of your more expensive grocery items. For example, to start, record the regular price and the sale price, if there is one, of your five most-commonly purchased food items, such as milk or a loaf of bread or jar of peanut butter.
- If you shop at several gro-

cery stores, make columns to record the prices at each store.

- You'll begin to notice where certain items are sold for less money, as well as trends in sales.
- Although a price book requires some extra time at first, it allows you to track good deals.

# Caregiver Support Group meets monthly

Statistics show that 1 out of every 2 people over the age of 80 will suffer with some form of Dementia.

With this diagnosis it will soon effect spouses, family members, friends and individuals with the diagnosis.

Please let us help you. The Area Agency on Aging hosts a Caregivers Support Group the 4th Monday of every month from 1-2 pm at 105 Park Place North Community Room in Garnett.

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THE REVIEW'S 19TH ANNUAL

# THE GREAT Christmas GIVEAWAY


**RULES**

1. Collect your receipts and coupons dated Nov. 14-Dec. 15 from any of these participating merchants, and bring your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing each week. Receipts must be turned in by 5 p.m. Dec. 15, 2017.

2. For every \$10 spent at these participating merchants, receive one ticket (excludes bank deposits). Maximum 250 tickets per receipt. Take your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing to receive your tickets.

3. In addition to sales receipts, Garnett Publishing will issue one ticket per week, per household, no purchase

necessary. Simply stop by 112 W. 6th Avenue in Garnett to get your weekly ticket. Garnett Publishing, Inc. is also a participating merchant and will issue tickets for every \$10 of your purchases.

4. Grand prize winning ticket number published in the December 19 edition of The Anderson County

Review. Grand prize must be claimed by noon Friday, Dec. 22.

5. Weekly winning ticket numbers will be hidden within The Great Christmas Giveaway ad section during the Nov. 21, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, and Dec. 12 issues of the Review. Weekly winning ticket numbers must be claimed by 5 p.m. each respective

Friday.

6. All prize monies are issued in certificates redeemable only at The Great Christmas Giveaway participating merchants.

7. Any unclaimed prizes as of noon Friday, Dec. 22, will be awarded to the Grand Prize winner.



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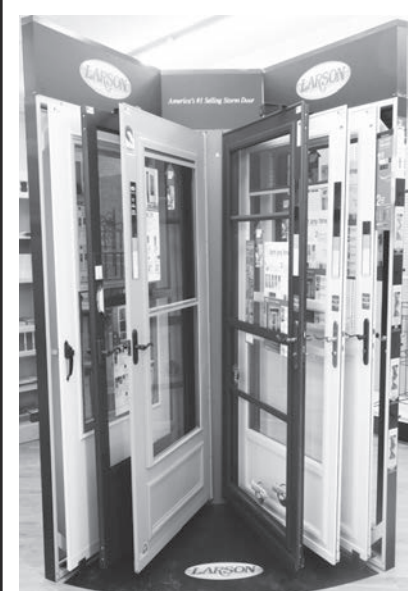
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THE REVIEW'S 19TH ANNUAL

THE **G R E A T**   
**Christmas**  
**G I V E A W A Y**

**MAGIC MAZE • BALD IS BEAUTIFUL**

J Q O L I G D B S Y W T R P M  
 K I F N D B A Y W A L U S I Q  
 O M C K A R D I F D L S B H Z  
 X W O S U D L D U S I A Q D O  
 N L N T J I R H U L H N V N I  
 F E N D H E C O L F C A A A S  
 R E E P N Y W I J V R M T G S  
 V S R N Q P W N L K U E I O A  
 H D Y E L S G N I K H R M H G  
 F R E M L L A B E C C O B L A  
 B Z Y W V U S R Q P N F M L E

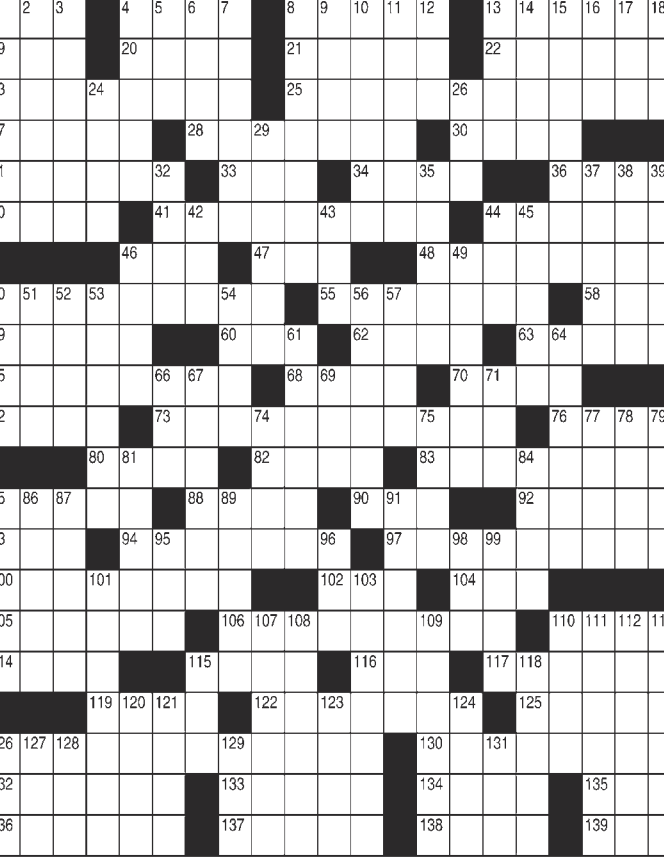
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- |          |            |          |         |
|----------|------------|----------|---------|
| Agassi   | Churchill  | Foreman  | Savalas |
| Asner    | Connery    | Gandhi   | Ventura |
| Ballmer  | Dr. Phil   | Jordan   | Willis  |
| Brynnner | Elmer Fudd | Kingsley |         |

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 Answer to MAGIC MAZE is on page 8B

**Super Crossword**

- |               |                              |              |         |             |                   |              |             |                      |                 |               |                      |                  |                |                     |                |                     |                    |                       |                 |                  |                  |              |                                     |                                  |         |                  |              |                             |                |                     |                         |               |             |                |                            |                |            |                 |              |               |              |               |            |                  |          |                                   |                     |                  |                |                             |                                 |                     |                 |               |                         |                  |                          |                       |                 |                                  |  |                           |                |               |                           |            |  |             |                  |             |                |                |              |                |               |                  |                   |                            |                                  |          |                          |                |                     |                 |               |                         |              |                     |               |                |                  |                        |                          |                 |                |                |           |                          |                        |         |                          |                               |                     |                 |            |                       |            |             |                 |                                  |                |                 |        |                  |                |                 |                |                         |                            |                 |                    |                          |                       |                          |                  |           |          |                |                |                 |                   |                    |                         |                             |                                 |                |                   |                       |                |           |                   |                 |                |                |                    |          |                 |                   |                |                |              |
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| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 "The Real O'Neals" network | 4 Eye-popper | 13 Root | 19 Old Olds | 20 Some till fill | 21 Obstinate | 22 Nobelist | 23 Phnom Penh's land | 25 Tonga's site | 27 Top points | 28 Purple-red flower | 30 Appie product | 31 "Beats me!" | 33 Fashion's Anna — | 34 Aries, e.g. | 36 Home of Columbus | 40 Kitchen raiders | 41 Neighbor of Mexico | 44 Kenya's home | 46 Qing province | 47 Virginia hrs. | 48 Varieties | 50 They're part of French Polynesia | 55 Country with the capital Vila | 58 Tint | 59 Sailor's site | 60 Big Apple | 62 NFL team, on scoreboards | 63 Umlaut pair | 64 High-five sounds | 65 Conduct, as business | 68 Legal exam | 70 "Adios!" | 72 Harvest mo. | 73 Where Tagalog is spoken | 76 "Finished!" | 80 Sailing | 82 Biology div. | 83 Inventive | 85 Cola brand | 88 Comic Fox | 90 Log cutter | 92 Parades | 93 "Hail, Livy!" | 94 Luzon | 97 Its president is Daniel Ortega | 100 One who dandles | 102 Cartoon yell | 104 Tram cargo | 105 Where balboas are spent | 106 World's largest rain forest | 110 Cotillion girls | 114 Hose mishap | 115 "Pardon?" | 116 "— tu" (Verdi aria) | 117 Diner staple | 119 "Mamma Mia!" quartet | 122 Treatment process | 125 Greek vowel | 126 Central American archipelago | 130 Reality show of which 12 title locations are featured in this puzzle | 132 "Billy —" (2000 film) | 133 Maine city | 134 Sky color | 135 Butyl or propyl ender | 136 Titans | 137 Native of Italy's Leaning Tower city | 138 Desires | 139 Outlaw Kelly | <b>DOWN</b> | 1 Secret stuff | 2 Signal light | 3 Perpetrate | 4 Having slack | 5 German link | 6 Viking holiday | 50 Verbal Ericson | 7 Chant for the Dream Team | 8 Aquarium swimmers, to toddlers | 9 Deuces | 10 Novelist — May Alcott | 11 Necessitate | 12 Numerical suffix | 13 Sewer's line | 14 Whale type | 15 Horse's mythical kin | 16 Ump's kin | 17 2000-15 TV drama | 18 List abbr. | 24 Nap locales | 26 Lapel slicker | 29 Affectedly adorable | 32 Old film critic James | 35 Entire scope | 37 Too — price | 38 Freeze over | 39 Havens | 42 Co. with brown trucks | 43 "True Life" channel | 44 Hgt. | 45 Soul-seller of legend | 46 Many groan-eliciting jokes | 49 Egg-hunt holiday | 51 Lot division | 52 Harvest | 53 Australian airline | 54 Opposer | 56 Conforms | 57 Brief denial | 61 "The Wizard of Oz" witch time | 64 Hoity-toity | 66 Jungle beast | 67 Fee | 69 Jacuzzi joint | 71 "Do — say!" | 74 Gent partner | 75 "— get it!" | 77 Blood type, in brief | 78 Half of Mark's farewell | 79 Film lioness | 81 "Attack, mult!" | 84 Richard of "No Mercy" | 85 Feelers on insects | 86 Brand of spring water | 87 Del. neighbor | 89 Ground | 91 Major | 95 Noted coach | 96 Classy gp.? | 98 Dove's noise | 99 River in Italy | 101 Cosmonaut Yuri | 103 Post, Ralph Waldo — | 107 John Wayne film of 1962 | 108 Group that shares a culture | 109 Flies past | 110 Actress Moore | 111 Late morning time | 112 "Vamoose!" | 113 Gazed | 115 Used to exist | 118 Dance parts | 120 Dark stain | 121 Smthereens | 123 Writer O'Brien | 124 Noel | 126 Wooden nail | 127 Yale attendee | 128 Pie — mode | 129 Chop (off) | 131 RBI part |
|---------------|------------------------------|--------------|---------|-------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------|----------------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------------|------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------|------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------|-------------|----------------|----------------------------|----------------|------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|------------|------------------|----------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|--|---------------------------|----------------|---------------|---------------------------|------------|--|-------------|------------------|-------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------|--------------------------|----------------|---------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------------|--------------|---------------------|---------------|----------------|------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|--------------------------|------------------------|---------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------------|------------|-------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|----------------|-----------------|--------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------------|-----------|----------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|--------------------|----------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|



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Answer to SUPER CROSSWORD is on page 8B

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 3 Miles West of Iola, KS on Hwy 54 to 1000 Rd, 1 Mile South, 1/2 Mile East on Nebraska, South to Sale

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**Weekly SUDOKU**  
 by Linda Thistle

1				6	3			2
	7			9		5	4	
		5	8			9		
3			1	5				4
		2			7	1		9
4	1		6					5
9		3	7					1
			8			5		2
	2			4		8		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Answer to SUDOKU is on page 8B



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**Happiness is . . .** Going to the Friends of the Library Holiday Homes Tour on Sunday, December 3. Entertainment and refreshments at the library from 12:00 - 1:00. Tickets and maps available at the library. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of event. oc31t5

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  - **Clinical Lab Scientist** - Part Time in Laboratory
  - **Paramedic** - Full Time & PRN in EMS
  - **Housekeeping Associate** - PRN in Environmental Services
  - **Radiology Tech Multi Modality** - PRN in Radiology Department
  - **Patient Access Representative** - PRN in Patient Access Department
  - **Registered Nurse** - PRN all shifts in Med/Surg, ED, Surgical Services & Residential Living Center
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-14-17 / Photo Submitted

Three Anderson County Bulldog football players were recognized as 2nd Team All-League players this season. Tanner Spencer was voted in as a receiver. Spencer had 16 receptions for 272 yards and 3 touchdowns. Spencer also added 48 carries for 415 yards. Logan Allen was elected as a runningback. Allen ran the ball 216 times for 1172 yards and 13 touchdowns. Dallas Higginbotham represented the defense, compiling 64 tackles to lead the Bulldogs defensively.

## Get salty to fight stress

(BPT) - Stress. No one wants it, but we all experience it from time to time. Higher levels of stress can cause problems at work and home. But stress is not just hard on your mental well-being; it is also hard on your body and can lead to many negative health outcomes.

Stress levels can increase significantly when economic times are tough. The British Health and Social Care Information Centre found that stress had increased by 47 percent during that country's recession and stress was the single biggest cause of sickness in the UK, affecting 20 percent of the population. Professor Cary Cooper of Lancaster University, an expert on stress, was alarmed and told *The Independent*, "I have never seen figures like this before. Stress is a trigger mechanism for a range of conditions, from heart attacks to immune system disorders, mental illness and depression and anxiety."

Everyone is familiar with comfort foods, but the comfort foods that have been shown to actually reduce stress all contain salt. Stress is characterized in the human body by high levels of cortisol, referred to as the "stress hormone." Scientific research has shown, in animals and humans, that increased levels of salt consumption are effective in reducing levels of cortisol.

Research from the University of Haifa, published in the science journal *Appetite*, confirmed the relationship between salt and stress in humans. Researchers found an inverse correlation between salt and depression/stress, especially in women.

Craving salty foods may be a biological defense mechanism we evolved to cope with daily stress.

The researchers reviewed data from the U.S. National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey using 10,000 individuals and demonstrated that depression and stress were higher in individuals who consumed less salt. The trend was more prevalent in women than men. They noted that the relationship of higher depression with lower salt intake in humans was consistent with the results of animal studies. They also found that young people, up to age 19, selectively choose foods that are higher in salt, indicating a natural feedback mechanism driving them to consume higher salt foods and rewarding them with more vigorous growth.

Other good stress-relieving tips include getting a good night's sleep and taking time off to focus on relaxation and regular exercise, which has added health benefits. Of course, with exercise, another benefit of salt becomes apparent, as this vital nutrient is necessary to remain properly hydrated and healthy. When you sweat, you lose not just water but also electrolytes (including sodium), which need to be replenished.

Whether they are called comfort foods or mood stabilizers, research indicates salty foods are effective at making us feel better and reducing our heightened stress levels. So, the next time you finish a stressful day and want to wind down and relax, don't be surprised if you instinctively reach for a salty snack.

## Updated Agricultural Economic Impact Reports by County Available

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The Kansas Department of Agriculture is committed to providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy. The department's interactive map of Kansas, showing the economic impact of agriculture broken down by county, has recently been updated to provide citizens with statistics adjusted for 2017.

Located on the KDA website, the interactive map can be used to find the agricultural economic facts for each of the 105 counties in Kansas. KDA annually updates the statistics on the map to give the state's driving economic industry the recognition it deserves. In the 65 sectors of Kansas agriculture that were recognized for this data compilation, the total economic output is nearly \$68 billion. Agriculture also supports more than 246,000 jobs statewide.

"Kansas agriculture has a significant impact on the state, contributing nearly 45% of the state's total economy," said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey. "Every county plays an important role in the state's agriculture industry."

tural statistics including farm numbers, leading agricultural sectors and value-added data for each county. KDA utilizes data compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The economic impact data is sourced from the most recent IMPLAN data available.

The county statistics map is available at [agriculture.ks.gov/ksag](http://agriculture.ks.gov/ksag). For updated information, click on a county and find the "2017 Full Report for County" after the county sector list.

### Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

1	9	4	5	6	3	7	8	2
8	7	6	2	9	1	5	4	3
2	3	5	8	7	4	9	1	6
3	8	9	1	5	2	6	7	4
5	6	2	4	8	7	1	3	9
4	1	7	6	3	9	2	5	8
9	5	3	7	2	8	4	6	1
6	4	8	9	1	5	3	2	7
7	2	1	3	4	6	8	9	5

## Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship Application Available

Applications are now available for the Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to an upper level college student.

The requirements for applicants include the following: 1) be a graduate from high school in USD 365; 2) have completed at least 60 semester hours of work in a recognized four-year university and/or junior college; 3) be carrying at least 12 hours per semester

## Friends of PSRT meets

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met at the Garnett Public Library November 8, 2017 at 7:00 pm. Twenty-one members were present.

Ruth Theis thanked Tom Lewis for making the cabinets to place the name plates. They are in the depot now and all of the tiles have been taken up.

Terry Singer reported that 958 ghosts and goblins were at the Halloween Haunted House. She thanked members for their help.

Skip Landis had been at the Garnett Running Clubs run and given them water from the trail group.

There will be a work day at the Glenn Hastert country home for the Christmas float on Sunday, November 12, 2017 at 2:00 p.m.

Once again the trail group will decorate the Donna Harris Park for Christmas. It will be decorated on Wednesday afternoon, November 15th at 2:00 p.m.

The trail Christmas Party will be held at the Racer's Lounge on December 13, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. Members are to bring snacks and a white elephant.

## Engagement



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-14-17 / Photo Submitted

Donna Nichols is pleased to announce her engagement to Timothy Christo of Rochester NY. Donna is the daughter

of Carl Nichols and the late Dawanna Nichols. Their wedding is set for July 7th 2018 in Alden, NY.

## Lions hear presentation from ACH chief

Garnett - The Garnett Lions Club heard an update on the Anderson County Hospital last week from hospital administrator Rich McCain.

Fifteen members attended the meeting and reviewed the club's recent Soup and Chili Supper fund raiser by project chairman Skip Landis. President Dane Hicks noted the club will have a float in the 47th Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade on Nov. 25.

Hicks announced the receipt of two banner patches from District 17N, one for Centennial Membership Growth and one for overall Club Satisfaction. Earl Lizer was honored with a Centennial pin for his recruitment efforts in the first half of the year.

Lion Delton Hodgson estimated the club had 250 trick or treaters at the caboose on Halloween Night.

The annual Lions Christmas for Kids program will be Sunday, Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. at

the Senior Center in Garnett. Lions Betty Lybarger, Richard Fisher and John Malone will spearhead the project.

Hicks noted the Kansas Humanities' project, Oral History of local Vietnam Veterans, was still on the club's Goals & Visioning agenda but was not yet being directly pursued.

McCain has been in the head post at ACH nearly two years and said in that time he's watched the outpatient clinic traffic increase at the same time the hospital's patient satisfaction scores and other quality scoring metrics have increased. He said the facility works hard to manage and critique its services with input from its staff and has developed an employee engagement program to that end. He noted the facility recently switched to a new full-patient data software program called Epic which required staff to make the transition in a single day.

## Chapter Y PEO meets

Chapter Y PEO met at the home of Lynda Feuerborn with Lucille Holderman as co-hostess on November 6, 2017.

During the business meeting, Diane Doran shared that five sisters had visited Cottey College located in Nevada, Missouri, on October 21st.

Cottey College is owned by PEO and they were very impressed with the facility and the institution itself. It made the sisters very proud to be a part of such a wonderful place that promotes women's

education.

Following the business meeting, Liz Meyer from Chapter FU in Fort Scott spoke to the group with enthusiasm in her voice about some of the ways we can promote PEO.

She visited with us about membership, social activities, and the scholarships that are available through PEO.

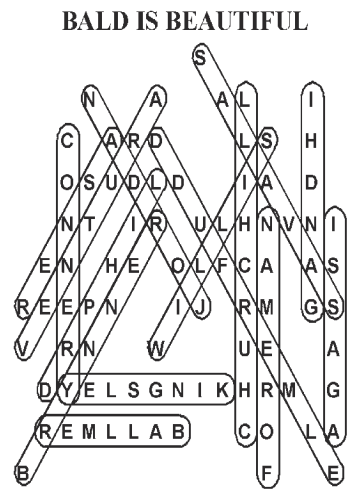
Also, she shared that the celebration of the 150th birthday of PEO will be held at the international convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

## Gas prices up 20-30% from a year ago

As next week's busy Thanksgiving travel weekend approaches, motorists in Kansas and across the country are paying more for gasoline this fall, compared to recent years. While the average price of gas in Kansas remained the same from a week ago - \$2.40/gallon - that price is 23 percent higher than one year ago, when the statewide average was \$1.95.

"Many cities across Kansas are seeing gas prices 20 percent to 30 percent higher, when compared to the same time in 2016," said Jennifer Haugh, AAA Kansas spokeswoman. "Gasoline supply has been limited by strong demand this October and November, keeping the price at the pumps higher. As Kansans prepare to travel for Thanksgiving dinner with friends and family, they will need to budget a bit more for gas this year. We're still in pretty good shape nationally, though, as Kansas has the 12th lowest state gas price average in the United States this week."

**National Perspective**  
At \$2.56, the national gas price average has increased nine cents inside of 13 days. Strong fall consumer gasoline demand has continued into November and is chipping away at national gasoline inventory. The Energy Information Administration (EIA) reports total gasoline inventories dropped by 3.3 million bbl in their latest report.



## Super Crossword

Answers

A	B	C	L	U	F	T	L	E	S	O	R	C							
R	E	O	O	N	E	S	I	W	O	N	E	R	N	E	S	T			
C	A	M	B	O	D	I	A	S	O	U	T	H	P	A	C	I	F	I	C
A	C	M	E	S	F	U	C	H	S	I	A	I	M	A	C				
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M	A	R	Q	U	E	S	A	S	V	A	N	U	A	T	U	H	U	E	
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S	E	P	T	P	H	I	L	I	P	P	I	N	E	S	D	O	N	E	
P	E	P	S	I	R	E	D	D	S	A	W	E	D	E	N	S			
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E	L	L	I	O	T	O	R	O	N	O	B	L	U	E	N	E			
G	I	A	N	T	S	P	I	S	A	N	Y	E	N	S	N	E	D		

# Not enough bidders

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