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Connie Fagg rocks out in a flash performance with the rest of the Garnett Public Library staff during Saturday's Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade.

City's frugality questioned during recent budget hearing

Question: Is it right to subsidize city tax payers with utility reserves?

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The city's recent budget hearing turned into a fiscal soul-searching discussion for commissioners and city staff over the funding of city government, and whether Garnett raises enough in property taxes to properly run the city with an eye toward the future.

The discussion came as the city finalized its 2018 budget after numerous discussions over several months regarding the city's previous practice of drafting funds from its utility reserves to subsidize the general budget, enabling commissioners to keep property taxes lower.

Newly-hired city manager Chris Weiner noted that practice as he worked his way into the city's finances in his early weeks on the job, and told city commissioners at the time he'd prefer to reorganize the spending plan so that real costs

to run certain departments were assessed to those departments and not to utility funds.

Budget figures for the city ended up at net expenses of \$10,650,000 for 2018, with \$988,355 of that amount to be raised in local property taxes. The 2017 numbers netted \$10,169,648 in expenses on \$984,985 from the city mill levy. The city's assessed valuation increased lightly to \$22,994,979 from \$22,916,134.

But the general discussion over spending practices was brought

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Miller remembered for dedication to local fire department, youth baseball

Local businessman made mark in various community service efforts

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Lee Miller was remembered by friends, fellow firemen and civic cohorts last week for his commitment to local emergency services, his involvement with veterans groups and his passion for youth baseball.

Miller passed away Tuesday after a lingering illness at the age of 79.

Miller served for decades in a number of capacities with the Garnett Fire Department, both as

chief and as a vocal advocate for developing, training and equipping the local department. In a 2005 presentation to the Garnett Rotary Club, Miller lauded the resourcefulness of his department volunteers and noted how much their efforts in constructing some of their own equipment, like a trailer for the underwater search and rescue team, lent to the budgets they were allowed and grants and other funding they were able to acquire.

Anderson County Emergency

Management Director J.D. Mersman remembered how Miller, a local mechanic for many years, always seemed to be ready with the right tool for the right job.

"I remember he always had this small set of pliers in his pocket," Mersman said, "and whether we were on a fire scene or he was doing mechanic work at his shop, it seemed like he could fix anything with those pliers."

"Lee always had the ability to stay calm, even during some major fires," Mersman said. "His demeanor and calmness were reassuring to those firefighters under him."

That sentiment was echoed by

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Miller

No time for a fire

Holidays pose more fire risk, need more attention to safety

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It seems like barely a holiday season goes by in the local area without a home damaged or consumed and the family tragically affected by a house fire.

J.D. Mersman, head of Anderson County Emergency Management, said attention to fire safety even in modern homes needs to go up as temperatures start down.

"I can't stress enough how important it is to make sure wood burning stoves and fireplaces are installed properly and maintained," Mersman said. "Make sure the flue pipes are clear of debris and obstructions - that can prevent many of the structure fire calls we get every winter." He said those inspections are best handled by a certified chimney sweep/inspector or an HVAC

technician.

The American Red Cross says some 47,000 fires occur during the winter holidays, claiming more than 500 lives annually and more than a half billion in property damage. Children playing cause an average of 40 home fires a day during the holiday season.

Mersman said it's also important to keep anything flammable or ignitable away from the fire box of a stove or fireplace is a good idea also.

"Newspaper, carpet, and furniture are all things we've seen ignite because they were too close to the heat source," Mersman said. "This is important not only in homes but also shops, barns, and garages."

Space heaters can be extremely dangerous, they must be kept a safe distance from anything ignitable - and Mersman said fire isn't the only threat.

"Carbon Monoxide can also occur in homes and buildings when heat sources are not operating properly or ventilated correctly," he said. "That's



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Home fire risks increase during the holidays and require extra safety precautions and inspections by residents.

another reason why annual inspections need to be done on heat sources including whole house, forced air heating systems."

Mersman said it's vitally important every home should have working smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors.

The Red Cross lists a number of prevention measures on its website, including keeping oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging and anything else that might catch fire away from your stovetop. Never use lit candles to decorate a tree,

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County, local cities experience percentage bump in retail sales

By proportion, local gains lead the region

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - November sales tax distributions to Anderson County and local cities showed solid percentage increases so far in 2017 as well as month-to-month comparisons.

The November distributions were from October collections from sales by local retailers made during the month of October. Sales tax is one indicator in assessing the health of the local retail community, although that analysis can be skewed in small towns and areas with comparatively few retailers because a single big-ticket retailer can substantially affect the numbers.

Anderson County showed a year-to-date increase of 5 percent over the same period in 2016, from \$499,429 to \$524,235 for the year. The county's increase was 37 percent from November 2016 to November 2017, from \$100,655 to \$134,621. Anderson County has a sales tax of 1.5 percent on purchases.

Garnett's .5 percent sales tax garnered a 37 percent gain for November over the same month a year ago from \$23,187 to \$31,768. The city's year-to-date numbers through November were up 3.4 percent from \$117,914 to \$121,933.

The City of Kincaid's taxable sales also saw substantial percentage increases, up 37 percent month over month from \$397 to \$546, with YTD figures up 32 percent from \$2,029 to \$2,694. Kincaid, population 120, is the only other city in Anderson County with a city sales tax besides Garnett.

Figures for the local area led other cities and counties in the region by percentage. Allen County shows a 2.4 percent deficit YTD from \$894,302 to \$873,229. Franklin County's sales taxes climbed 8 percent YTD from \$1,971 million last year to \$1,988 million this year. Miami County gained 3.5 percent from \$2.224 million in 2016 to \$2.302 million through November of this year.

Statewide, Kansas figures were up 4.1 percent YTD from \$395 million in 2016 to \$412 million this year.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

T, V, W TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with T, V or W are due by Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

LESLIE KEIM BENEFIT

A benefit supper with a silent auction to help with Leslie Keim's medical expenses following a recent farm accident will take place on Friday, December 8th from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Jonas Borntrager's shed at 19916 NW 1600 Rd. in Garnett. Supper will consist of pulled pork bbq and homemade ice cream. The silent auction will be from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., which will include tools and larger value items. The live auction will be at 7:30 p.m. To donate money or items for the silent auction, please contact Devon Yoder (785) 448-2388 or Kenneth Yoder (785) 448-3454.

HOLIDAY CONCERT

The Garnett Area Community Band invites you to their Christmas Holiday Concert on Sunday, December 10, 2017 beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium at Anderson County Junior Senior High School. As in years' past, refreshments (free-will donation) will be served immediately following the concert in the Commons Area. Everyone is invited to come, enjoy the entertaining music and visit with friends, family & neighbors.

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.

MASONFELT COMEDY GROUP

The Masonfelt Comedy Group is doing a free show on Saturday Dec. 9th at the Garnett Community Building. They will be doing original sketches, improv, and will have live music at the show. Doors will open at 6:30 and show will start a 7:30. There will be some concessions available. (Soda and water)

HARVESTERS HOLIDAY DISTRIBUTION

The Harvesters holiday distribution will take place on Thursday, December 28th at 4:00 p.m. at the Quonset Hut.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS

A variety of handmade gifts and homemade goodies will be available at the Lone Elm Community Building in Lone Elm on December 2nd from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. - ?? for \$4 and a soup lunch with dessert & drink will be available for \$5.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, NOVEMBER 13, 2017

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m., on November 13, 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.

Quonset Hut

The Church of the Nazarene would like to use the Quonset Hut Friday November 17th through November 25th at no cost to build their float for the Christmas parade. This will give them a place to get out of the elements while constructing. The Commissioners agreed to allow the Church to use the Quonset Hut at no charge from the 17th through the 25th.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Paul Stephens, Rural Water District #5, was present to discuss the water line that Stephanie Petersilly would like on her property. Mike Doering wants compensated for the water district to put in a water line easement. Discussion was held on options for where to put the water line. Commissioner McGhee will contact Mr. Doering to discuss the water line on his property. Lester presented a road permit from Kansas Fiber Network to bore a line on the South side of east Park Rd from RR tracks west of US 169 going west to Garnett city limits. The permit was signed by Commissioner Howarter.

Zoning

Lester Yoder met with the commission. He purchased the Central City Schoolhouse on 1 acre of land. He is wanting to make it a residence but there are restrictions per the Zoning Regulations. The commissioners instructed him to meet with the Planning and Zoning Appeal board to consider his options with the building and land.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, County Appraiser, met with the commission. He had spoken with Mike Montoya, who is the county's attorney during the ethanol plant hearings. There will be a valuation hearing on the property soon. Steve gave an update on the remodel in the annex. Frye Building LLC has begun construction and Steve has contacted business who will be instrumental in the move, such as CenturyLink, Advantage Computers, and Coleman American Movers.

Emergency Management

J.D. Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He gave an update on the radio system going digital and the time frame for the conversion. He is working with the FCC on frequency interference. J.D. requested to purchase two generators for radio towers if their power should go out. The generators are Generac from Kansas Generators for \$1,877 each. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase two Generac generators from Kansas Generators for \$3,754 to be paid out of Emergency Management fund. All voted yes.

General Election

The County Commissioners canvassed the General Election results from November 7th, 2017. The results are official.

Abatements

Abatements B18-101 through B18-118 were approved as presented.

LAND TRANSFERS

Kendal J. Catt and Teresa K. Catt to Kendal J. Catt Trustee, Teresa J. Catt Trustee, and Kendal J. and Teresa K. Catt Living Trust dated 11-9-17: Beginning at the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of 11-23-17. Thence west 990'. Thence south 352'. Thence east 990'. Thence north 352' to the place of beginning, less roads.

Thomas F. Gabauer and Kimberly A. Gabauer to David D. Beck: Beginning at a point 38 rods north of the southeast corner of the south half of the southwest quarter of 28-20-21. Thence running north 42

rods to the northeast corner of said south half of the southwest quarter. Thence west 49 rods 5'. Thence south 42 rods to a point directly west of the place of beginning. Thence east 49 rods 5' to the place of beginning.

John E. Pollock and Janie Montgomery to Lutz Truck Line, Inc.: The Maggio Addition to the City of Garnett.

Lewis L. Kennard and Rolena Kennard to Lewis L. Kennard and Rolena Kennard: The south 50 feet of Lot 7 in Block 30 in the City of Garnett.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC has filed suit against Honey Reyner, Garnett, asking \$4,233.60 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC has filed suit against Michaeld Bromely, Garnett, asking \$3,700.91 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

STATE TAX WARRANTS

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Edward K. and Lisa R. Sears, Garnett, asking \$323.18 for the tax period of 2016.

FIELD AND GAME CASES FILED

Michael W. Mason has been charged with failure to have a hunting license, \$158.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Jane Kersley has been charged with improper backing, \$153.

Daniel Whitcomb has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Jenny Lee Clementich has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

James Ellsworth Vansyckle has been charged with speeding 98 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$348.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On November 16, Kevin Lloyd Frazier, Greeley, was arrested for a probation violation.

On November 17, James Garrett Johnson, LaCygne, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Office for sexual battery.

On November 17, Brandon Marion Vanderbur, Paola, was arrested for possession of opiates.

On November 17, Koti Ray Garber, Quenemo, was arrested for a probation violation.

On November 17, Shawn Michael Akins, Osawatomie, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Office for a probation violation.

On November 17, Matthew Taylor Petrie, Osawatomie, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Office for a probation violation.

On November 17, Edward Kenneth Gullely, Osawatomie, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Office for battery against a law enforcement officer.

On November 17, Jason Levi Shadwell, Blue Springs, Mo., was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for interference with a law enforcement officer, battery against a law enforcement officer, and criminal damage to property.

On November 17, Stephanie Renea Knavel, Iola, was arrested for a probation violation.

On November 17, Allen Curtis Hartley, Ottawa, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

On November 17, John Carl Parson, Baldwin City, was arrested for domestic battery.

On November 17, Oceana Taje Scobee, Welda, was arrested for a probation violation.

On November 18, Joseph Theodore Daulton, Ottawa, was arrested on a warrant.

On November 19, Deonte Jermario Dawson, Topeka, was booked into jail as a hold for the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department on a warrant.

On November 19, Kathleen Marie Cueva, Topeka, was arrested for possession of a depressant and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On November 20, Jennifer Christine Smith, Iola, was arrested

on a probation violation.

On November 21, Justin Thomas Mitchell, Garnett, was arrested for possession of a depressant, possession of paraphernalia, and no proof of vehicle liability insurance.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE INCIDENT REPORTS

On November 1, Gina Marie Veerkamp, Colony, was the victim of theft by deception. Four iTunes cards were stolen, valued at \$160.

On November 15, Jeremy David McAdam, Greeley, reported that he was a victim of theft and burglary on August 5. A pex tool, 5 rolls of wire, a saw, a Milwaukee radio, and a Craftsman generator were stolen, valued at \$1,895.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ACCIDENT REPORTS

On November 2, a vehicle driven by Vera Yoder, Welda, lost control and entered the ditch while northbound on Indiana Road.

On November 6, a vehicle driven by Laura Lewis, Garnett, struck a deer while southbound on Highway 59.

On November 8, a vehicle driven by David Warren, Kincaid, struck a deer while westbound on 300 Road.

On November 10, a vehicle driven by Trenton Worley, Overbrook, struck a deer while southbound on K-31.

On November 10, while traveling on 1600 Road, a vehicle driven by Jeffrey Berkenmeier, Gardner, attempted to pass a vehicle driven by Larry Inscore, Hot Springs, Ark. Berkenmeier struck the vehicle of Inscore and then left the scene.

On November 11, a vehicle driven by Michael Schweizer, Westphalia, struck a deer while southbound on Barton Road.

On November 11, a vehicle driven by Byron Wade, Chanute, struck a deer while northbound on Highway 169.

On November 12, a vehicle driven by Larry Peters, Garnett, struck a dog while southbound on Highway 59.

On November 15, a vehicle driven by Kenneth Nelson, Gas, struck a deer while southbound on Highway 59.

On November 15, a vehicle driven by Roger Hess, Bixby, Okla., struck a deer while southbound on Highway 169.

On November 15, a vehicle driven by Marvin Grimes, Garnett, struck a deer while northbound on Meade Road.

On November 16, a vehicle driven by Larry Katzer, Garnett, struck a deer while eastbound on 1600 Road.

On November 17, a vehicle driven by Gary Rogers, Kincaid, struck a deer while northbound on Highway 169.

On November 18, a vehicle driven by Gabriel Kneibler, Garnett, struck a deer while northbound on Highway 169.

On November 18, a vehicle driven by Aaron Mendoza, Iola, left the roadway while northbound on 169, overcorrected, skidded sideways, and left the roadway and rolled into the ditch.

On November 19, a vehicle driven by Samantha Dunnagan, Young, Ariz., struck a deer while westbound on K-31.

On November 20, a vehicle driven by William Padek, Overland Park, struck a deer while northbound on Highway 169.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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.

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

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

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

Payton Grimmer was booked into jail on November 7, 2017.

Patience Theiss was booked into jail on November 15, 2017.

Brandon Marion Vanderbur was

booked into jail on November 17, 2017.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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.

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.

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

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

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

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

Rodney Blevins was booked into jail on October 27, 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.

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.

April Lunsford was booked into jail on November 15, 2017.

Shawn Michael Akins was booked into jail on November 17, 2017.

James Garrett Johnson was booked into jail on November 17, 2017.

Matthew Taylor Petrie was booked into jail on November 17, 2017.

Theodore Tucker Wilson was booked into jail on November 14, 2017.

HOLIDAYS...

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and make sure that electrical tree lights are in good working order. Keep curious pets away from tree lights, and always unplug lights when leaving home or going to bed.

Hyatt Club meets

Hyatt Club met on November 14, 2017 at noon at the country home of Mary Ann Umbarger. There were eight members present and all enjoyed the delicious meal.

During roll call, each member answered a variety of questions asked by Mary Ann. The questions were related to individual things of each member, for example a favorite color and a favorite holiday. All enjoyed learning of others likes and interests.

JoElla and Dorothy were the lucky winners of hostess gifts, a fall themed door mat, a fragrant pumpkin candle and a basket. The mystery gift, pretty leaf-shaped plates were won by Shirley.

Members signed and sent get well wishes to Sondra

SPENDING...

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up during the hearing by community development director Susan Wettstein, who told commissioners placing so much emphasis on holding down taxes forced unrealistic expectations on the rest of city finance.

"I have concerns that if we keep trying to hold the line or go less than at some point we're going to use up all of our utility reserves and we'll have no money," Wettstein told commissioners during the budget hearing. "I'm not saying you have to spend a lot of money. I feel like our utility funds are subsidizing the municipal side of our government."

Commissioner Greg Gwin had previously circulated a table comparing mill levies over the past decade among the City of Garnett, Anderson County and Unified School District 365 to show the city's success at keeping the mill levy in check. The city's actual spending continued to increase over that period however, based on increases in local property valuation and transfers from the city's utility funds.

Gwin noted that a single mill tax increase built into the budget amounted to a 25 percent increase over 10 years.

"I'm proud of this trend," Gwin said. "We don't need to follow the other guys on the block and raise taxes so people can't afford a home."

Wettstein recounted discussions with another city staffer whose service truck was deemed unreliable to the point he didn't like to drive it out of town. She said that was the mindset that city employees had developed - stretching resources beyond their capacity to save money.

"I feel like as a city employee we keep getting asked to do more and give more, but we're getting less tools for it," Wettstein said.

Gwin said there was nothing wrong with being frugal, and that the city had spent money where it counts on infrastructure projects and other areas.

"Every time I get a low tire on my pickup, I don't get a new pickup," Gwin said. "It's not like we've sat on our hands and let the wheels fall off the bus. We're not asleep at the wheel, but we don't have endless funds."

The recently approved budget takes effect January 1, 2018.

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 <p>2015 Chevrolet Traverse FWD LT 25,150 Miles, Heated Front Seats, 20-inch Aluminum Wheels, Trailing Package, Backup Camera, Bluetooth.</p> <p>\$23,900</p>	 <p>2016 Chevrolet Malibu LT 5,550 Miles, Color Touch Screen Radio with Backup Camera, Bluetooth, 4G WiFi Hotspot, Power Driver Seat, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.</p> <p>\$18,900</p>	 <p>2012 Ford Fusion SE FWD 67,500 Miles, Rear Spoiler, Reverse Sensing System, Aluminum Wheels, Satellite Radio, SYNC Voice Activated Systems.</p> <p>\$9,900</p>	 <p>2012 Lincoln MKX 62,650 Miles, Rear View Camera, Blind Spot Monitoring, Collision Warning, Navigation, Panoramic Moon Roof, 20 Inch Aluminum Wheels.</p> <p>\$17,900</p>
 <p>2012 Chevrolet Suburban LT 82,150 Miles, 2WD, Rear Seat DVD System, 2nd Row Bench Seat, Power Sunroof, Leather Interior, Heated Front Seats, Bose Speaker System.</p> <p>\$21,900</p>	 <p>2015 Buick Encore AWD 21,350 Miles, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Wi-Fi Hotspot, 18-inch Aluminum Wheels.</p> <p>\$17,900</p>		



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RUFF-LAND

NOVEMBER 5, 1952 - NOVEMBER 12, 2017

Doris Ann (Wells) Ruff-Land, 65, of Linwood, Kansas, passed away Sunday, November 12, 2017, at Garden Terrace at Overland Park.



Ruff-Land

Private inurnment Welda Cemetery, Welda, Kansas at a later date.

Doris was born November 5, 1952, in Hutchinson, Kansas, the daughter of Charles Eugene and Marie (Rollins) Wells.

She was a longtime Linwood, Kansas resident.

Doris was united in marriage to Don Land December 13, 1985, in Lawrence. He survives of the home.

Other survivors include her son, Joshua Ruff and wife Laura of Frisco, Texas; two sis-

ters, Rita Sherman of Overland Park and Cynthia Wells of Garnett; grandson, Austin Ruff of Salina; niece Mackayla Wells of Garnett and other nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Marie (Rollins) Wells; step-mother, Mary Wells; sister, Teresa Garretson Graham; and two brothers, Scott Wells and Steven Wells.

Doris was a supervisor with Rocky Mountain Bank Note for 15 years.

She loved spending time with her only grandson Austin and enjoyed camping, bird watching, farm animals, arts and crafts.

Family and friends are encouraged to post their condolences and memories on Doris' Tribute Wall at www.dengel-mortuary.com.

MILLER

JUNE 29, 1938 - NOVEMBER 21, 2017

Harold "Lee" Miller, age 79, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, November 21, 2017, at Richmond Healthcare and Rehabilitation in Richmond, Kansas.

Lee was born on June 29, 1938, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Jim Miller and Pearl Miller Barnett.

On March 17, 1957, he married Helen Cassity at Bush City Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 25, 2017 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

Burial followed in the Glenloch Pleasantview Cemetery, west of Garnett.

BONTRAGER

MARCH 8, 1926 - NOVEMBER 24, 2017

Alma (Schrock) Bontrager, 91, passed away passed away November 24, 2017, at her home, in Haven, KS.

She was born March 8, 1926. The daughter of Sam and Lydia Schrock.

On February 7, 1946 she married Jonas J. Bontrager.

Funeral service will be at 9:00 a.m Wednesday, November

29, 2017 at the Lavern Yoder Residence, 4412 East Trailswest Road, Haven, KS. Burial will be in the Yoder Amish Cemetery, rural Yoder. Family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m, and 6 to 8 p.m Tuesday at the Lavern Yoder Residence.

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Reno County in care of Ott Funeral Home, Haven.

Fat rats get cancer

It's holiday time with Thanksgiving this Thursday and Christmas and New Year's Day just around the corner. This means all sorts of good tasting food - ham, roast turkey, bread stuffing, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, wine and pumpkin pie.

What better time than during this festive period to give thanks for the most wholesome food supply in the world. Yes, Americans enjoy one of the best food supplies on this planet not only in terms of abundance, variety and cost, but also in terms of safety.

A closer look at a typical dinner menu reveals that Mother Nature and her chemicals will be joining all of us who partake of the traditional holiday fare in this country. In a typical soup-to-nuts holiday menu, here are some of the natural chemicals, which in large quantities could be hazardous to a person's health, according to the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH). Such effects would occur only if the concentrated substances were consumed in excess.

Saying this is not intended to frighten some who are already chemical phobic. For centuries, humans have eaten potentially toxic substances that occur naturally in food.

The natural and man-made toxins, carcinogens and mutagens in the U.S. food supply remain so small they pose no known health hazard, the ACSH reports. A toxic dose of caffeine requires 96 cups of



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

coffee and you would have to eat 3.8 tons of turkey this holiday season to deliver a toxic dose of malonaldehyde.

Mushroom soup, for example, contains hydrazines, which are potent animal carcinogens. A fresh vegetable tray is chalked full of nitrates. The main entrée, roast turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce, contains heterocyclic amines and malonaldehyde, eugenol and furan derivatives, according to the ACSH.

It's way past time for the American public to stop acting on the presumption that "natural" is safe and "manmade" is always suspect. While both can be toxic in excess, present scientific knowledge indicates neither natural nor man-made food chemicals are hazardous in the quantities we consume on a daily, monthly or yearly basis.

Toxins, carcinogens and mutagens are everywhere in Mother Nature's food supply. It is unwise to panic over minute levels of man-made chemicals such as the traces of pesticide residues occasionally detected.

If there is a health problem

we should be concerned about during this upcoming holiday season, it may be overeating. If you don't watch yourself, you can gobble down more than 2,000 calories easily at one sitting. It doesn't take a food scientist from ACSH to tell you you'll wind up stuffed like a turkey if you eat like that during the holiday season.

As most of us know, excessive eating has been called the "most striking" carcinogen ever discovered in rodent carcinogenicity studies. In other words, "fat rats get cancer."

Remember, when you sit down at the holiday table this season, leave that last leg of turkey or piece of pie for someone else. You don't have to eat every last roll on the plate, and yes, Fido, the family dog, might enjoy those last three or four spoons of gravy.

Eat moderate quantities of a wide variety of foods this holiday season and throughout the entire year. Despite the presence of Mother Nature's toxins, they are not dangerous when consumed in moderation as part of a balanced, varied diet.

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.

Leslie Keim benefit

A benefit supper with a silent auction to help with Leslie Keim's medical expenses following a recent farm accident will take place on Friday, December 8th from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Jonas Bontrager's shed at 19916 NW 1600 Rd. in Garnett.

Supper will consist of pulled pork bbq and homemade ice cream.

The silent auction will be from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., which will include tools and larger value items.

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others. "He was cool-headed," said fellow volunteer fireman Gary Benjamin. "He had good organizational skills and he was always good about following through with things he said he was going to do."

One of Miller's other passions was his work in the local American Legion Post. Miller, a U.S. Air Force veteran, along with a handful of others, were credited with revitalizing the local post after a period in the early 1980s when membership dropped and the organization struggled. As Adjutant of the post for many years and later under different leadership, Miller worked to recruit younger members and to raise the public profile of the organization with various activities.

"He was pretty instrumental in getting the Legion revitalized," said local Legion and VFW activist Clarence Hermann. "They had lost members but they still had their charter and they were able to turn it around."

One of those Legion activities close to Miller's heart was the Legion Baseball Program,

with which he assisted for many years and eventually served as State Commissioner of Baseball, helping run the organization and arrange local and regional tournaments.

"Baseball was his big thing," said fellow Legion member Charlie Foltz. "This is what really got him involved. He worked hard to get a team together every year for a number of years."

As a member of the Garnett Optimist Club, Miller also was instrumental in the development of additional baseball diamonds on the west side of Lake Garnett.

Miller's local service efforts and his work in the Legion won him an invitation and eventual membership to the exclusive "40 & 8," an invitation-only elite veterans organization that promotes the well-being of veterans and their widows and orphans, and actively participates in selected charitable endeavors with a focus on programs that promote child welfare and nurse's training.

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The price we pay for not growing

How ironic is it that the same week the U.S. Senate will consider (and then end up fumbling, I'm betting) important tax cut legislation for every earner in the country, Garnett city government is mid-stride in discussion about the long-standing practice of tapping its utility reserves to subsidize what would otherwise be property tax-supported government services?

I'm cynical that anything substantial will come out of Washington as far as tax cuts go - everyone's too immersed right now in their Twitter announcements about some important, aging white guy patting them on the bottom 40 years ago. The Democrats hate the idea of tax cuts because they don't want the Republicans to take a win into the 2018 elections - and half the Republicans hate the idea because they're terrified of coming down on one side or another of an actual decision.

But in Garnett it's a different story. The information has always been there, albeit in sort of a jumble of budget numbers - but every city commissioner who worked through a budget workshop in Garnett in the last 15-20 years has known that the city was tapping substantial amounts of money from its utility reserve funds. The objective was always the same - keep the property tax levy down, so property owners don't complain - and you can do that as long as you have other revenues with which to subsidize those taxpayers.

That's a luxury Anderson County, for instance, doesn't have - besides revenues from farm-out services at the Anderson County Jail (which help but don't come close to covering jail costs) Anderson County has no other major revenue source. The same for area school districts, if you don't count the stringy bureaucratic entanglements of various state and federal programs.

So Garnett's unique locally with that ability, and city commissioners over the decades have taken full advantage of it.

But while we've tried to take it easy on property owners, we've failed in a broader objective of developing the town. Keeping the mill level low has not resulted in a slew of new building in Garnett - since Anderson County began keeping zoning records in 2000, it's recorded more than 200 construction per-

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

mits for residential homes and other structures in rural areas of the county. The City of Garnett, on the other hand, has issued only a handful of permits for new home construction inside the city limits. The number of homes/business buildings abandoned has far outpaced the number constructed in the past 25 years.

Carrying that line of thought forward - while those residential properties - and their utility hookups - have been falling into ruin and not being replaced with new home construction, the city's been relying more and more on utility revenues to supplement the budget so we can keep property taxes lower.

This is the price we pay for not growing. We're not alone - most small towns in rural areas aren't growing. Most small towns have the same problems we have - trying to maintain infrastructure and services in a shrinking local economy and population base in a way that doesn't financially consume the people who are left. There's no shame in it, but it's something that a forward-thinking community should have a managed plan to fix. We need a managed, accountable plan with targeted objectives to attract industry and home-building/occupying residents - we want to expand our tax base and replace abandoned home utility hook-ups with new ones that serve families.

That's the element that's been missing from the discussion on city finances. Unlike failures in the Congress in Washington, this isn't one we should accept as a foregone conclusion.



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Just wanted to say how much my family appreciated all the people and organizations and local businesses who made the Garnett Christmas Parade such a nice event. We appreciate that all of you took time out of your holidays to make floats and take part in this event. It's always one of our favorites of the year. Thank you.

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Letter to the editor

Support Central Heights Christmas giveaway

The Central Heights Middle School has celebrated Christmas with their students the last day of school before Christmas for 20 years. With the economy the way it is some of our students struggle this time of year. We try to make sure our students feel appreciated during the holidays.

What we try to do is create opportunities for students that would not come their way without this giveaway. We get KU, KSU, Chiefs, and concert tickets for the giveaway. Last year we had a supporter charter a bus to KSU for our students to attend the KU vs. KSU basketball game.

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Some of the other items we purchase are shoes, winter coats, sports apparel and many other items.

People ask why we have our giveaway. I enjoy the look on some of our students faces when they get an opportunity to attend some activity that wouldn't come their way without our giveaway. I like that the students leave school with a positive feeling.

In the past, we've had students say this is the only gift they receive for Christmas. I've had alumni tell me this is the only time they've ever been to a Chiefs, KU, or KSU game. If you would like to help in our giveaway contact Mr. Welch at 785-869-3555. Thanks to everyone that has supported us.

Kimberly Kraft
Administrative Assistant / KIDS Coordinator
Central Heights Middle School

Alabama's Roy Moore is pure Steve Bannon

Roy Moore is the Steve Bannon project in a nutshell.

For the former Trump operative, the Alabama Senate candidate's tattered credibility is a feature, not a bug. If Moore had well-considered political and legal views, good judgment and a sterling reputation, he'd almost by definition be part of the establishment that Bannon so loathes. Since Moore has none of those things, he's nearly an ideal representative of the Bannon insurgency.

Events in Alabama make it clear that Bannon's dime-store Leninism - burn everything down, including perhaps the Republican Senate majority - comes at a considerable cost. In this enterprise, the truth and standards don't matter. Being anti-establishment is an escape clause from personal responsibility, and #war means proudly defending the indefensible.

It's no accident that Bannon ended up joined at the hip to the one Republican in the state of Alabama who might be capable of losing a Senate race. Bannon went out of his way to associate himself with Moore, and to make the former judge - twice jettisoned from the state's highest court - a poster boy for his style of politics.

There are two options in terms of Bannon's role in Alabama.

If he's the Svengali he portrays himself as, he's falling down on the job. It appears Bannon

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

didn't do thorough opposition research on his own candidate, a standard professional practice, and couldn't prevail on Moore to get his story straight before talking to the media.

Then there's the option that Bannon is simply a glorified bystander in Alabama, which is consistent with the fact that Moore would have almost certainly won the primary with or without Bannon's support. Donald Trump was Donald Trump long before Bannon showed up, and, sure enough, he's been Donald Trump since Bannon left the White House.

Ultimately, Bannon is a barnacle on the Trump brand, although one that can't get his story straight. Sometimes he says the Trump

administration is effectively over, in which case he's implicitly saying that his erstwhile boss abandoned his voters within a year of taking office.

Bannon doesn't dare follow this thought through to its logical conclusion. Instead, he inveighs against Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

Bannon's argument that a globalist cabal has coalesced to thwart Trump's agenda in Washington is contemptible nonsense. Obamacare repeal and replace failed in the Senate, not because McConnell wasn't determined to pass it, but because three Senate Republicans went their own way despite McConnell's good-faith efforts.

If Moore were in the Senate, he'd presumably be a reliable Republican vote like any other Alabama senator. The only difference is that he hates McConnell. Is that worth the reputational risk to the party of being associated with such a compromised figure? If there is a new Republican Senate leader in the next Congress, he sure as hell isn't going to be a bomb thrower (Senate leaders never are). So what's the point?

Apparently to find an unbelievably checked collection of Senate candidates, and to put Senate seats at risk by nominating them, no matter what their electoral appeal or vulnerabilities. Steve Bannon wants as many Roy Moores as possible.

Brownback's lagging appointment forces questions

Remember when we were all figuring that Gov. Sam Brownback would be confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Ambassador for International Religious Freedom by Thanksgiving?

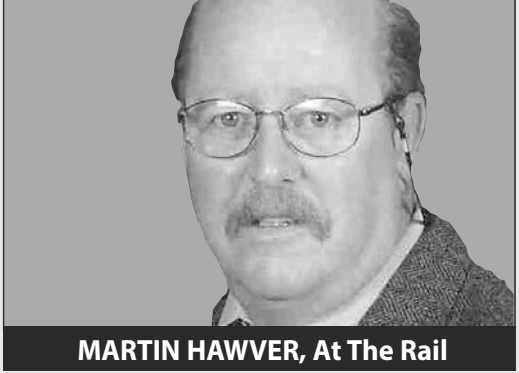
Maybe even Thanksgiving week, and Brownback could spend this weekend not at the mall for Black Friday or such, but instead clearing his stuff out of his Statehouse office and maybe walking through Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion, to make sure that he didn't leave a magazine under the sofa cushion or that spare toothbrush in the bathroom cabinet?

Well, that's not happening, we're told, and there is still no hard date set for a vote by the Senate that would hand him the ambassador post and Lt. Gov. Jeff Colyer the new business cards with the word "governor" printed in what appears to be gold on them.

While that all is interesting, the real job of being governor - of offering a new touch-up budget for the state and leading some effort to deal with the Kansas Supreme Court's decision that the state's school finance law is unconstitutional - is essentially idling somewhere in the Statehouse parking garage.

That means the pressure is building on the Legislature, which at this point has no idea of just what the likely new governor of the state will propose for the session before he stands for the GOP nomination for the governor's race next year. That's if there is a new governor...

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

Legislature convenes for its election year session with major issues simmering, Brownback still isn't confirmed and we don't see his red Buick's tail lights headed east?

Well, things go a couple ways, mostly politically.

If Brownback is still here on Jan. 8 and delivers his State of the State address, then that's what the Legislature works from, the second-year tune-ups that Brownback proposes for the remainder of this fiscal year and next when he won't be here.

That leaves Colyer with two choices: Either come up with his own budget that the Legislature will have little time to consider, or back the budget of the guy who has left the state.

Politically, if Colyer doesn't make identifiable - and attractive to Republican primary election voters - changes to the budget, well, he's just managing the state. If he can come up

with just two or three differences from the outgoing Brownback budget, he has something to sell to voters, doesn't he?

But the fewer changes he proposes, the more loudly and believably Democrats can maintain that Colyer and Brownback have virtually the same policies, and that Kansas voters don't want four more years of Brownback-style government. That's not a bad tack to take, is it?

What most of us were thinking would be a relatively quick confirmation, or refusal to confirm - Brownback would have little real effect on the mechanics of getting through the upcoming session of the Legislature - has now become a little less certain (either way).

If Brownback isn't confirmed - and some, with two Senate seats possibly up in the air, are looking to Alabama's senatorial election next month and whatever happens to Minnesota Democrat Sen. Al Franken as important to that confirmation vote - well, then everything Brownback might propose loses most of its gubernatorial-endorsed value.

The result? A legislature that doesn't have a governor to battle in debate or a legislature that must come up with its own agenda for this election year session which is likely to be more politically attractive than workmanlike.

Makes you wonder what the chatter is going to be at Kansans' Thanksgiving dinners - and whether the person at the head of the table can order "no political talk" during dinner.

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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.

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In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD D. HOFFMAN, Deceased.
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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.

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Notice of public hearing

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 18, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2017-06 (Holloway) to rezone approximately 3.59 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-3E" Single Family Residential Three Acre District. Said property is described as follows:

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00'-00" East a distance of 904.00 feet to the true point of beginning; THENCE South 88-54'-22" East a distance of 448.80 feet; THENCE South 05-25'-59" West a distance of 219.91 feet; THENCE South 35-37'-42" West a distance of 196.65 feet; THENCE North 88-54'-22" West a distance of 313.40 feet to the West section line; THENCE North 00-00'-00" East a distance of 381.35 feet to the point of beginning. Said tract contains 3.59 acres, more or less subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

Notice of sale

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

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The Crest High School Christmas concert will be Dec. 18th

Calendar

Dec. 29-Fire Dept. fire meeting, Fire Station, 7 p.m.; Court, City Hall Community Room, 6 p.m.; City Council meeting, City Hall Community Room, 7 p.m.; Dec. 4-Cemetery Board meeting, City Hall Community Room, 7 p.m.; 6-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

Crest Calendar

Nov. 30-high school basketball at Southern Coffey County, 4 p.m.; Dec. 2-High School Scholars bowl at NE Arma, 9:30 a.m.; 4-middle school basketball at Crest vs. Marmaton Valley, 5 p.m.; 5-high school basketball at Humboldt tournament.

Meal Site

29-meatloaf, baked potatoes, Mediterranean veggies, roll, blueberry crisp; Dec. 1-Smothered steak, baby bakers, winter blend veggies, wheat bread, apricots; Dec. 4-pulled pork, creamed peas, tomato and zucchini, hamburger bun, peaches. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented Nov. 19 was Psalms 107:23-32. The sermon was brought by Chase Riebel. Dec. 3—Potluck Breakfast at 9 a.m. downstairs church basement.

Cowboy Church

Pastor Jon Petty's message Nov. 19 at High Point Cowboy Church went along with the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. With the theme to "Be Thankful", his message included scripture from John 16:12-13; acknowledge to God all that you are thankful for.

Even with a broken leg, praise and worship leader, Cindy Beckmon, led the congregation into the presents of God. Leo Ramsey announced the church Holiday Dinner is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 3.

UMC

Scripture presented Nov. 19 at the United Methodist Church service was Psalm 123: 1-4, Judges 4:1-7, 1 Thessalonians 5: 1-11 and Matthew 25: 14-30. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Count Your Blessings, and Make Them Grow."

Lone Elm Craft Show

Dec. 2 the annual Craft Show at Lone Elm will be held at the Lone Elm Community Building. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 2 p.m.

COLONY NEWS



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

Breakfast and lunch will be served, so come hungry! The usual variety of items are for sale at modest prices. Proceeds are used for upkeep of the community building.

Directions: From Garnett-south on 169 to 59/31 junction; south on 59/31 8 miles to Lone Elm.

Colony Christmas Parade

When you finish your shopping at Craft Show, Colony will welcome you for their 13th annual Christmas Parade. First is the Jingle Jog 5k, registration 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. is the Jingle Jog 5K. 4-6 p.m. Chili/Cinnamon Roll Supper Fundraiser by Crest after Prom; 6 p.m.-Parade lineup; 6:15 p.m.-Our Community Cares; 6:25 p.m., City Street Lighting and 6:30 p.m. Parade.

BOE

Items of business at the Nov. 14 Crest Board of Education included: Supt. Mahon's presentation of the district's building report card information. It can be found on the KSDE website at www.ksd.org and then search on building report card. Patrons can also link to the building report card through the district website at www.usd479.org.; trip to the FFA National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana was reported by John Louk and Caleb Stephens; adoption of the Section 504 board policy; adopting the Section 504 board policy; purchase of a bus was discussed and tabled; purchase of exterior doors and a secured entrance discussed; adoption of lease agreement with the City of Colony and Colony Ball Association for the ball field; adoption of board vacancy resolution due to the resignation of Pamela Adams for board member District #1, Position #1; and of Kerry Allen as the middle school assistant girls basketball coach.

An executive session for

the discussion of confidential student information pursuant to the exception relating to actions adversely or favorably affecting a student under KOMA was held

Board members attending the meeting were Tadd Goodell, president; Brian Miller, Travis Church, Jeff McAdam, Jeff Strickler, and Richard Webber. Others: Supt. Chuck Mahon, Board Clerk Leanne Trabuc, Principal Travis Hermreck, Leo Ramsey, Lance Ramsey, Doug Messer, Hannah Boehm, John Louk and Caleb Stephens.

Minutes of the Oct. 11 board meeting were reviewed; Travis Hermreck reviewed the 6th grade sports participation rules. He also reported the VFW has provided flag education and a writing contest. Middle school basketball season is in full swing and 24 girls and 24 boys are out for basketball. Mr. Lee organized a veteran's assembly on Nov.13 and the PTO sponsored an all school assembly with African drum and dance crew from Senegal. Oswego has asked to join the middle school Three Rivers League. Some elementary and middle school students will attend a coding seminar on Dec. 5 and 6 sponsored by Mrs. Wicoff from the ANW Cooperative. Mahon reported 90% of the elementary parents, 65% of the middle school parents and 45% of the high school parents attended parent-teacher conferences. On Oct. 23, Mahon, Hermreck, Craig Frazzell and Dr. Morgan Menefee (Crest English teacher) attended professional development on student individual plans of study. The IPS will be implemented for student's grades 6th through 12th. Character Development will be added to the K-12 curriculum. The SAFE Chapter has been promoting safe driving and Miss Kansas will speak in January about the dangers of texting and driving.

Crest Music Dept.

Steven Wilson, Crest Music teacher reports the Crest Music program started this year by attending two parades (Colony Days and Kincaid Fair) and three home varsity football games.

Both MS/HS Band and 5th Grade band will be marching in the annual Christmas parade on Dec. 2.

This year has been an exciting year because all the groups are larger than the last four years I've been at Crest. The MS/HS band has 34 members, 37 participants in the combined choir and 19 fifth grade band members.

The annual Crest Christmas concert will be on Wednesday, Dec. 13 with K-5 doing a short play called "Flakes" which talks about how all snowflakes are different, but they are all special in their own way. MS/HS choir will be performing four to five pieces ranging from traditional Christmas songs to new funnier satire. The fifth grade band will be making their concert debut and MS/HS band will be performing several holiday songs. Please make sure you mark this on your calendars and join us! Concert time is 7 p.m.

I am also responsible for the AV Production courses at USD 479 and the seventh grade is finishing their first films. Some of the chosen genres the four groups picked were: western/comedy movie, horror movie, a time-traveling adventure movie (with a T-Rex mask included), and post-school year island vacation movie. I will be excited to see what this group of seventh graders' final movies look like after we finish editing.

The high school journalism class has been busy with filming, editing, and uploading all the home football games to the Crawkan Cube Channel and we have started a weekly news station called "Crest High School News" sometimes shortened to "Crest News" which can be found on the Crest High School YouTube Channel. Our goal is to improve our interview skills and learn the basics of news broadcasting while providing a source of information for the district's staff, students, and parents. We did a short sports recap and interviewed Dr. Morgan Menefee (Crest English teacher). Feel free to find the Crest High School YouTube channel and watch it. I'm sure there will be more news stories posted soon.

As always, if you have

any questions that I can help address, please feel free to contact me at swilson@usd479.org.

Lions

Nine members answered roll call at the Nov. 15 meeting. Reports given were by Sue Colgin as she assisted Terry Weldin with the Vision screening on Nov. 8 for Pre-K through 3rd grade Crest students. Kenton King reported he is still working on the sign for the school. Discussion was held on the Christmas Parade. Gene Anderson will provide transportation for Santa and Mrs. Claus. The sign will be pulled in the parade and four bags of Russell Stover candy will be thrown by both vehicles. They also discussed treat bags for the school.

The Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 4 at the Colony High Point Café, menu to be determined. Troy Duncan, a guest of Butch Lytle, drew the ticket for the Gun-a-Month raffle.

The Stoeger 3500 12 gauge shotgun was won by Mike Church, Chanute. Meeting was adjourned by President Bill Ulrich.

4-H Halloween Meeting

The Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club met Oct. 16 at the Thompson's home. Some members dressed in Halloween costumes such as an Indian, soldier, and a southern belle. Hank Newton and Timmer Vermillion led the club in the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by stating your favorite animal.

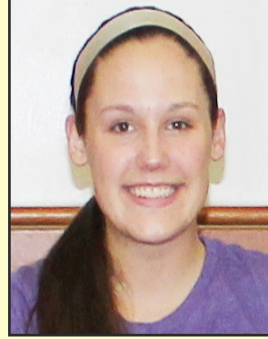
During new business the club voted to pay \$200 for use of the Lone Elm community building. The club also voted to pay \$38 for fruit to be used for the December fruit baskets. The meeting concluded with members roasting hot dogs, s'mores, and a potluck supper.

The next 4-H club meeting will be Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community building. Tyler Gillaspie, reporter.



Cassie Bowen

Crest, 2nd Team, All-Three Rivers League Volleyball.



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Seekers Not Slackers members get together for a picture at the recent 4-H Achievement Banquet on November 5th. Front row (from left to right): Blaine King, Kendra Hermreck, Lillie Ball, Braden Gillespie, Zane Hermreck, Hank Newton Back row: Hailey Gillespie, Kendra Sprague, Tyler Gillespie, Karson Hermreck, Hayden Newton.

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Archaeological project in Hays was a huge success - Part 2

Sunday the 9th of November was my last day on the metal detecting project near Hays, Ks.

We met at the site at 8:00 a.m., ready to start another day in the field. We had a few less metal detector operators, but more recorders and diggers today.

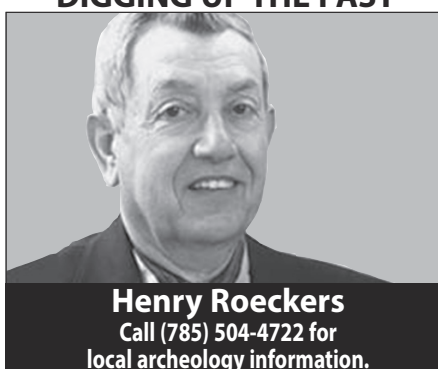
We still found a lot of artifacts (several hundred over the two days).

At 6:00 p.m. we were out of the field, loading up everything and saying our good-byes. Our mission was over once again and it was very successful. I decided to spend the night in Hays because I'm not very fond of driving after dark by myself.

On Monday the 10th of November, I left Hays at 7:00 a.m. after enjoying breakfast at my motel.

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stone posts, reminding me of the early days of Kansas to the modern inventions of modern times. I also saw 12 deer in the wild and 8 others that had battled traffic on the highway and lost. I did make one rest stop east of Manhattan, Ks., before arriving home at 11:35 a.m.

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- Tuesday, November 28**
- 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
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW
- Wednesday, November 29**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Saturday, December 2**
- Troop 126 Lock-In & Meeting at the Garnett Optimist Building
 - 6:30 p.m. 13th Annual Colony Christmas Parade in Colony
- Sunday, December 3**
- 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Garnett Friends of the Library Homes Tour
- Monday, December 4**
- 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 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, December 5**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, December 6**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, December 7**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church



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The City of Garnett's Christmas float included a number of employee's kids. City Manager Chris Weiner holds his daughter Kainsley, with Conner and Julianna to his right. To the rear are Lia Hanson, Ireland McLeod, and Andrew Donovan.



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Girl Scouts from Troop #3221 also marched in the parade with scouts Jaelyn Leyser, Abby Kelly, Vivian Riblett, Isabella Boisclair, Jayden Parks, Emma Jordan. Adult helpers included Laura Courtney, Jenny Hughes and Jody Parks.

The Chamber Players latest offering, "Authors Anonymous" opens Nov. 30

You can't judge a book by its cover. But can you judge its author? The Chamber Players' latest offering, "Authors Anonymous", says "Maybe."

The second installment of their 27th dinner theatre season runs November 30 - Dec. 3 & Dec. 7-10 at the Thelma Moore Community Playhouse in Garnett.

Dennis Richards (Greeley) directs the comedy by Carl L. Williams. It won the Robert J. Pickering Award for Playwriting Excellence in 2006, the same year that the Chamber Players produced the playwright's "When Bullfrogs Sing Opera". The show is sponsored by Brummel Farm Service, Miller Hardware, Rockers Photography and is a beneficiary of the City of Garnett's tourism fund.

Doris Downweaver (Shanna Richards, Greeley) is a reclusive heiress who loves to read and who has a soft spot for struggling writers. She invites four of them to her home for a weekend competition to determine which of them has what it takes to earn a \$100,000 grant to boost their careers. Her assistant Meredith (Jeri Troyer, Garnett) coordinates the details and recruits Times literary critic Porter Rembert (Jordan Garcia, Iola) to assist in the evaluations.

Roscoe Drake (Les Thomas, Garnett) is first to arrive. He writes crime novels reminiscent of Mickey Spillane. It appears that he lives the character, too, arriving with a swagger and a hardboiled chip on his shoulder. He'll compete with a buttoned-down, no-nonsense

mystery writer, T.Y. Myers (Katy Holloran, Garnett); Crandall (Dave Schwarzer, Garnett), writer of high-brow, fine literature that no one reads; and Charlotte Ascot (Cindy McCullough, Ottawa), whose steamy romance novels seem to have been pulled from her own experience.

But everyone here is hiding something that, if revealed, could mean winning - or losing - \$100,000. No one here - neither the host judges nor the competitors - are who they say. One thing is certain, however: Their secrets are far more entertaining than their fiction! Dinner Theatre tickets are \$24 for adults, \$20 for K-12 students. Show times are at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30-Dec. 2 & Dec. 7-8 and at 12:30 p.m. on Dec 3, 9, & 10. This show is suitable for adults

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Director Krystal Stahl will hold auditions in the theatre for "Over the River and Through the Woods" by Tony Award-winner Joe DiPietro on Monday, December 11 at 7 p.m. Roles are available for 3 men and 3 women. To learn more, visit the Chamber Players' website: www.ChamberPlayersTheatre.org.

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Rick and Peggy Tholen chosen as Honorary Grand Marshalls of 2017 Christmas Parade

BY KYLE AND CARA THOLEN

Rick and Peggy Tholen have become well known in the Garnett community over the 43 years they have called Garnett home. They have both recently passed away, however, the Garnett Chamber of Commerce has chosen to honor them as the Honorary Grand Marshalls of the 2017 Christmas Parade.

Rick and Peggy both grew up in Allen County Kansas. Rick was raised outside of Moran and began helping on the farm at an early age. He was driving a tractor at age 7 when he had to use both feet to jump on the clutch to shift gears. He was the oldest of four brothers and two sisters. Rick was the second of 3 sisters and 1 brother and was raised in Iola. She and her siblings spent much of their time on their aunt and uncle's farm and working on their 4-H projects.

Rick and Peggy first met in second grade when Rick and other children from the public schools spent a week at St. John's School with Peggy's class undergoing catechism lessons as they all prepared to receive their first communion. They liked each other even then, as Peggy gave Rick a ring made out of dandelions at the end of the week. They reconnected after high school at a church Thanksgiving dinner and began dating a few months before Rick left for basic training. They continued a long distance relationship while Rick was in the Navy and Peggy was still in college in Kansas. Rick proposed to Peggy in a letter and they were married the next year shortly after she graduated from Kansas State Teacher's College, Emporia, Kansas. Peggy was the first in her family to graduate from college. After their wedding they lived for a year in Rota, Spain, where Rick was stationed. They liked to refer to that year as their year-long honeymoon. They traveled through Europe after Rick was discharged from the Navy. That trip was the only time Rick was able to get Peggy to camp with him.

When they returned to the U.S. in 1973 they settled on a rented farm just south of Garnett where Rick farmed and began working as an apprentice plumber. Peggy took a position teaching math at Garnett High School and began her long career as an algebra and calculus teacher.

Not long after, they began their family when their daughters Kyle and Kara were born in 1976 and 1981. They launched their business, Plumbing and Heating Unlimited, together in 1982. They sank deeper roots in Garnett when they bought their home on west Fourth Street. Here they continued to raise their family, grow their business and increase their involvement in the Garnett community.

Peggy was a woman of many talents and wore many different hats in our community. She invested a great deal of her energies in the youth of Garnett. If you grew up in Garnett in the 80's and 90's it is likely that Peggy was either your 4-H Club Leader, softball coach, bible school, softball coach, bible school, softball coach or possibly all three. She was the KAY Club and National Honor Society Sponsor, the Scholar's Bowl Coach, and taught thousands of students math at Garnett/Anderson County High School. She earned local fame for her creativity. Most people who had her as a teacher still remember how to sing the square of the hypotenuse, the quadratic equation, and the distance formula, and these songs likely helped them get through college algebra or even calculus. Former students may also remember that if you got a note from the office while in her class, she would give you a singing telegram. Also, if you answered a question correctly you may have been the recipient of a "worthless prize." She liked to tell about how when the principal audited her class one year, he told her that it was the first time he had seen sarcasm used as an effective teaching tool. She truly enjoyed teaching. She always made time for students who asked for help, even after she retired she continued to tutor any student who asked. For many years she and her good friend Phyllis Cobbs kept score for JV football games together, were volleyball referees, and held an annual football caravan to an away game where everyone got a chance to win "fantastic" prizes.

Peggy was the person you went to if you needed to think of a clever team name, set anything to music, come up with games for a birthday party, or skits for homecoming. Faculty homecoming skits were where her wit and humor were truly showcased.

Peggy loved to sing and play her guitar. She led the sing-

ing at Mass and sang in the choir for Holy Angels Catholic Church for many years.

Peggy was also a very supportive wife and business partner for Rick. They spent endless hours writing up statements, paying bills and placing orders. They both worked very hard to make Plumbing and Heating Unlimited a success. Plumbing and Heating Unlimited was a fixture of the community for 35 years. Rick used their business to do what he loved doing more than anything else, helping others.

Rick grew up in a family where everyone pitched in. The whole family would come together to work on different projects. When his parent's house burned down, the family came together to help build the new house. When Rick re-roofed his own house, the family showed up to help. Rick embodied this spirit and if someone needed help, he was always there.

He would always fix people's heat, water, or A/C even if he knew they didn't have enough money to pay for it. It didn't matter the day. If someone needed their furnace fixed and he was available, he would show up to try to get their heat back on. He was the definition of leading by example. His faith helped to shape his core values. He treated others how he wished to be treated. He was always active in the Catholic Church, and even attended seminary for a while before joining the Navy. Later in life, he became a Eucharistic minister and helped to install and maintain the HVAC systems and plumbing in Holy Angels Church and School. As his daughters Kyle and Kara got older, they both spent time working with Rick, shoveling gravel, plumbing houses, and cabling sewers. They learned first-hand how hard it was to squeeze into a crawl space beneath a house and install ductwork when you couldn't even turn over or turn around; or spend hours in an attic in the summer. He taught them how to plumb houses, solder pipes, and service air conditioners; but most importantly he taught them the importance of hard work, determination and of taking pride in your work.

Rick and Peggy were loving and supporting parents. They were both very involved in their daughters' activities. They helped them with 4-H projects, coached and sponsored their softball teams,

showed up to watch every sports game, play, musical, and singing competition. They took time to attend parent's weekends at college, helped with DIY home improvement projects and were there when each grandchild entered the world. While Kyle and Kara were hiking the Appalachian trail Peggy sent care packages to post offices along the trail and Rick hiked over 200 miles with his daughters.

Rick and Peggy loved each other very much and their relationship was a truly beautiful love story. They respected, supported and cared for each other. Peggy cared for Rick as he recovered from a stroke in 2005. She would go with him on calls, armed with a lawn chair, and make him takes breaks when she saw that he needed rest. She was also able to help him with electrical wiring before the dexterity returned to his hand. Most recently Rick spent the majority of his time caring for Peggy as her health declined due to multiple systems atrophy. He was so patient with her, allowing her to do as much as she could by herself. Peggy never complained and tried her best to keep doing the things she loved and always wanted to feel useful and helpful. Rick always tried to stay upbeat even at the end. He would wake her by saying "Good morning, Lover!" He would kiss her and stroke her hair. Losing Peggy to multiple systems atrophy truly broke Rick's heart. Peggy passed away on December 31st 2016. Rick followed her shortly when he unexpectedly suffered a lethal brain hemorrhage March 7th, 2017. We all could see the love that they had for each other and couldn't help but wish for some kind of love in our own lives.

While Rick and Peggy gave so very much of themselves to the Garnett community, they were blessed beyond measure when they chose Garnett as their home. When they needed help, especially over the past few years, the community showed up in force. Many friends stepped in to help: cleaning house, driving Peggy places, bringing food, mowing the lawn, shoveling snow, and just being there. These actions are a testament to the kindness, love and support that lives in this community. Calling Garnett home is a blessing we can all be thankful for.

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New tool is available to farmers to help understand when temperature inversions occur

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State University is offering a new tool to help farmers assess when temperature inversions occur in their region. The information can be useful in assessing the risk for herbicide drift when applying products such as dicamba, an herbicide used to kill weeds in genetically modified soybean and cotton crops. Accidental drift of dicamba into neighboring fields damaged millions of acres of crops this year.

According to a Nov. 1, 2017, Environmental Protection Agency report, more than 3.6 million acres of soybeans, including 100,000 acres in Kansas were damaged by dicamba this year. Other crops including tomatoes, watermelon, cantaloupe, vegetables, plus trees and shrubs were also adversely affected. The EPA listed temperature inversion as a factor that contributes to the unintentional spread of dicamba into areas that weren't targeted.

Temperature inversion is a weather phenomenon in which the air at the earth's surface is cooler than the air above it — a situation different than the norm, said Christopher "Chip" Redmond, manager of Kansas Mesonet. During times of temperature inversion, which

usually happen at night or on cloudy days, the risk that dicamba can drift onto nearby fields and damage other crops is heightened.

The new information is available on the Kansas Mesonet website. Kansas Mesonet is a network of 58 weather stations situated around the state, which measure such weather



parameters as temperature, wind speed, precipitation and humidity. The data is recorded at the Kansas Weather Data Library, based at K-State.

"That (temperature inversion) typically develops due to

the lack of soil radiation. As soon as you lose that sunshine in the afternoon or if it gets cloudy, the surface starts to cool off," Redmond said.

In response to the dicamba problem, Redmond and K-State agronomy professors Dallas Peterson and Curtis Thompson developed the tool which Redmond said should be used to determine trends in particular areas rather than as a decision-making tool regarding exactly when or when not to spray.

Application of the new dicamba products approved for use on Xtend soybeans and cotton is prohibited during temperature inversions, Peterson said.

"Unfortunately, many folks aren't that familiar with temperature inversions and intuitively think that when the wind dies down in the evening or early morning, that is the best time to spray," Redmond said. "However, if they spray during a temperature inversion, there actually may be much greater risk of off-target herbicide injury than when there is a 3 to 10 mile-per-hour wind blowing away from the direction of susceptible crops and species. It's (inversion data) not something to look at and say 'there's an inversion in place so I shouldn't spray right now or that there's not an inversion in place so I can spray.'"

Significant cupping of leaves from dicamba drift on non-Xtend soybeans planted next to Xtend soybeans in research plots at the Ashland Bottoms farm near Manhattan. Download

this photo.

Inversions can form very rapidly. You could look at it and it will change five minutes later. It's the weather in Kansas, it's always changing."

The weather stations measure the temperature at 6 feet and 30 feet from the ground, which helps develop a vertical view of the lower atmosphere, where these surface inversions occur. The Mesonet aims to also develop a climatology of frequency, depth, occurrence and what kind of weather scenarios come together to develop inversions.

"What we're finding is that temperature inversions often develop one to two hours before sunset. They are often strongest just after sunset, persisting throughout the night varying in strength. Typically, surface inversions disperse an hour or two after sunrise, when the sun begins to warm the surface," Redmond added.

He encourages producers to start monitoring inversions in their area to obtain a feel for dominant wind directions under inversions. If the air were completely still, there wouldn't be a problem, but winds average 2 to 4 miles per hour in an inversion — those winds can transport the herbicide spray molecules a fairly long distance.

"This tool can help with determining dominant wind flows in your area under an inversion, which may provide some indication where drifting could occur," Redmond said.



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30 years ago: A man dies by a single gunshot wound at a Greeley residence

10 years ago...
Criminal charges were filed last week against a Garnett woman stemming from a car crash that killed an Ottawa woman north of Garnett last July. Lisa Brummel, 42 of Garnett, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter, aggravated battery, passing on the left with insufficient clearance, and basic rule governing the speed of vehicles. Northbound on Highway 59, Brummel tried to pass a pickup driven by Alvin Dennison, 69 of Garnett, that had slowed and was attempting to turn off the highway. Brummel struck the driver's side rear of Dennison's truck then struck a southbound vehicle head on that was driven by Mendi Lavender, 34 of Ottawa.

20 years ago...
A rural Greeley couple was killed late Tuesday night when the pickup in which they were riding overturned in a wet weather creek north of Scipio. 76-year-old Lawrence Seifert and his 71-year-old wife Betty died sometime between 6 p.m. and midnight Tuesday, when their eastbound pickup truck went off the road near a small bridge. The truck apparently traveled some distance in the



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30 years ago...
A shooting at the Timothy Katzer residence in Greeley was reported approximately 8:40 p.m. Tuesday evening. When officers arrived they found Eugene Lickteig, 44, of Greeley inside the residence dead of a single gunshot wound to the chest. "The subject Tim Katzer was taken into custody and held overnight pending the outcome of the continuing investigation," said Anderson County Sheriff Tom Hermreck.

40 years ago...
It's supposed to be Congress' "model" encouraging Kansas and other states to lower the

penalties for possessing small amounts of marijuana, but the model has become a mess. While slightly more liberal than the plan now being considered by the Kansas legislature, the federal plan would have much the same effect. Both would do away with arrests and jail sentences while reducing fines for possessing one ounce or less of pot. The Kansas plan calls for a maximum \$100 fine for possessing up to one ounce on the first two violations, called unclassified misdemeanors. After that, you're back in the old system, with a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

100 years ago...
The other day the road master on the eastern division of the Union Pacific Railroad, was accidentally killed by a cook on a troop train who threw a bone from the train just as it passed the road master and a number of other men who stood near the track. We've read of the man who slew thousands with the jaw bone of an ass, but this is the first time we've read of a man being killed by a soup bone. It might not be a bad idea to equip the allied armies with soup bones.

BBB - Wise Giving Alliance urges donors to research before giving

November 27, 2017—Each year, American charities receive one-third of their annual donations during the holiday giving season. With Dec. 1 marking this year's #GivingTuesday, BBB Wise Giving Alliance (<http://www.give.org/>) (BBB WGA) urges donors to research charities before giving to ensure their generous contributions are going to trustworthy organizations.

"The evaluations we provide give donors insight into charity trustworthiness, helping them make wiser giving decisions," remarks Art Taylor, president and CEO of BBB WGA. "Holiday donations can make a real impact. Therefore, it's critical that donors' hard-earned dollars go to charities that operate ethically."

BBB WGA is sharing five tips to help donors give wisely and make the most of their generosity this holiday season.

- Watch out for name similarities. When charities seek support for the same cause, their names are often similar. Before you give, be sure you have the exact name of the charity to avoid a case of mistaken identity.

- Avoid on-the-spot donation decisions from unfamiliar organizations. The holidays bring a higher frequency of donation requests outside

public locations. Don't succumb to pressure to make an immediate giving decision. Responsible organizations will welcome your gift tomorrow as much as they do today.

- Be wary of emotional appeals. Marketers have been known to exploit the holidays to make emotional pleas to donors. Always research to verify that your selected charity operates ethically.

- Avoid charities that don't disclose. Although participation is voluntary, charities that don't disclose any of the requested information to BBB WGA raise a critical red flag for donors. Visit Give.org to find out if your selected charity is nondisclosure.

- Rely on standards-based evaluations. Charities can demonstrate they are trustworthy by agreeing to in-depth evaluations such as the 20 BBB Standards for Charity Accountability. Get free access to charity reports at Give.org (<http://give.org/>).

- "#GivingTuesday celebrates the generosity of people around the world during the holiday season," says Henry Timms, co-founder of #GivingTuesday and executive director of 92nd Street Y, where the movement was born. "To make sure this generosity has the greatest impact, we hope donors take time to evaluate charities before donating."

Frontier Extension District to host a listening session

Frontier Extension District invites you to attend a listening session, "Bridging The Gap In Extension" on Wednesday, December 6, 6:30 p.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Franklin County Annex, 1418 S. Main, Ottawa Kansas. Dr. Gregg Hadley, Associate Director of Extension and Applied Research, will be listening to guests as they share their experiences and asking thought-provoking questions about local extension programming. Whether you are well versed in extension's goals or know little about them, Wednesday's "Bridging The Gap In Extension" is a chance to share ways to enhance local and statewide efforts to bring K-State's resources to all of Kansas.

Your input can help make sure the needs of local residents are addressed today, tomorrow, and decades from now. Kansas State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service is dedicated to a safe, sustainable, competitive food and fiber system and to strong, healthy communities, families, and youth through integrated research, analysis and education. For questions, contact Fran Richmond, District Director, Frontier Extension District, 785 828-4438.

ACHS graduate Bailee Wilson hosting Red Cross Blood Drive - Dec. 19

In the 35 seconds it takes to sing one verse of Jingle Bells, 170 patients will need blood!

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Make an appointment today to donate blood at the American Red Cross Garnett Leaders Save Lives Blood Drive on Tuesday, Dec. 19 from 10 am - 3 pm, Anderson County Community Building, 709 N. Lake Rd. Garnett, Kan. 66032

This is a Leaders Save Lives Blood Drive (LSL) organized by Garnett High School graduate and Emporia State University Bailee Wilson. Wilson's goal is to collect 25 units of blood.

LSL is a program for students wanting to help save lives with the American Red Cross. By hosting a blood drive while school is out of session, students have the opportunity to win a scholarship, gain a meaningful leadership experience, receive a gift card award and the accomplishment of helping ensure a reliable blood supply.

We hope donors take the time to show Garnett's spirit of giving while also helping Wilson further her education. She is hoping to collect 25 donations at this drive. Appointments are still available, walk-ins are welcome.

To schedule your life-saving holiday blood donation, simply download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED-CROSS.

All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Voting begins for 2017 FSA county committee elections

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) began mailing ballots to eligible farmers and ranchers across the country for the 2017 Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committee elections on Monday, Nov. 6, 2017.

"County committee members play an indispensable role in our efforts to provide assistance to producers," said FSA Acting Administrator Steve Peterson. "They provide local input as decisions are made about the services we provide, including disaster and emergency programs. I strongly encourage all eligible producers to cast a vote for a candidate that brings expertise and a diverse perspective to their local committee."

To ensure their votes are counted, producers must return ballots to their local FSA offices by Dec. 4, 2017. Nearly 7,700 FSA county committee members serve FSA offices nationwide. Each committee has three to eleven elected members who serve three-year terms of office. One-third of county committee seats are up for election each year. County committee members apply their knowledge and judgment to help FSA make important decisions on its commodity support programs, conservation programs, indemnity and

disaster programs, and emergency programs and eligibility. Producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee election. Approximately 1.7 million producers are currently eligible to vote in this year's election.

Ballots include the names of candidates running for the local committee election. FSA has modified the ballot, making it easily identifiable and less likely to be overlooked. Voters who do not receive ballots in the coming week can pick one up at their local FSA offices. Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than Dec. 4, 2017. Newly elected committee members will take office Jan. 1, 2018.

For 2017, the Anderson County election will be held in Local Administrative Area 3, which includes the townships of Indian Creek, Ozark, Lone Elm, North Rich and Rich. The candidates are Carrie Scheckel and Blake Thompson.

For more information, visit the FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. You may also contact your local USDA service center or FSA office. Visit <http://offices.usda.gov> to find an FSA office near you.

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

Holidays, weather and breakdowns may alter schedule.
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