



Probitas,  
virtus, integritas  
in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —  
**May 1, 2018**  
SINCE 1865 • 152nd Year, No. 27

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

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See Hamilton & Yoder Auctions on page 4B.

Local boy grows hair to donate to kids with cancer. See page 1B.



ACHS boys & girls both finish 2nd at Burlington. See Sports on 6A.



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## Sheriff's office pursuit ends in man's death

**Sheriff says deputy followed policy as driver topped 106 mph**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A 21-year-old Ottawa motorcyclist was killed Friday morning as he was fleeing an Anderson County Sheriff's Deputy and was run over by a semi tractor trailer unit south of Garnett.

A report from the Kansas Highway Patrol said Lucas Lennon Rea, 21 of Ottawa, was being pursued by an Anderson County Sheriff's Deputy when he attempted to pass a semi tractor trailer unit on his 2007

Suzuki motorcycle. The bike left the highway onto the right shoulder when Rea lost control and was run over by the truck.

The incident occurred just south of the roundabout junction of U.S. Highways 59 and 169 shortly before 5:30 a.m. Friday. The fatality scene was cleared just after 10 a.m. when regular traffic was able to resume on the roadway.

The driver of the 2017 Freightliner involved in the mishap, 57-year-old William D.

Metcalf of Dallas, Texas, was uninjured.

Rea's girlfriend, Minnie Leatherberry of Ottawa, said she had no idea why Rea would have been running from police. The couple have an infant son born seven months ago.

"He was on his way to work, and he had no reason to run," Leatherberry said. Rea was a hard worker who loved and provided for his family, she said.

Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine said Rea sped southbound past a county deputy running radar near the entrance to Whitaker Aggregates on U.S. 59 a few miles north of Garnett at 106 mph. The department's pursuit

policy, Valentine said, directs officers to cease pursuit in situations leading to school zones or more densely populated thoroughfares.

"I've looked at it, and I can't see any way that he (the deputy) violated it," Valentine said of the chase.

Valentine said Rea sped down Maple Street in Garnett directly to the roundabout where the crash occurred.

The last time police pursuit was a public issue in the local area was in September 2016, when Garnett police took up a pursuit that began in Osage County. In that chase, 23-year-old Bradlee Pratt sped through



Rea



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-1-2018 / DANE HICKS  
Emergency workers confer with a Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper before the scene is cleared.

SEE PURSUIT ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-1-2018 / DANE HICKS

From left, Lily Gruver, Linda Lattimer, Layne Lutz and Zekeria Driever work on a project during last week's League Art Contest held at ACHS. The event, which featured entries in various styles

and mediums from Pioneer League schools, was sponsored by ACHS and the ACHS Art Club.

## Huss: Revisit idea of 5 commissioners

**Idea was dropped in 1986; Huss says it's time to discuss it again**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The city's newest commissioner wants to revisit an agenda item that's been tabled among city business for 32 years — adding two seats to the city commission.

Commissioner Bridgitte Brecheisen-Huss told fellow commissioners last week she wanted to revisit the topic of increasing the city's governing board from three members to five, a topic last discussed in 1986, and one she said commissioners tabled in the fall of that year and never again addressed.

"I think it's worth a discussion, at least," Huss said. She

said advantages to increasing the commission's size included better representation of city residents and better discourse on topics that become city business.

There was no immediate discussion by commissioners on Huss' suggestion. The topic was broached in 1986, but lost steam after commission-

ers determined there was little public support for the measure and after a number of former city officials spoke out against it.

Former commissioners Dale Lybarger and Claron Cole both attended city meetings in the



Huss

SEE MEMBERS ON PAGE 1B

## State on lookout for endangered species in local park

**KDWP will search for lizard in Swank Park, although none seen**

BY MELISSA HOBBS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BUSH CITY — Swank Park in rural Anderson County will be the focus of researchers later this summer when biologists from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks start searching for an endangered species that hasn't yet been seen in the county.

The broad headed skink makes it home in some counties in eastern Kansas and has protected habitats in Linn, Bourbon, Miami, and Crawford counties. The broad headed skink is large and can reach up to five inches in length not counting their tails. They have smooth scales with five yellow stripes on their back and sides. Young adults are black with yellow stripes and have bright blue tails, older females are brown or grey in color with yellow

stripes, and males are olive or tan and lack stripes. During mating season, the males develop an orange-red head.

These endangered reptiles prefer mature oak woodlands that have dead and decaying timber for nesting. They live in the trees as well as on the ground and enjoy shady areas and grassy fields and rocks and

other materials provide cover. Their diet consists mainly of insects, but they have been known to eat small prey as

well. Zack Cordes, a biologist with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks says he and a team of other people will be researching a 50-meter by 50-meter area in the park and nearby where they will take habitat measurements. They will move rocks and logs looking for signs of the broad headed skink and take information about the area and the reptile if they find any. No broad headed skinks have been found as of yet

are broadening their research areas onto municipalities and private land when they are granted permission. He says the research will likely be done sometime in June and will take three or four people to search the area. They will visit the area at least four separate times to perform their research.

Broad headed skinks are protected under the Kansas Nongame and Endangered Species Conservation Act. This means that if a project is proposed that could

impact the preferred habitats within a

probable range of the reptile, the person in charge of

SEE SKINK ON PAGE 3A



## A little Help

**Historical society seeks student, adult volunteers for season**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The Anderson County Historical Society Museum is gearing up for its open season which starts next month, and workers kicked it off with a cleaning day on Saturday.

Society president Kristie Kinney said the organization has lots of volunteer opportunities for people of almost every age group.

"It's a great way for students who need community service hours, or for anyone who wants to volunteer to help out," said Kinney. "We run entirely on volunteer help, so we're always looking for help."

Just like every other organization that runs on volunteers, Kinney says they are always low on volunteer workers. She says volunteers help out

on cleaning day, but they also help keep the museum open during visiting hours, do historical and genealogy research, and a few small other tasks each year. Membership to the historical society is only \$5 per year or \$50 for a lifetime membership. Kinney says members receive a quarterly newsletter too.

She says volunteer researchers work with books and newspapers searching out people and topics on request, and they frequently get donations to the historical society for that research. There's no charge to visit the museum, but freewill donations are gladly accepted and often given by those who visit — sometimes just a dollar or two, but sometimes much more. For an organization that operates on a tight budget, every dollar helps.

"We're not trying to make money," said Kinney. "We're just trying to keep history

SEE HELP ON PAGE 1B



# NEWS IN BRIEF

## TAXES DUE

The second half of personal property and real estate taxes are due on Thursday, May 10, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

## VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 breakfast will be Saturday, May 12 from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

## SQUARE FAIR

The Garnett BPW 46th Annual Square Fair will take place Saturday, May 12th from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Garnett Courthouse Square. The Fire Department/Ladies Auxiliary Breakfast will be at 7 a.m. There will also be a quilt show at the Senior Citizens Center and an Air Fair Day & Car Show at the Garnett Airport from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## WANT TO BE POLITICAL?

Democrats or Republicans in Anderson County who want to become involved in their local political parties can file to run for their party's county committee. Each party is represented by a committee man and a committee woman from each voting precinct who make up their respective county committees. These "grassroots" political organizers help support their parties and their candidates in local, state and national elections, and also make appointments in cases where same-party county officials leave a vacancy in an office. There's no charge to file for a position, and filer's names will be on the primary election ballot in August. Filings must be made in the Anderson County Clerk's office by June 1.

## REPUBLICAN PARTY MEET & GREET SET MAY 4

The Anderson County Republican Party will sponsor a meet & greet with Republican candidates running in the 2nd District Congressional race at 7 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the corporate offices of AuBurn Pharmacy in Garnett at 259 W. Park Road in Garnett. The public is invited to attend.

## NCCC FOUNDATION

### SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

The Neosho County Community College Foundation is excited to announce that we are now accepting scholarship applications for Summer 2018, Fall 2018 and Spring 2019. Students planning to attend Neosho County Community College can complete an application online at [www.neosho.edu](http://www.neosho.edu). Click on Departments, Alumni & Foundation/Scholarships/Foundation Scholarship Application. This scholarship is not for high school concurrent classes. Questions will be answered by calling 620-431-2820 ext. 243 or emailing [cchristiansen@neosho.edu](mailto:cchristiansen@neosho.edu).

## TEEN TECH

Kids 5th through 8th grade are invited to join Garnett Public Library's newest after school group, "Teen Tech". They will meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the library meeting room. Kids can participate in science and STEM related experiments and activities, and the best part, no homework.

Snacks will be provided. Call or stop by the library for more info and to sign up. Remember spots are limited so don't wait.

## 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.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, APRIL 16, 2018

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m., on April 16, 2018, at the County Commission Room. In attendance were Jerry Howarter, David Pracht, and Leslie McGhee. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He discussed the open positions within his department and having to possibly hire a driver. Lester met with Farrell King, City of Garnett Street Supervisor, to discuss which roads are in good enough condition to lay chip and seal. A few roads were decided upon and Farrell will talk to the City Manager on which road will be chosen to see if the chip and seal will hold. The deadline for dust control was Friday the 13th so the schedule will be set to apply it.

### Clerk's Office

Niels Rytter, Rytter Hardwood Floors, and Dena McDaniel, County Treasurer, met with the commission. He quoted \$9,534 to remove the carpet, refinish the floors in the previous Clerk's office and Treasurer's office, and move the counter in the Treasurer's office. He will begin the process as soon as he can. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire Rytter Hardwood Floors to complete the flooring project for the County Treasurer at \$9,534 to be paid out of the Equipment Reserve Fund and labor to be paid out of the Courthouse General Fund. All voted yes.

### Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the commission. He provided information regarding disposal of deceased livestock. The Kansas Agricultural Open Burning Act states that the only items that can be openly burned are brush, trees, grass, etc. The KDHE states that livestock must be incinerated, buried, or used for compost. A vet can take the deceased livestock or the County can have policies in place to take them as well for disposal.

### Neighborhood Revitalization

The Commissioners discussed the current boundaries for Neighborhood Revitalization. They would like to expand the current boundaries that the County rebates on. A map will be submitted to the City of Garnett and USD 365 showing the proposed changes.

### Resolution Passed

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to pass resolution 18-20 of Support for the Osawatimie State Hospital Campus. All voted yes.

### Abatements Approved

Abatements B18-194 through B18-198 were approved as presented.

### LAND TRANSFERS

Frankie L. Herod and Justine Lynn Herod to Jeanie Herod: Lots 1, 2 and the east 29 feet of Lot 3 in Block 23 in Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett.

Brian T. Smyly and Stacey L. Smyly to John A. Tonione and Brenda S. Tonione: A tract of land in the west half of 3-20-19 and in the southeast quarter of 4-20-19 being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of said Section 3. Thence north 00°18'43" west (assumed) on the west line of the southwest quarter of said Section 3 for a distance of 1,668.21 feet to the true place of beginning. Thence north 56°17'20" east for a distance of 621.80 feet. Thence north 60°52'36" east for a distance of 391.79 feet. Thence north 08°43'48" east for a distance of 542.99 feet. Thence north 52° west 61°47'14" east for a distance of 220.59 feet. Thence south 89°40'37" east for a distance of 223.84 feet to the center of an existing travelled way. Thence north 05°46'15" east along center of said travelled way for a distance of 333.52 feet. Thence along the center of said travelled way on a curve to the left having a radius of 160.00 feet with a chord that bears north 38°18'47" west for an arc distance of 246.21 feet. Thence north 82°23'48" west along the center of said travelled way for a distance of 328.83 feet. Thence north 89°52'21" west along the center of said travelled way for a distance of 213.15 feet. Thence along the center of said trav-

elled way on a curve to the right with a radius of 100.00 feet with a chord that bears north 56°03'07" west for an arc distance of 118.06 feet. Thence north 22°13'52" west along the center of said travelled way for a distance of 144.89 feet. Thence north 36°46'13" west along the center of said travelled way for a distance of 72.00 feet to the intersection of Pottawatomie Creek and Sac Creek. Thence south 09°05'32" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 491.42 feet. Thence south 08°18'10" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 234.36 feet. Thence south 16°41'14" east along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 219.22 feet. Thence south 09°29'42" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 84.12 feet to the north line of the southwest quarter of said Section 3. Thence south 24°09'19" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 369.52 feet. Thence south 39°36'26" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 157.99 feet. Thence south 40°41'29" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 160.71 feet. Thence south 64°06'52" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 121.14 feet to the west line of said southwest quarter. Thence south 59°33'27" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 276.64 feet. Thence south 79°28'24" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 556.85 feet. Thence south 55°46'24" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 185.63 feet. Thence south 69°07'51" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 183.30 feet. Thence south 79°43'18" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 149.66 feet. Thence south 48°22'34" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 188.50 feet. Thence south 84°32'10" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 170.59 feet. Thence north 84°01'55" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 400.00 feet. Thence north 73°35'14" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 116.61 feet. Thence south 82°58'13" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 144.19 feet. Thence south 29°14'24" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 98.90 feet. Thence south 51°50'43" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 442.89 feet. Thence north 72°48'43" west along the center of Pottawatomie Creek for a distance of 41.85 feet to the west line of the southeast quarter of said Section 4. Said point being 1,110.50 feet north of the southwest corner of said southeast quarter. Thence south 00°09'32" east on the west line of said southeast quarter for a distance of 750.50 feet to a point 360.00 feet north of the southwest corner of said southeast quarter. Thence north 69°39'12" for a distance of 1,797.96 feet. Thence north 55°50'33" east for a distance of 1,174.69 feet to the true place of beginning. And a trace of land in the southeast quarter of 4-20-19 and in the northeast quarter of 9-20-19 and beginning described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of said Section 4. Thence north 0°09'12" west along the west line of said southeast quarter 360.00 feet. Thence north 69°39'12" east 686.84 feet. Thence south 6°18'07" east 608.70 feet to the north line of the northeast quarter of said Section 9. Thence continuing south 6°18'07" east 1,290.74 feet to an existing east-west fence. Thence along said fence and its extension thereof south 89°44'06" west 808.67 feet to the west line of the northeast quarter of said Section 9. Thence north 1°53'55" west 1,293.67 feet to the place of beginning and subject to the Kansas Gas and Electric easement filed in Book 4 Page 498, and subject to easements and encumbrances of record, if any.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

The State of Kansas - DCF has filed a Petition for Support against Amy B. Roberts, Garnett.

The State of Kansas - DCF has filed a Petition for Support against Lee M. Roberts, Garnett.

Vicki Len Cantrell, Paola, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Paul Eugene Cantrell, Paola. Divorce granted April 26.

Harold Lee Kearns III, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Carrie Ann Hendrickson, Topeka. Divorce granted April 26.

Matthew Wade Stone, Junction City, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Xochitl Jazmin Stone, APO, AE, KS.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sam Ulysses Arnold, Garnett, and Cori Nicole Thomas, Garnett, filed for a marriage license on April 23.

### STATE TAX WARRANTS FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a state tax warrant against Jacob C. Edgerton, Kincaid, asking \$1,887.98 for the tax year of 2014.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a state tax warrant against Cynthia L. Hogg, Greeley, asking \$269.03 for the tax year of 2014.

### CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Ronnie Whitehurst, Garnett, has been charged with one count of domestic battery and one count of forgery. Hearing scheduled for May 1 at 9 a.m.

Virginia K. Boothe, Garnett, has been charged with domestic battery. Hearing scheduled for May 1 at 10 a.m.

### TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Catherine Arlene Koch has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Jacob Hunter Hawkins has been charged with speeding 79 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$249.

Joseph Bobby Brightwell has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Raymie T. Washington has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

Bobbi D. Mulvihill has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Stephen Joseph Hillbrandt II has been charged with speeding 86 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$222.

Lyndsey Rose Allen has been charged with speeding 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$189.

Edwin David Collier Jr. has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Liberty Elizabeth Gettys has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Michaela Renee Laiter has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

### GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On April 18, Brian Moore, Westphalia, was arrested for possession of stimulants, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on the left side of the roadway, failure to have vehicle liability insurance, and possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

On April 20, Alora White, Ottawa, was arrested for purchasing alcohol by a minor.

On April 20, Ariahna Waddle, Garnett, was arrested for purchasing alcohol by a minor.

On April 20, Jordan Bowman, Garnett, was arrested for purchasing alcohol by a minor.

On April 20, Ronnie Whitehurst, Garnett, was arrested for disorderly conduct and domestic battery.

On April 22, Shawn Shepard, Garnett, was arrested for disorderly conduct and domestic battery.

On April 22, Virginia Boothe, Garnett, was arrested for disorderly conduct and domestic battery.

On April 24, David Myers, LaCygne, was arrested for theft of property or services.

### GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On April 20, Floyd Miller, Garnett, was the victim of theft and criminal deprivation of property. Cash, a debit card, socket and fittings, homemade pipe, and plastic baggies were stolen, valued at \$166.

On April 20, Mariah Allen, Garnett, was the victim of burglary and theft. Cash, a purse, an iPhone charger, albuterol inhaler, and miscellaneous papers and cards were stolen, valued at \$178.

On April 23, Jacob Rundle, Garnett, was the victim of theft. Fishing tackle and box, three fishing rods, three fishing reels, and two rod and reel combos were stolen, valued at \$1,580.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On April 23, David McAfee, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 23, Sarah Elizabeth McDaniel, Welda, was arrested for interfering with a law enforcement officer.

On April 24, Stephen Alan Hyden, Garnett, was arrested on a warrant.

On April 24, Jacob Raymond Rundle, Garnett, was booked into jail as a hold for the Bourbon County Sheriff's Department for purchasing liquor by a minor.

On April 24, Tyler Samuel Craft, Princeton, was arrested for burglary of a building, burglary of a vehicle, and theft.

On April 25, Kayshunna Poindexter was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for aggravated battery and aggravated robbery.

On April 25, Dawn Marie Smith, Quenemo, was arrested for a probation violation.

On April 25, Cory Adam Nungesser, Richmond, was arrested for domestic battery and aggravated assault.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On April 13, a vehicle driven by Derrick Kratzberg, Garnett, struck a car driven by Brett Erickson, Paola, that was stopped at a stop sign.

On April 24, a vehicle driven by Johnathan Hess, LeRoy, struck a deer while northbound on Colorado Road.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail on December 17, 2017.

Patrick Olsen was booked into jail on February 22, 2018.

Jason Schwenk was booked into jail on April 10, 2018.

Ashley Houk was booked into jail on March 1, 2018.

Chadley Mueller was booked into jail on April 17, 2018.

Lester Walker was booked into jail on March 19, 2018.

David Engel was booked into jail on April 11, 2018.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail on March 19, 2018.

Steven Sinclair was booked into jail

on March 22, 2018.

Troy Duncan was booked into jail on April 4, 2018.

William Scott Shaffer was booked into jail on April 13, 2018.

Stephen Hyden was booked into jail on April 24, 2018.

Tyler Craft was booked into jail on April 24, 2018.

Ronnie Whitehurst was booked into jail on April 20, 2018.

Dawn Smith was booked into jail on April 25, 2018.

David Myers was booked into jail on April 24, 2018.

Cory Nungesser was booked into jail on April 25, 2018.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

Colton Lawrence was booked into jail on January 17, 2018.

Cody Rodgers was booked into jail on December 8, 2017.

Wayne Benedick was booked into jail on December 7, 2017.

Jimmy Miller was booked into jail on January 5, 2018.

Timothy Fender was booked into jail on February 9, 2018.

Jesse Hogan was booked into jail on March 7, 2018.

Zachary Trivitt was booked into jail on March 7, 2018.

Robert Joles was booked into jail on March 13, 2018.

Colton Dunnagan was booked into jail on March 21, 2018.

Preston Patterson was booked into jail on March 5, 2018.

Brooke Daniels was booked into jail on April 17, 2018.

Zachary Losey was booked into jail on April 9, 2018.

Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail on March 29, 2018.

Gavin Smith was booked into jail on March 31, 2018.

Roy Teal was booked into jail on April 3, 2018.

Phillip Sorel was booked into jail on March 23, 2018.

Kyle Flander was booked into jail on April 17, 2018.

Charles Jackson was booked into jail on April 10, 2018.

Benjamin Wright was booked into jail on March 5, 2018.

Matthew Hochhalter was booked into jail on March 17, 2018.

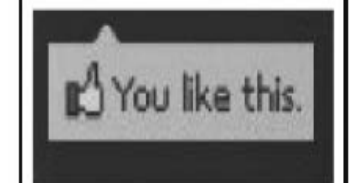
Austin Douglas was booked into jail on March 10, 2018.

Kayshunna Poindexter was booked into jail on April 25, 2018.

Cortney Collins was booked into jail on March 5, 2018.



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



## Come Check Out These Amazing Deals at Beckman Motors!



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15,650 Miles, Leather Seats, Heated Front Seats, Power Front Seats, Remote Start, bluetooth for phone, Park Assist, Dual Zone Climate Control

\$17,400



### 2011 Buick Lucerne CXL Premium

123,000 Miles, Leather Interior, Rear Park Assist, Remote Start, Blind Zone Alert, Bluetooth for phone

\$8,900



### 2007 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LS

Extended Cab 175,000 Miles, 4.8L V8, 4x4, Trailing Equipment, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Windows & Locks

\$10,900



### 2012 Chevrolet Malibu LTZ

130,000 Miles, Leather Seats, Heated Front Seats, Power Sunroof, Bluetooth for Phone

\$8,400



### 2012 Buick Enclave AWD Convenience

105,000 Miles, 19 Inch Wheels, Power Liftgate, Bluetooth for Phone, Power Driver Seat, Remote Start

\$13,400



### 2017 Chevrolet Sonic LT

44,700 Miles, Remote Start, 7" Touch Screen Radio, Rearview Camera, Bluetooth, WiFi Hotspot

\$12,400



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**ROUSH**

DECEMBER 30, 1953 - MARCH 12, 2018

Robert Henry Roush, 64, of Emporia died on Monday, March 12, 2018 at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas.

son of Henry Oliver and Arlene Culler Roush.

A graveside service will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Saturday, May 5, 2018 at the Colony Cemetery in Colony, Kansas.

Bob was born on December 30, 1953 in Colony, Kansas the

**Garnett Public Library May book discussion information**

The Garnett Public Library will hold their book discussion on Wednesday, May 24th at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. They are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. This month's discussion will be "Stars Over Sunset Boulevard" by Susan Meissner. In this new novel from the acclaimed author of Secrets of a Charmed Life, two women working in Hollywood during its Golden Age discover the joy and heartbreak of true friendship.

Los Angeles, Present Day. When an iconic hat worn by Scarlett O'Hara in Gone With the Wind ends up in Christine McAllister's vintage clothing boutique by mistake, her efforts to return it to its owner take her on a journey more enchanting than any classic movie...

Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson. The books are available for check-out at the library. Notification is posted in case of cancellation.

**Model T Ford meeting**

The East Central Kansas Model T Club (ECKT'S), a chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America will meet Thursday, May 10th at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Coffey County Library, located in Burlington on Hwy 75.

Members are asked to bring a side dish to share, to compli-

ment pizza that will be provided.

Owning a Vintage Ford is not a requirement for membership.

If you are interested in the old Ford cars, please feel welcome and bring a friend. For additional information contact Bud Redding #785-733-2124.

**PURSUIT...**

FROM PAGE 1

the city streets of Garnett on a Saturday "Citywide Garage Sale Day," zipping past garage sales, parked cars and pedestrians with local police in pursuit. Then-city commissioner Gordon Blackie said the incident, which he witnessed, was reminiscent of a scene from the 1980s TV program "The Dukes of Hazard."

Safety concerns raised by Blackie at the time led to statements from then-police chief

Kevin PeKarek that the department's pursuit policy was primarily an officer judgment call based on the particular environments involved at the time with consideration given to population density and other traffic. He said at the time the officers in the pursuit followed proper protocol in the Garnett chase.

Garnett Police Chief Kurt King said his department's pursuit policy has not changed since the 2016 incident.

**You will only find yourself fighting against God**

**WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL**



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In the 5th chapter of Acts we read how the apostles were persecuted by the Sadducee's, a religious sect who opposed Jesus during his ministry and were known for their denial of the bodily resurrection. Since the resurrection the apostles had been "standing in the temple courts telling the people the full message of this new life." (5:20) The high priest and his associates as well as the Sadducee's were filled with jealousy. It was at this time that they arrested the apostles and put them in jail, only to find them released by an angel of the Lord the next morning. When the apostles were brought before the Sanhedrin a second time Peter and the apostles reply to the charge was, "We, (the apostles) must obey God rather than men."(5:29b) When the Sadducee's heard this

they were furious and wanted the apostles put to death.

In an effort to calm the situation Gamaliel, a teacher of the law who was well respected by all the people stood and requested the disciples be put outside the room. He then explained to the Men of Israel to consider carefully what they intended to do to the apostles. Gamaliel then reminded them that Theudas and Judas the Galilean were two men who

had appeared and led a band of people in revolt. Both men were killed and their followers soon were scattered. Gamaliel's advise to the ruling council was to, "Leave these men alone! Let them go! For if their purpose is of human origin, it will fail. But if it is from God, you will not be able to stop these men; you will only find yourselves fighting against God."

We live in the biblical age referred to as the "age of Grace", which will exist until the second coming of Christ. It is a time when one either lives to please God or lives fighting against God. A no decision on the matter is not possible and leaves you in the latter group.

In the book of Jeremiah written in approximately 600 B.C. God reveals his plan for man. "For I (God) know the

plans I have for you" declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." (29:11) If your plans are based on human origin they will fail. All the religious sects of Israel ultimately failed and are forgotten. But if your plans are of God they will succeed. What the apostles started will never be stopped. Christianity, although persecuted and maligned will remain till we see Christ return in his second coming.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God  
Author of the book: "On the Other Side of the Door"  
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**Kansas farmland values continue to slip, weighed down by lagging profitability**

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Farmland prices in Kansas continued a slow, steady decline last year and a Kansas State University economist believes the trend will continue this year, saying values are being pulled down by four years of negative profitability in the agriculture sector, particularly in grain prices.

"All of the numbers are pointing down, but it's not falling off a cliff," Mykel Taylor said of the near-term outlook for farmland prices. "It will more likely be a slow, steady decline that appears to be in line with negative profitability in the cropping sector."

Taylor, a farm management specialist with K-State Research and Extension, presented a public webinar on farmland values April 25.

Kansas farmland values overall last year slipped 3.9 percent from the previous year, to an average of \$1,970 per acre, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Taylor said average net farm and ranch income peaked above \$180,000 for cowherd operators in 2014, and more than \$80,000 for those who grow non-irrigated crops, but lower cattle and crop prices since then weighed on land

values, particularly in northwest and south central Kansas. Average net farm income in southwest Kansas in 2017 was about \$35,000 while farmers in south central Kansas lost about \$5,000. At the same time, farm-family living expenses for the past six years have been around \$70,000.

"If you're making \$30,000 or \$40,000 and your expenses are \$70,000, that's a lot to cover," she said, noting that many people are covering the gap by finding jobs off the farm or by using depreciation dollars that are meant to be used to replace old machinery.

Twenty-five farmers filed for bankruptcy in 2017, up from 21 the previous year and four in 2015.

"That's hardly a record, however," Taylor said. In the farm crisis of the 1980s, 265 farmers filed for bankruptcy in 1987 alone.

Those currently most vulnerable tend to be those who pursued an aggressive growth strategy in 2008-2013 and bought a lot of land and also younger farmers and ranchers who may have more rented land than property they own. In the latter case, those producers are still obligated to make rental payments despite lower

crop prices.

"Since Kansas is a non-closure state, there is very little publicly available information people may use for determining county-average land values," Taylor said.

In her work studying land values, she uses data from the Kansas Property Valuation Division of the Kansas Department of Revenue, which include actual sales transactions. She also follows surveys conducted by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Irrigated land prices have fallen 13.1 percent since 2014 to an average of \$2,850 per acre and non-irrigated farmland values fell 13 percent in that period to \$1,870, according to the USDA. Pasture land values dipped 7.9 percent.

The data Taylor uses from actual sales transactions shows similar trends but more pronounced declines, with irrigated land down 17.4 percent, non-irrigated acreage down 19 percent and pasture land values down 21.4 percent from their peak in 2015.

The oft-repeated adage in real estate, "location, location, location" counts even in Kansas farmland prices.

In 2017, for example, non-ir-

rigated land values in northeast Kansas averaged \$4,853 per acre compared with drier southwest Kansas where farmland values averaged \$1,298.

In 2016, irrigated land in south central Kansas averaged \$6,119 per acre compared with their neighbors to the west in southwest Kansas at \$3,826.

"Drought and trade war are my X factors," said Taylor in describing other potential variables in the direction of farmland values.

Kansas is already in dry-to-drought conditions, with the southwest part of the state in extreme-to-exceptional drought. If drought conditions persist in Kansas but not in other top-producing states, the result could be even more of a drag on farmland prices.

Additionally, if China doesn't buy U.S. soybeans, sorghum or other commodities, they will buy from other countries. "That doesn't mean we won't be able to sell our crops, but it disrupts trade flow and we'd see downward pressure on prices," Taylor said.

Related information is available at the K-State Department of Agricultural Economics website, AgManager.info

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**SKINK...**

FROM PAGE 1

the project must contact the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks Ecological Services Section.

Swank Park was donated to Anderson County by Margie M. Swank after she passed away in 1981, to be used as a public park and to be dedicated in memory of Dr. J.W. Swank and his sons, Xen and Melvin Swank. Dr. Swank was born about 1826 in Indiana. He was one of the first to settle in Lincoln Township on North Sugar Creek in 1857. His res-

idence was destroyed by fire on April 28, 1881, including his beloved library. Swank died in 1901 in western Kansas.

The Park is a 160-acre piece of rangeland located a mile and a half south of 1300 Road by Bush City. In the past a portion of the land has been put into CRP ground while another small portion used for hay meadow; however, a majority of the land is non-developed. The park has trails for hiking, horses and off-road vehicles and is open for camping.

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# “Swamp” deep in Topeka, too

Congratulations to Rep. Willie Dove, author of The Alternative Crop Research Act, legalizing industrial hemp in Kansas. The measure was recently approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Colyer.

It almost didn't happen, and due to bureaucratic canoodling it will still be years before Kansas farmers get to catch up to those in 30 other states where they're making money with hemp crops. All because the "swamp" is deep in Topeka, too.

The bill was the culmination of three years of effort by Dove, a Bonner Springs Republican, and others. The Sunflower State joins 30-odd others in the nation in legalizing the plant, distinguishable from its cousin marijuana by its THC content (1/30 as much), versatility (25,000 different products that can be eaten, worn, applied to the body, manufactured into auto parts and building materials, among thousands of other uses) and "green" status (requires no pesticides or herbicides and can be planted to "heal" toxic soil).

Despite these attributes – not theoretical, but practiced daily in states far ahead of Kansas in harvesting and manufacturing hemp – Rep. Dove had to overcome lies, distortions and back-stabbing to achieve his legislative goal.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Kansas Sheriffs' Association purposely conflated industrial hemp with marijuana, despite genetic proof to the contrary. Since when are the KBI and KSA disinterested in evidence? The distinguishing characteristics between the two plants are well understood in Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado and the other states whose law enforcement concerns were apparently satisfied with the science. But not in Kansas. The lawmen argued that hemp producers would try an end-run around pot laws by planting weed among the hemp. They were unconvinced when shown scientific proof that marijuana planted near hemp loses much of its THC concentration when the plants cross-pollinate.

When confronted with science, the KSA's legislative lackey, Katie Wishman, resorted to funny math instead. The Dove Bill would have cost taxpayers no more than \$60,000 in start-up costs. "Not so" said Wishman, her abacus rattling. "More like \$800,000." When asked why her figures were 15 times that calculated by the nonpartisan Kansas Legislative Research Department, Wishman offered, "Because that's the MOST it can cost" Any wonder why spending is out of control in Topeka?

The KBI and KSA have a great deal of influence in the State Capitol, and for good reason. They are dedicated professionals, and have

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

earned the respect of all Kansans. But they are not immune from political hackery. Their foolish opposition to this legislation was a disservice to their state, and it will continue to limit farmers' incomes and the Kansas economy

At least law enforcement's opposition was partially defensible as concern for public safety. But the mindless interference by the Kansas Department of Agriculture was all about bureaucratic turf protection. The ag department never promoted the bill despite proof in other states of the benefits accruing to farmers. The department ping-ponged from being against hemp, then mildly in favor of it, then neutral. Each day seemed to bring a new posture until this year, when the legislation was gutted to such an extent that it survived only as a research and pilot program.

Administered by...wait for it... The Kansas Department of Agriculture. Suddenly, deputy ag secretary Josh Roe and his department became acolytes of industrial hemp, a conversion worthy of Paul on the Road to Damascus.

Ag will now administer the research program conducted statewide by universities – totally redundant and unnecessary. The "research" has already been conducted in the states operating a thriving hemp industry. Why does Kansas have to re-invent the hemp wheel?

The lying, obfuscation, and bureaucratic inertia from the KBI, KSA, and KDOA should be condemned by all Kansans, regardless of political stripe. These Establishment Types cost farmers, transporters, and manufacturers an opportunity to immediately take advantage of the profit potential from this amazing plant.

We now have to wait a year or two, or more, while academics and pencil-pushers discover what folks in more than 30 states already know; the miracle of industrial hemp.

## SURVEY: MILLENNIALS HAVE A LACK OF KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE HOLOCAUST



## THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S PHONE FORUM

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

I went to grand march the other night with my neighbor to watch her granddaughter and some of the dresses were beautiful, but some of the girls dresses I think need to be critiqued before they wear them. I do think the girls that have a little bit of more weight on them had prettier dresses than the girls that were really, really thin. That's just an opinion from an old person that prom just doesn't look like prom to me.

When I read in your paper about "Trade issues cause concerns for local farmers" I had to laugh my butt off. You know what? They deserve it. They voted for that orange, lying orangutan they call a president. You voted for him, now you put up with this crap and suffer. This is what you get. I do not feel sorry for you.

I want to know why the cops don't come down here on East Fourth and catch these speeders. I live a half a block east of Fourth Street. There's

a city guy that comes by here on his motorcycle and in a city truck, must be doing 50 mph or better. This is constant every day. Soon as they get past Holy Angels they're doing 40-50 or better by the time they get to my house, but you never see a cop down here. They need to set up a patrol here, thank you.

## Quotables:

*"Bias has to be taught. If you hear your parents downgrading women or people of different backgrounds, why, you are going to do that."*

– Barbara Bush

# Republican ineffectiveness an election year burden

If Republicans aren't losing their congressional majority this coming fall, they are doing a good job of acting like it.

Dozens of Republicans are leaving the House, and last week Paul Ryan said he is resigning as House speaker at the end of this Congress, and will not even run for his congressional seat again.

If the high-water mark of Republican power came on the day last December that congressional Republicans and President Donald Trump celebrated the passage of the tax bill on the White House lawn, Ryan's announcement is a clear sign that Republican clout is receding.

"We Were Eight Years in Power: An American Tragedy" is Ta-Nehisi Coates' lament over what he considers the lost opportunity of the Barack Obama years. The story of unified GOP control of Washington might someday deserve to be written as "We Were Two Years in Power: A Tragicomedy."

In a gift for the ages, Republicans won all elected branches of the federal government in 2016. But the initial ecstasy over Trump "signing their stuff" has given way to the reality that they don't have stuff to send him.

Republicans couldn't roll back Obamacare, in part because the party hadn't thought through what the Republican alternative was.

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

They passed a tax cut that included important reforms that even the Democratic repeal bills don't want to completely undo and that are boosting the economy.

That's all to the good. But tax cuts aren't a magic political elixir. First, Trump is right, as he said at an event a couple of weeks ago when he tossed away his script, that they are boring. They don't have the emotive appeal of issues like trade and immigration. Second, there are limits to how effectively you can run on the one thing you accomplished last year.

This is the truly extraordinary aspect of

the current situation. Republicans are content not to do anything else of significance in Congress this year. They passed an omnibus spending bill that was rightly denounced as a disgrace by Trump even as he signed it, and the Senate is working to confirm Trump nominees. That's pretty much it.

They aren't trying to wring every last ounce of what could be their waning months of unified control of Washington -- for years to come. They aren't determined to give their voters some other reasons to support them in November. They aren't attempting to create action in Washington besides Trump's feuds with James Comey and Stormy Daniels.

Republicans are resting on their laurels, when they don't deserve any laurels. They are suffering from political exhaustion, when they haven't truly exerted themselves. They are acting like they are lost in the wilderness, when they still occupy the commanding heights of American politics.

Maybe Republicans somehow hold on to the House this fall (the generic ballot is encouraging lately, if nothing else is). At the very least, though, Republicans are going to lose their functional majority. The question at this juncture is, How would anyone notice?

Rich Lowry is the editor of The National Review

# Basketball findings hit close to home for KU

The findings and recommendations of the Independent Commission on College Basketball, released Wednesday, hit close to home for the University of Kansas.

"It is the overwhelming assessment of the Commission that the state of men's college basketball is deeply troubled," the commission wrote in its 60-page report. "The levels of corruption and deception are now at a point that they threaten the very survival of the college game as we know it."

And if the college game has become a cesspool, KU is swimming in it.

As Condoleezza Rice, chair of the commission, shared the group's findings Wednesday, it became clear that KU checks several boxes when it comes to problems with the game.

Turning a blind eye to the problems is precisely what KU Chancellor Douglas Girod has done...

the freedom of choice of players, and undermining the relationship of college basketball to the mission of higher education," the report states. Indeed, KU has had at least one one-and-

## GUEST COMMENTARY



SCOTT STANFORD - Lawrence Journal World

done player on its roster each of the past five seasons including Andrew Wiggins, Joel Embiid, Kelly Oubre, Josh Jackson, Cliff Alexander, Cheick Diallo and Billy Preston.

The commission also recommended that the NCAA and its member schools disassociate from non-scholastic basketball, the summer circuit of club teams often backed by apparel companies. It is these non-scholastic leagues that have given so given shoe companies like Adidas so much influence in the college game.

"The money flowing from apparel companies and other third parties into non-scholastic basketball must be disclosed and accounted for," the report states, "in order to address the corruption arising from non-scholastic basketball."

It was an Adidas executive, James Gatto, who allegedly funneled more than \$100,000

in payments to two high school players to influence them to choose KU. The pay-for-play scandal could land KU in deep trouble with the NCAA, but so far KU has delivered little in the way of outrage toward Adidas. Adidas may have embarrassed KU by paying players to choose the Jayhawks, but don't expect KU to say anything bad about Adidas, as the shoe company has offered KU its most lucrative contract, \$191 million over 12 years.

The commission also recommended that there be greater accountability, not just for coaches but also university administrators.

"For too long, college presidents and administrators have not been viewed as accountable for the conduct of their athletic programs," The commission wrote. "That will have to change. College presidents and high-level administrators cannot be permitted to turn a blind eye to the infractions in those programs."

Turning a blind eye to the problems is precisely what KU Chancellor Douglas Girod has done since the allegations against KU became public earlier this month. Girod has refused to look closely at his basketball program, arguing that a cursory review last fall was enough for him.

There is significant skepticism that the reforms recommended by the Independent Commission on College Basketball will be adopted by the NCAA. That's unfortunate — Kansas and others are in desperate need of a wakeup call.

– Scott Stanford is publisher of The Lawrence Journal World in Lawrence, Ks.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-1-2018 / Archive Photo

Circa February 4, 1991 - Pictured from left to right are the top shooters from the Scipio Knights of Columbus free throw contest. Front row - Kimberly Mersman, 10 years old, Sarah Kueser, 14 years old. Back row - Kevin Feuerborn, 13 years old, Jarod Rockers, 14 years old and Blake Rockers, 12 years old.

## 20 years ago: Work on new convenience store and fast food chain to begin soon

### 10 years ago...

A 21-year-old Garnett man will make his second appearance in Anderson County District Court after being charged with attempted first degree murder. Peter Thomas Bowen allegedly attempted to harm his wife Ashley Bowen during a domestic dispute early the morning of March 30. Officials with the Garnett Police Department who arrested Bowen, are not releasing what actions Bowen took to be charged with attempted first degree murder.

### 20 years ago...

Increasing traffic on U.S. Highway 59 through Garnett has given rise to another major convenience store and fast food development on the town's highway strip. Teresa Gretencord and her husband Mike of Mike's Total gas station announced last week the present business would be leveled and replaced by a Texaco convenience store this summer with a target completion date of August 1. A house east of the present location at the corner of U.S. Highway 59 and 5th Avenue which used to serve as

### THAT WAS THEN



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the office for the company was razed in March to allow for the expansion of the business. Along with the convenience store items and gasoline, the gas station will include a Taco Bell Express and feature a drive through window for customer convenience.

### 30 years ago...

The preliminary figures garnered by the 1988 Kansas Census shows the population in Anderson County to be 7,857 people. Compared to the 1979 Agricultural Census, this is a drop in population of 524 people. However the 1980 Federal Census listed the population of

the county at 8,749 residents, raising the population decline number to 892.

### 40 years ago...

A public hearing on an application for federal funding of a community building in downtown Garnett and rehabilitation of sub-standard housing was held Wednesday night at the City Commission meeting. City Manager Rick Doran said that a joint city-county application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development would ask for \$300,000 for the construction of the community building and \$150,000 for housing rehabilitation.

### 100 years ago...

There will be something doing in Bush City soon, probably about May 14th. Part of the doings will be a Red Cross auction, at which many useful articles will be sold. And there will be all sorts of fun. In fact, the town will be upside and down side up. The mayor, Bill Fonger, will be locked up in the calaboose, and the key will be thrown in the well so he can't interfere with the fun.

## Beef farmers and ranchers make significant contribution to societal, economic fabric of Kansas

Many products get publicity and special recognition during the year. But in Kansas, if any product deserves its own month, it's beef. That's why Kansas Governor Jeff Colyer has declared May as Beef Month in the state. This declaration makes this the 34th consecutive year beef has received this honor.

According to Kevin Thielen, executive director of the Kansas Beef Council, the value of beef to the economy and social fabric of the state is remarkable. "With more than 6.3 million cattle on ranches and in feedyards in the state, Kansas ranks third in the country" says Thielen. "That's more than twice the state's human population. Kansas cattle producers are proud of the nutritious, delicious beef they help bring to tables in this state, across the country and around the world."

Kansas has about 46 million acres of farm ground. Not all of this land can be used to grow crops, however. Grazing cattle is an ideal technique for efficiently utilizing grass-

es and plants growing on over 15.5 million acres of Kansas pasture and rangeland. These acres would be wasted if not for ruminants like cattle that can turn these resources into essential protein and nutrients for humans.

Kansas also ranked second in fed cattle marketed, with 4.94 million in 2017. Beef cattle and calves represented 50.8% of the 2016 Kansas agricultural cash receipts.

The effect of the beef industry on employment is significant as well. According to the American Meat Institute, Kansas companies that produce, process, distribute and sell meat and poultry products employ as many as 19,798 people, while generating an additional 50,852 jobs in supplier and associated industries. These include jobs in companies supplying goods and services to manufacturers, distributors and retailers, as well as those depending on sales to workers in the meat industry. The product they help bring to market is one that contributes substantially to the human

diet. Beef provides 10 essential nutrients, including zinc, iron, protein and B vitamins. It does all this for only 150 calories per 3-ounce serving. In fact, a serving of beef provides the same amount of protein as three servings (1 1/2 cups) of cooked black beans - which have 341 calories.

Kansas ranchers and feeders are committed to producing beef responsibly and sustainably, Thielen says. But beef production refined over many generations is only part of the story. Producers also keep consumer needs and wants top of mind.

"While all aspects of beef raising and processing are important, producing beef that is delicious, safe, wholesome and nutritious is 'job one' for our industry," Thielen says. "After all, producers of beef are also consumers of the beef they produce. They're proud of their role in this terrific food that so many people enjoy."

For more information contact: John Sachse (785) 273-5225

## Victorian style artifact found

Well folks, it's time once again to put your thinking caps on for another week.

I recently dug up this nice brass Victorian style artifact and I'm having a terrible time identifying it.

I've had three people tell me what they think it is or was used for, but it's your chance now.

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



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



I have also had three phone calls about last week's column, the shoe spoon, which I really appreciated.

All three were different styles of spoons, but all of them were made of stainless steel.

The field of archeology isn't only a lot of fun, but it's a wonderful learning experience for me.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 25April2018

## Carlsons win duplicate bridge

Charles and Peggy Carlson won the duplicate bridge match April 25 in Garnett.

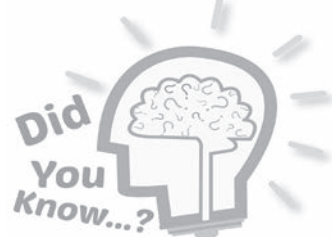
Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch took second place.

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis came in third. David Leitch and Tom Williams were in fourth place.

All bridge players are welcome each Wednesday at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

## Did you know..?

- Did you know your tongue is the fastest healing part of your body
- Did you know a dolphins top speed is 60kmh (37mph)
- Did you know a sharks top speed is 70kmh (44mph)
- Did you know sound travels 4.3 times faster through water than in air
- Did you know the first train reached a top speed of only 8 kmh (5 mph)
- Did you know a honeybee's top speed is 24kph (15mph)
- Did you know a cheetahs top speed is 114kph (70mph)
- Did you know bull's can run faster uphill than down
- Did you know to crack a whip the tip must be travelling faster than the speed of sound
- Did you know a car travelling at 80kph (50mph) uses half its fuel to overcome wind



### resistance

- Did you know womens hearts beat faster than mens
- Did you know greyhounds can reach speeds of up to 67kph (42mph)
- Did you know fleas can accelerate 50 times faster than a space shuttle
- Did you know sound travels 15 times faster through steel than air
- Did you know a hippopotamus can run faster than a man
- Did you know elephants

- can run up to 40kmh (25mph)
- Did you know squirrels can climb trees faster than they can run on the ground
- Did you know the greyhound is the fastest dog and can reach speeds of up to 72kph (45mph)
- Did you know the fastest fish in the sea is the swordfish and can reach up to speeds of 108kph (68mph, 59knots)
- Did you know a whip makes a cracking sound because its tip moves faster than the speed of sound
- Did you know sound travels 10 times faster through granite than air
- Did you know a dragonfly can fly at 40kph (25mph)
- Did you know flies can react to an object it sees and change direction in less than 30 milliseconds

## Public invited to participate in archeological excavation in Morris County, Kansas

Volunteers are invited to participate in the 2018 Kansas Archeology Training Program (KATP) Field School June 2-17 at the Kaw Mission State Historic Site (14MO368) in Council Grove, Kansas. The Kaw Indian Mission was built in 1851 by the Methodist Episcopal Church South and served as a school for boys in the Kaw or Kansa tribe between 1851 and 1854.

This year marks the 43rd anniversary of the KATP Field School, which provides a hands-on opportunity for the public to work alongside professional and avocational archeologists in the field and in the laboratory. No experience is necessary, just a desire to learn. Volunteers may participate for one day or the entire 16 days. Participants may assist archeologists in strategic test excavation of the site and/or help with cleaning and cataloging artifacts in the lab. Archeology technique courses

are offered and may be taken for college credit or simply for personal enrichment.

Participation fee for the KATP field school is \$20 for members of the Kansas Anthropological Association (KAA) or Kansas Historical Foundation (KHF). Nonmember fee is \$80. After May 1st the participation fee increases to \$30 for members and \$90 for nonmembers. Children must be at least 12 years old and accompanied by a parent or responsible adult. The registration packet and further details are available on the KSHS website at <http://www.kshs.org/14622>, including forms for KAA and KHF membership. For more information call Tricia Waggoner at 785-272-8681, ext. 267.

Project headquarters for classes and the artifact processing lab will be at the Council Grove Recreation and Events Center (formerly the National Guard Armory), 1020 East

Main Street, Council Grove, will be the project headquarters for check-in, the artifact processing laboratory, and the lab class. While field school is in session, visitors are welcome to visit the excavation site and the lab to see artifacts being processed; visitor hours are 9am to 11:30am and 1:30pm to 4pm. Classes offered include Archeological Fieldwork, Archeological Site Survey, Cultural Reconstruction, and Architectural Buildings Survey.

A full schedule of evening programs will be free and open to the public; the schedule is posted on the KSHS website at <http://www.kshs.org/14622> (click on "2018 KATP Evening Programs"). Please note: the schedule of evening programs is incomplete at this time, and the website will be updated periodically over the coming weeks as additional programs are confirmed.

## Farm Service Agency makes administrative change to the Livestock Indemnity Program

CANADIAN, Texas, April 24, 2018 - Starting today, agricultural producers who have lost livestock to disease, resulting from a weather disaster, have an additional way to become eligible for a key U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) disaster assistance program. USDA Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation Bill Northey announced an administrative clarification nationwide to the Livestock Indemnity Program. In the event of disease, this change by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) authorizes local FSA county committees to accept veterinarian certifications that

livestock deaths were directly related to adverse weather and unpreventable through good animal husbandry and management. The committees may then use this certification to allow eligibility for producers on a case-by-case basis for LIP. "This change is part of USDA's broader effort to better serve America's farmers, ranchers and foresters through flexible and effective programs," said Northey, who is in Texas today visiting with ranchers impacted by drought and wildfire. "America's farmers feed our nation and much of the world, and throughout history they have known good years and

bad years. But when disaster strikes, USDA is ready to step in and help."

LIP provides benefits to agricultural producers for livestock deaths in excess of normal mortality caused by adverse weather, disease or by attacks by animals reintroduced into the wild by the federal government. Eligible weather events include earthquakes, hail, tornadoes, hurricanes, storms, blizzard and flooding. Producers interested in LIP or other USDA disaster assistance programs should contact their local USDA service center.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-1-18 / Photo Submitted

ACHS' Abby Reid clears an early bar in the high jump competition at the recent Anderson County Invitational track meet. Last week at Louisburg Reid placed 3rd in the high jump to go along with winning both the pole vault and 110 meter hurdles.

## Bulldogs place a pair in top 10 at Iola

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - Anderson County only had 3 golfers compete at the Iola Invitational last Monday on the 23rd, but still finished with a couple of solid top 10

performances.

Carson Powelson shot an 89, Josh Martin wasn't far behind with a 97 and Zack Barnes closes out the group with a 120.

Powelson finished 7th overall followed by Martin finish-

ing in 10th place.

Parsons won the team title with an overall score of 362 and Fredonia ended up in second with 398.

## Vikings baseball outscored Waverly 32-7 in two game sweep

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings picked up a pair of easy wins over Waverly last Monday, April 23.

In the opener, it was all Vikings 12-2.

Waverly scored a run in the top of the first and another in the fifth inning, while the Vikings plated 5 runs in the first, 4 runs in the third and 3 runs in the fifth to close out

the game early on the 10-run rule.

It was much more of the same in the second game as the Vikings rolled to a 20-5 win in just 4 innings.

After a scoreless first inning, the Vikings plated 8 runs in the second inning followed by back-to-back innings of 6 runs to finish off the victory.

There was many good performances offensively by the

Vikings in the double header sweep, with B Sommer leading the way.

Sommer was a combined 4-6, 4 runs and 7 RBIs in the two games.

Kyle Brotherton was 4-7, 5 runs and 3 RBIs.

Seth Burroughs and Matt Cubit both had identical stat lines. They both went 3-6 with 3 runs scored and 3 RBIs.

## AC JV golf finishes first

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PLEASANTON - The Bulldogs JV golf squad earned a first place finish at the Pleasanton Invitational on Tuesday.

The Bulldogs (221) finished 9 strokes better than second place Uniontown (230). Third place was West Franklin (248)

and Pleasanton (266).

Anderson County finished the day with 3 of the top 7 golfers overall.

Drake Thomas, Jayhawk-Linn, paced all golfers with a score of 46, followed by Lucas Keeler, Prairie View.

Hunter Crane (52) and Jacob Hawkins (53) finished 3rd and

4th respectively.

Nathan Quinn (54) finished 7th, Nick Lybarber (62) finished in 16th and right behind him in 18th was Erik Rytter (64).

Rounding out the Bulldog golfers was AJ Rues (75) and Garrett Bures (76).

## April ends with most expensive national gas price average since 2014

TOPEKA, Kan. - April 30, 2018 - Hitting \$2.81, today's national gas price average has reached the highest price per gallon since November 2014. That year, pump prices averaged \$3.34, peaking at \$3.70 in April and bottoming out at \$2.25 in December.

"Motorists have been spoiled the past few years with inexpensive gas prices," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "We expect prices to continue increasing, potentially another 10 cents, through Memorial Day and then will likely stabilize during the summer, but with the understanding that if demand spikes, prices are likely to follow."

On the week, national gasoline demand took a notable drop from its record high the previous week, falling by 774,000 b/d, according to the Energy Information Administration (EIA).

Today's national gas price average is 16 cents more expensive than last month and 43 cents more expensive than last year at this time. California and Hawaii share the highest average gas price at \$3.61/gallon, while Oklahoma is enjoying the cheapest prices at the pump, \$2.52/gallon.

"In Kansas, the average this week is \$2.55, up about six cents in the past week," AAA Kansas' Steward said, "but we

are pretty fortunate here in the Sunflower State to have the nation's 6th cheapest average gas prices, 26 cents less than the national average."

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## ACHS Bulldogs boys and girls track both finish 2nd at Burlington

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - It was a good day for both the Anderson County Bulldog boys and girls at the 2018 Wildcat Invitational in Burlington last Tuesday, April 24 with both squads finishing 2nd and winning multiple gold medals in the process.

The girls were led by Averi Wilson and Abby Reid as they both won a pair of gold medals.

Reid placed in three events, winning both the 110 meter hurdles (17.51) and pole vault (9') while placing third in the high jump (4'10").

Maya Corley placed 3rd in the pole vault, clearing 7'.

Wilson won gold medals in both the 800 meter (2:39.05) and the 1600 meter (5:36:15).

Layne Lutz placed 2nd in discus (87' 4.5") and 3rd in shot put (30').

Crane Carson placed 4th in discus with a throw of 82'4".

Marah Lutz won gold in the

400 meter dash with a time of 1:05.62.

Cameron Simpson finished 4th in the 200 meter dash with a time of 28.79 and also finished 7th in the 100 meter dash.

Sophia Cole edged Simpson in the 100 meter dash to finish 6th with a time of 13.95 seconds.

Zekeria Driever finished 4th in the high jump, clearing 4'6" and Brooklyn Schettler placed 5th in the long jump with a leap of 14'3".

In boys action, Ryland Porter led the way with two golds and a silver.

Porter won both the 800 meter (2:20.31), 1600 meter (5:01.27) and second in the 3200 meter (11:20.21).

Dallas Higginbotham finished 2nd and 3rd in the shot (40' 7") and discus (132'9") respectively.

Seneca Wettstein finished 5th in both the 100 meter (12.54) and 200 meter (25.46).

Nathan Quinn placed in the

200 meter (24.87, 4th) and 400 meter (55.72, 3rd).

Owen Lutz finished 3rd in the 3200 meter (11:43.63) and 4th in the 1600 meter (5:12.77).

Logan Allen won a pair of bronze medals by finishing third in both the triple jump (36' 3.5") and long jump (18'4.75").

Riley Hedges earned a 3rd place finish in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:21.38 and 6th in the 1600 meter run (5:16.92).

Jacob Allison finished 6th in the 400 meter (1:02.62).

Garrett Belcher earned bronze in the 300 meter hurdles (50.14).

Morgan Hall Kroph finished 4th in the 3200 meter run with a time of 11:52.47.

Ryan Lenno placed 4th in the long jump (17'5.75") and Corey Bowen placed 4th in the triple jump (36'3") and 5th in the long jump (17'5").

## Bulldogs rebound from shutout by shutting out Louisburg to earn split

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LOUISBURG - The defense let down the pitching in the opener in an 8-0 defeat before closing out the night with a 3-0 shutout of their own.

Seven different players picked up a hit, all singles, in the opener.

Bo Dilliner was 1-2 but also walked twice.

Justin Sitter started the game and went 3 innings, allowing 3 hits, 3 run, 1 earned run to take the loss.

Korbin Edgecomb came on in relief, also pitching 3 innings. Edgecomb allowed 5 hits, 5 runs, 2 earned runs and struck out two.

The Bulldogs won the late game 3-0 behind a stout defensive that didn't pick up any

errors and a strong start on the mound by Ridge Pracht.

Pracht went 5 innings, allowing just 3 hits, 0 runs, struck out 4 and walked just one batter.

Austin Peine closed the door pitching the final 2 innings, giving up just one hit and no runs.

## AC baseball splits with Prairie View

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LACYGNE - Last Tuesday the Anderson County Bulldogs baseball team earned a split after a strong opening game.

In the opener, the Bulldogs used a 6 run fourth inning and a 4 run seventh to cruise to a 12-3 victory.

A quartet of Bulldogs picked up 3 hits.

Tanner Spencer and Cole Denny both went 3-5 and Austin Peine and Walker Pedrow both

went 3-4 in the early game.

They combined to score 5 runs and drive in 7.

One the mound, Cole Denny went the distance.

Denny allowed 7 hits in 7 innings, 2 earned runs and struck out 5.

In the late game, Prairie View rode a 4 run 4th inning to a 5-3 victory.

Bulldogs answered with one run in the top of the 5th and 2 more in the top of the sixth, before coming up just short.

Tanner Spencer was 3-4 in the game and drive in a pair of runs.

Walker Pedrow is the only other Bulldog with multiple hits, going 2-3.

Damone Kueser takes the loss on the mound, allowing 3 earned runs on 8 hits over 5 1/3 innings.

Austin Peine pitched the final 2/3 of an inning, allowing 1 hit and 0 runs.

## Vikings softball finally notches first win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Thanks to some late game heroics, the Vikings picked up their first win of the season with a 5-4 win over Lebo on Monday, April 23.

The Vikings were riding high after scoring twice in the third and three more runs in the fourth inning to take an early 5-0 lead.

Lebo answered with three runs in the fifth and two more in the top half of the seventh to knot the game at 5 apiece.

In the bottom of the seventh, Dakota Pendleton started things with a single before back to back walks to Charlyze Robertson and Riley Roll loaded the bases with no outs.

After a short pop out to center by Jasmine Clancy, the

winning run was scored on the third walk of the inning, this time it was Layla Bones earning the walk on a full count to win the game.

Shelbi Hettinger led the Vikings with 3 hits in 4 at bats.

Dakota Pendleton went 2-4 with 2 runs scored and Charlyze Robertson was 2-3 with one run scored.

Roll pitched a complete game, going 7 innings and allowing 10 hits.

Lebo rebounded in the late game with a 12-5 win, but the score was much closer throughout then the finally score indicated.

Central Heights rode the momentum of their thrilling win by scoring 4 runs in the first to take an early lead but Lebo answered with 4 of their

own in the top half of the third to knot the score up.

The Vikings tacked on one more in the bottom of the fourth to go up 5-4 and the score would remain that way until the top half of the sixth.

In the inning, Lebo would plate 8 runs.

Lebo opened the inning with a single followed by back-to-back errors and then 4 straight singles to score 7 runs before recording an out.

The Vikings would finally get out of the inning on a double play, but the damage had already been done.

Despite the loss, Hettinger again went 3-4 and scored twice.

Roll and Lindsay Burson, two hits each, were the only other Vikings picking up multiple hits in the game.

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**Top Dog of the Week!**

**Abby Reid**

**The Anderson County Bulldog finished 1st in the pole vault and the 110 hurdles as well as placing 3rd in the high jump last week at Burlington.**

**Top Dog of the Week wins a \$10 Sonic gift card and our special recognition vehicle window decal. Watch for them on the road, and each week in**

## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 1**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, May 2**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
  - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, May 3**
- 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
  - 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
  - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
  - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, May 7**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
  - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
  - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, May 8**
- 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. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Parkview Heights
- Wednesday, May 9**
- 10:00 a.m. - "Remember When" Wednesdays at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room.
  - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
  - 7 p.m. - Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail meeting at the Garnett Depot
- Thursday, May 10**
- 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
- Monday, May 14**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
  - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
  - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, May 15**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
- Wednesday, May 16**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
  - Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
  - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, May 17**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at

# Local kid grows hair to help kids with cancer



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-1-18 / Photo Submitted  
Eli Herr after growing his hair out for 2 years so that he could donate it to the Wigs 4 Kids.

It isn't every day that a kid wakes up one morning and decides to grow his hair out to help another kid in need, but that is exactly what Eli Herr did.

Eli is a 4th grader at Garnett Elementary. His parents are Brianna and Jamison Herr of Garnett.

They understand the challenges he had to endure while doing such a great thing.

It took Eli two years to grow his hair out the required 12 inches in which is needed by Wigs 4 Kids as a minimum length to be able to be donated.

Casei Rockers at Salon Connection in Garnett is the one that had the privilege to cut Eli's hair.

"He had a hard time with growing his hair out," his mom Brianna said.

"The teasing, being hot and too being mistaken as a girl by pretty

much every stranger he came in contact with," Brianna added.

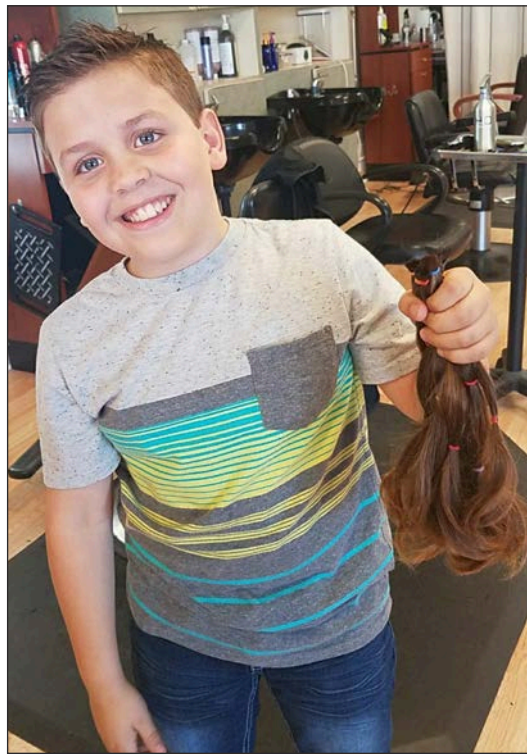
For Eli to endure this and not think twice, it is pretty special.

When children lose their hair, they don't just suffer physically. The change in appearance can drastically undermine their self-image and sabotage their self-esteem.

To put into perspective just how special these wigs are that the kids receive, they are hand-crafted and each wig is made of approximately 150,000 strands of natural hair.

The individual strands of hair are hand-tied onto the foundation of the wig, which is created from a mold of the person's head for a snug fit.

These wigs are designed so that they won't come off while a kid is playing on the playground or even playing baseball.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-1-18 / Photo Submitted  
Eli Herr shortly after the haircut is complete, showing off the 12 inches of growth that will be donated.



This plaque was recently placed on the wooden railroad bench that the Carl Colvin family donated to the Garnett Santa Fe depot. Donna Colvin, wife & mother, loved the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail and walked it often. Pictured from left are: Carl Colvin, Mike Colvin, Jeff, Tami Colvin Hiestand, Todd, Clint Hiestand, Tim Colvin, Kris Colvin, Carla Colvin Nelson, Bryson Turn

## Garnett Area Community Band Spring Concert will be May 6 at ACJSHS

The Garnett Area Community Band will be presenting their Annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 6, 2018 beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium at Anderson County Junior Senior High School in Garnett.

Under the direction of Jeff Russell, the Community Band will perform some favorites, "Shake, Rattle & Roll," "Four Seasons," "Jazz Waltz" plus a wide variety of music featuring the hymn "They Led My Lord Away," to Sousa's "Washington Post." Vocalist Penny Russell will join the band to sing, "You'll Never Walk Alone." from the second musical of Rodgers & Hammerstein, Carousell. The Garnett Area Musicians

will be joined by musicians from LaCygne, Richmond, Princeton, Lawrence, Paola, Ottawa, Osawatimie, Burlington and Westphalia.

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.

## MEMBERS...

FROM PAGE 1

fall of 1986 and told the sitting commission it had historically been hard enough to find people to run for the three existing seats and five members would make it harder to make decisions.

Colo also made the point at the time that city costs would go up for commissioners, who at the time were paid \$75 per month, and the mayor was paid \$100 per month plus a \$50 bonding fee.

Commissioners are now paid \$450 per month and the mayor \$500, which would foreseeably bump city costs by around \$10,000 if two more posts were added.

Commission elections in recent years have generally failed to draw much interest from many candidates. While as many as a half dozen applicants have interviewed to be appointed to city commission vacancies in recent years when posts were vacated before the end of their term, members of the public have generally been hesitant to run for positions in contested elections in the past decade against either incumbents or against other candidates. Huss defeated incumbent Gordon Blackie in the city's most recent contested election last November.

## Kansas license plates to undergo makeover

TOPEKA—License plates for newly registered cars in Kansas are undergoing a makeover.

The new plates will carry the same designs currently offered, but will be flat instead of embossed. Additionally, new plates will be delivered directly to the vehicle owner in the updated process.

"This project completely modernizes the way the State of Kansas produces and delivers license plates," Governor Jeff Colyer, M.D. said. "The old process has been in place since the first license plate was created by the state in 1913, so it is long overdue for streamlining. My administration is prioritizing providing more effective service for Kansans at the best price."

The transition to the new process will be complete on August 1. To prepare for that date, the Department of Revenue will stop accepting new orders for personalized plates effective April 27. Personalized plate service will resume under the new process on August 1 with faster, on-site approval of the requested personalized combination.

Under the new process, any customer purchasing a new plate will place an order at the county motor vehicle office. The customer will leave the office with a 30 day temporary license tag and their registration sticker. Meanwhile, the permanent plate will be "printed" on demand by KDOR's vendor, Center Industries. The

permanent plate will arrive at the customer's home in 10-14 business days, at which time the customer will affix the registration sticker received at the office to the new plate and attach it to the car.

"This new process will eliminate the millions of dollars' worth of license plate inventory that sits in county offices across the state and often goes unused," Revenue Secretary Sam Williams said. "Plus, personalized plate customers will no longer have to go back in to the office to pick up their new plate when it's produced. The new system offers more convenience for customers."

Customers will have the chance to provide an email address or mobile phone to

receive alerts when their plate is ordered and shipped. The shipment notice will include a link to track the status of the package to know when to expect it at home.

The process will only apply to new orders for plates. There is no need for current plate holders to order a replacement because of the updated system. Typically, new plates are ordered after a car is purchased and there is no plate to transfer, when a plate is lost, damaged, or stolen, or if the customer orders a personalized combination.

## There's psychology in good store layout

If you're a retailer, a proper layout of your store does more than encourage purchases – it can also help ensure a customer becomes a regular customer. Or, if poorly done, it may ensure he/she views you negatively and passes that along to others.

So there are a handful of rules that not only encourage purchases but also make your customer feel comfortable in your store, and feeling comfortable is critical to his/her endorsement of you.

1) For starters, remember that studies show most customers entering a store look and often turn immediately to the right after passing what some big retailers call the "decompression zone." The decompression zone is that first 15 feet or so of space from the entrance looking into the store within which a shopper more or less gets into the store's groove.

Think of a customer walking into your store from a busy street or a mall. Outside there is noise, traffic, the sound of the mall merry-go-round and kids pitching a fit. Step into the store and suddenly all the focus changes – now, it's

### HOW TO SELL STUFF



nearly all shoes or clothes or hardware. The mentality of the store starts to replace whatever noise was in the shopper's head seconds before. It takes 3-7 seconds or about 15 feet.

So merchandise placed within this area isn't going to get much of a look. It is, however, a good place for a customer to get his first taste of your hospitality. Ever notice where Wal-Mart greeters stand?

2) Obviously the store layout you choose needs to fit your business. If you're inventory-rich, like a grocery store, it's easy to understand the logic in longer aisles laid out in a grid with end cap displays. You can direct traffic in a loop or a square with inventory on the sides and a center island. A

more open layout helps spur impulse buying because shoppers can move more freely across larger areas.

3) Avoid long counters. The larger the barrier, the more an "us versus them" psychology that's created in the customer's mind and the more discomfort it entails. If you have to have counter space for a register, etc., try configuring a desk or taller podium that makes less of an obstacle.

4) Avoid the "butt brush." If aisles are so narrow customers can't face different directions to look at merchandise without brushing bootys with each other, they'll avoid that aisle altogether.

Give your customers a sense of openness where they're not crowded in looking at your products and make them comfortable, and you'll sell more stuff!

Dane Hicks is president of Garnett Publishing, Inc., and publisher of The Anderson County Review. Comments or questions may be directed to him at [review@garnett-ks.com](mailto:review@garnett-ks.com) or (785) 448-3121.

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## HELP...

FROM PAGE 1

alive."

She says several improvements have been made over the years to the museum, including a new heating and cooling system to maintain the temperature in the museum to better preserve the artifacts. A security system and fire system have been implemented as well to prevent further damage like the damage done to the museum in the mid-1990s by vandals. A new software program was recently purchased so that all of the items in the museum can be cataloged with pictures showing what is inside the historic exhibits.

The museum and the Harris House have the same visiting hours and are open May through September, Tuesday

through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and other times by appointment. Phone numbers are posted at both locations to make arrangements for visits outside of regular hours. Kinney says they don't have a lot of visits to either place, but they don't do extensive advertising either. She says they are excited that a group has already contacted them to come to see both places in June.

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# Colony citywide cleanup is underway and will continue through May 7th

## Calendar

May 2-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m. 3-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary meeting, Church Annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.; 7-Cemetery Board meeting, City Office, 7 p.m.;

## School Calendar

May 1-baseball/softball at Madison, 3-7 p.m.; middle school track at Burlingame; baseball/softball at NE Arma, middle school track at NE Arma, 3-7 p.m.; 3-high school track at 3 p.m. 3-7 p.m.; 7-high school Jr. Varsity at Iola, 3:30 p.m.; 9-Spring Concert, 7 p.m.; Crest School Board meets at Board Office, 7 p.m.

## Meal Site

May 2-Friendship Day, roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, Prince Edward veggies, roll, cherry crisp; 4-hamburger, baby bakers, carrots, bun, peaches; 7-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, California blend veggies, pineapple. Phone 620-852-3457 for

## COLONY NEWS



**Mary A. Luedke**  
Contact (620) 852-3379 or colonynews@ckt.net with Colony news.

meal reservations.

## Christian Church

April 22 Randy Riebel gave the Communion Meditation on the top five reasons people give for not believing the Bible, and noted that the Bible is the most stolen book in the world and the most quoted book ever. Charles Parks from the Gideons spoke to us about their contributions to spreading the Word of God. Bruce Symes gave the sermon titled "God's Pursuit", referencing Jonah 1 thru 4. He focused on how God will pursue us in our rebellion, how we shouldn't give up on those rebelling against God, and that we should come to (or back to) God.

Men's Bible study will be Tuesday morning at 7 a.m.

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. will be youth group, followed by a meal and prayer at 5:30 p.m., and the adult Bible study, 7 p.m. Current study is "Praying the Psalms". Everyone is welcome to join!

The youth group is taking donations for the Colony city wide garage sales coming up April 27-28, to earn money for a youth trip. If you have items to donate, please bring them to the church, or contact Jessica Riebel. April 28th, the church will be having another FREE movie night open to everyone, time will be announced soon; potluck dinner will be May 6, followed by annual meeting. Pictures will be taken that day to update the church directory. Ladies Spring Banquet will be held May 7 at 6 p.m. at the City Hall Community Room. All ladies are welcome to attend. If possible, it is asked you bring a baby item to donate to the Pregnancy Resource Center.

## Cowboy Church

Leo Ramsey opened the High Point Cowboy Church service April 22 with a scripture reading and announcements before the church entered into praise

and worship led by Cindy Beckmon.

Pastor Jon Petty continued the message of our Kingdom inheritance and what we are to do with it from Colossians 1:9-18. Evangelist Scott Coon, Texarkana, will speak next April 29 at High Point Cowboy Church. Service starting at 9 a.m. with book review class led by Ron Thompson following at 10 a.m..

## UMC

Scripture presented April 22 United Methodist Church service was Psalm 23: 1-6, Acts 4: 4-12, 1 John 3: 16-24 and John 10: 11-21. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "The Power of a Name".

## Citywide Cleanup

Cleanup begins April 27 and last day is May 7. The dumpster will be set near the water tower. No shingles, tires or oil will be accepted. Batteries and metal, please place in separate piles near dumpster. Superintendent Tim Dietrich will pick up brush and limbs April 20-27 when placed near the ditch as near as possible. City is not responsible for leaving ruts in residents' lawns.

**Colony/Crest 111th Alumni**  
This year's officers are President, Marie Goodell Plinsky, 1966; Vice-President, Mary Beckmon Scovill, 1964, Secretary, Calvin Wells, 1957 and Treasurer, Arvin Clemans, 1964.

The meeting will be held May 26 in the Crest Auditorium. The doors will open at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Pre-registration price will be \$18.00. The price at the door will be \$20.00.

## Jolly Dozen

The Jolly Dozen Club met April 16 at the City Hall Community room. Roll call was answered by nine mem-

bers telling an April Fool's trick played on you or one you played on someone. The barrels in business area were discussed and should be decorated before Memorial Day. It was decided to have the May meeting at Dudley's with a flower exchange. Hostesses gifts were won by Marilyn Thexton - an Easter basket and Debbie Wools a set of Rubbermaid bowls for the hostess gifts. Host Delores Strickler was served cinnamon rolls.

## Lions

Five members and one guest, Terry Weldin, were present for the April 18 meeting. Following the meal Bill Ulrich, president was in charge. He reported his grandson collected 78 lbs. of pull tabs for the Ronald McDonald House.

Kenton King reported the sign for the school is ready to install as soon as the weather permits. Dian Prasko sent a memorial donation in memory of Lion Al Richardson. Terry Weldin stated the Lion State Convention will be held in June. Also, the new zone chairman will be Lion David Branton of Garnett. The drawing for the Taurus Judge was held. Trey O'Brian of Yates center was the winner.

## Bakery

Colony once had a Bakery. Excerpts from a history book wrote Feb. 1, 1895-Thirty loaves of bread for \$1 was baked at the City Bakery. August 15, 1897, C. L. Wilson of City Bakery last week baked 319 loaves of bread for home trade and sent another 250 loaves to Neosho Falls and 100 to Lone Elm; Sept. 2, 1898-Our bakery has been crowded beyond capacity this week filling orders for 500 loaves of bread, over 300 pies and eight barrels of buns.

The bakery was in a home

located on what is now South Pine Street where the Fire Station now stands.

## Around Town

Mark Luedke, his mother, Mary Allene and his sister Cheryl Luedke went to Siloam Springs, Arkansas Saturday. Cheryl remained to visit friends then return to her home in St. Augustine, Fla. The Luedkes also visited Allene's cousin Max and Jean Duncan and their son, John, at Jay, Okla.

Sympathy is expressed to area relatives of Doyle Randall "Randy" Ellis, 59, Humboldt, who died. He attended Crest Schools. Graveside service will be held Thursday April 26, 10:30 a.m. at the Colony Cemetery.

An inurnment for the late Bob Roush will be held at the Colony Cemetery May 5 at 11 a.m. He was the son of Arlene Culler Roush Allen. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-1-2018 / Photo Submitted

The Crest Lancers new dugouts are completed at their ballfield in Colony. The community is excited and has really enjoyed the Lancers inaugural seasons in both baseball and softball.

## Another dry season but Kansas farmers will survive

When you think of Kansas farmers and ranchers the words resilience and resolve come to mind. This is especially true as they look another year of drought squarely in the face.

Most crop and livestock producers believe 2018 is shaping up to be as dry as 2011 or 2012 - once considered the peak of a long-term drought that started back in 2005.

As the calendar winds down on April, a month farmers and stockmen rely on for life giving rain, only a scattered few areas have received moisture of any significance since last fall.

The moisture that fell in late September and early October of 2017, allowed Kansas farmers to sow their wheat in the ground, but since then little, if any moisture has materialized. Today the wheat crop is in poor shape throughout most of Kansas.

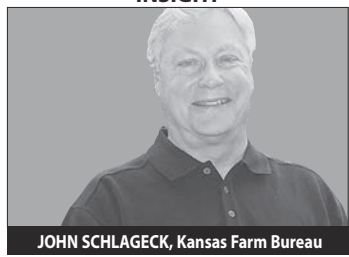
Pastures remain brown and bone dry. Ponds contain little water, and some are dried up completely.

Winds whip through the dry-grass countryside at speeds between 40 - 70 miles per hour. This means fires could ignite again. In some areas they already have.

Farmers and ranchers living in these tinder-box dry rural areas of Kansas suffer from anxiety right now for fear of another fire season. Many stockmen have changed how they do things to be a little more prepared.

Many manage their stocking rates carefully to squeeze the most out of their pastures without overgrazing. Some even delay feeding on windy days so cattle follow the feed truck to safety if a fire should break out.

## INSIGHT



**JOHN SCHLAGECK**, Kansas Farm Bureau

Others are culling their herds more closely already. Still others plan to cull cows down the road if it stays dry.

In Barber County, where the notorious Anderson Creek Fire burned nearly 400,000 acres in Kansas and Oklahoma in late March of 2016, burning restrictions were lifted in early April.

"A few controlled burns here and there have taken place throughout April," according to veteran farmer stockman Dennis Ricke. He also serves as a volunteer fire fighter in Barber County.

In spite of the lifted burning restrictions a severe lack of moisture keeps many of these Kansas counties in a "High Fire Alert" status. Still, farmers and stockmen like Ricke continue to cling to faith. They believe every day is one closer to the next rain.

Kansas farmers and ranchers have been through such dry, dire conditions before. Sure, they'd rather see green pastures and full ponds every year, but that's just not how weather conditions work in Kansas.

Most will cinch their belts a bit tighter and pull their hats down a little further and brace for whatever Mother Nature throws their way.

They will survive.

## ANDERSON COUNTY

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know.

## Anderson County Treasurer balance of funds

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 1, 2018)

## Notice of foreclosure

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 24, 2018)

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

JEFF R. LENON, aka JEFFREY R. LENON,  
JUDITH E. LENON, fka JUDITH E. PECK,  
Plaintiffs,

vs.  
BRADLEY L. PADEN,  
KELLY E. PADEN,

and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of such of the Defendants as may be Deceased; the unknown spouses of the Defendants, the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of such Defendants as are or were partners or in partnership, and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of such of the Defendants as are minors or are in anywise under legal disability, Defendants.

Case No. 18-CV-12

### NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Kansas to all Defendants listed above, and all other persons who may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, on April 3rd, 2018, by Jeff R. Lenon, aka Jeffrey R. Lenon, and Judith E. Lenon, fka Judith E. Peck, for cancellation and/or foreclosure of contracts for deed on the real estate

located at 111 Martindale St., Kincaid, Kansas 66039, with a legal description, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the East Line of Martindale Street immediately East of the northeast corner of Lot Four (4) in Block Two (2) in the City of Kincaid, Kansas, according to the recorded plat of said city, thence North 190 feet along the East line of said Martindale Street to a point in the continuation of the center line of Second Avenue, thence East to the East line of Section Thirty-six (36) , Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth

Principal Meridian, thence South on section line 190 feet, thence West to the place of beginning; less the south 50 feet thereof, and All of Block 03, Reserve Strip to the City of Kincaid, Kansas.

You are hereby required to plead to said Petition on or before May 14th, 2018, at 1:30 PM, in the Anderson County District Court at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Jeff R. Lenon, aka Jeffrey R. Lenon,  
Plaintiff

Judith E. Lenon, fka Judith E. Peck,  
Plaintiff

William C. Walker, No. 11978  
112 West Fifth St., PO Box 441  
Garnett, KS 66032  
(785) 448-3747  
FAX: (785) 448-5529  
walkerlaw66032@yahoo.com  
Attorney for Plaintiffs  
Ap2413\*

The following statement is the balance of funds from the ledger of the Treasurer of Anderson County, Kansas, at the close of business on the 31st day of January, 2018.

COUNTY & STATE FUNDS	TOWNSHIPS
COUNTY GENERAL..... \$ 1,735,031.03	COUNTY & STATE..... \$ 13,919,679.20
COUNTY ROAD..... \$ 1,943,426.91	TOWNSHIPS..... \$ -
NOXIOUS WEED..... \$ 86,369.61	CITIES..... \$ -
COUNTY HEALTH..... \$ 26,984.23	CITIES..... \$ -
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS..... \$ 620,653.27	CITIES..... \$ -
HEALTH INS RESERVE..... \$ 18,674.68	CITIES..... \$ -
SPECIAL BRIDGE..... \$ 406,614.89	CITIES..... \$ -
DIRECT ELECTION..... \$ 82,643.08	CITIES..... \$ -
AMBULANCE RESERVE..... \$ 126,374.00	CITIES..... \$ -
SPECIAL LIABILITY..... \$ 11,900.31	CITIES..... \$ -
REAPPHASAL..... \$ 200,878.79	CITIES..... \$ -
FIRE DISTRICT..... \$ 323,951.66	CITIES..... \$ -
RURAL FIRE IMPR..... \$ 38,609.18	CITIES..... \$ -
SPECIAL PKS AND RECREAT..... \$ 20,904.95	CITIES..... \$ -
SPECIAL ALCOHOL..... \$ 490.12	CITIES..... \$ -
SPECIAL MACHINERY..... \$ 449,207.11	CITIES..... \$ -
SPECIAL HWY IMPROV..... \$ 624,095.63	CITIES..... \$ -
JAIL/SHERIFF RESERVE..... \$ 354,851.37	CITIES..... \$ -
JAIL SALES TAX..... \$ 488,954.47	CITIES..... \$ -
WELDA SEWER MAINT RESID..... \$ 81,694.29	CITIES..... \$ -
WELDA SEWER DEBT FUND..... \$ 205.02	CITIES..... \$ -
EQUIPMENT RESERVE..... \$ 719,607.03	CITIES..... \$ -
DIVERSION FEE..... \$ 60,757.45	CITIES..... \$ -
OFFENDER REGISTRATION FUN..... \$ 6,241.35	CITIES..... \$ -
MULTI-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROV..... \$ 1,672,236.61	CITIES..... \$ -
LAW ENFORCMT CNTR FUND..... \$ 241,414.41	CITIES..... \$ -
DEPT OF JUSTICE VEST GRAN..... \$ 1,485.93	CITIES..... \$ -
ETHANOL PLANT TAX PROTEST..... \$ 1,537,544.00	CITIES..... \$ -
BOND REFINANCE COST OF..... \$ -	CITIES..... \$ -
VETERANS MEMORIAL..... \$ 383,610.00	CITIES..... \$ -
OLD HOSPITAL BOND & INT..... \$ 147,524.80	CITIES..... \$ -
NEW HOSPITAL BOND & INT..... \$ 333,405.23	CITIES..... \$ -
SOLID WASTE..... \$ 479,419.15	CITIES..... \$ -
MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATING..... \$ 149,137.51	CITIES..... \$ -
REG OF DEEDS TECHNOLOGY..... \$ 48,028.41	CITIES..... \$ -
CLERKS TECHNOLOGY FUND..... \$ 7,656.92	CITIES..... \$ -
COUNTY TREASURER TECH..... \$ 7,656.92	CITIES..... \$ -
PROSECUTING ATT TRAI..... \$ 8,267.45	CITIES..... \$ -
SP PROSECUTOR TRUST..... \$ 863.55	CITIES..... \$ -
GO ATTNY TRUST FUND..... \$ 462.12	CITIES..... \$ -
D.A.R.E..... \$ 2,291.84	CITIES..... \$ -
JAIL COMMISSARY..... \$ 10,252.49	CITIES..... \$ -
HERITAGE TRUST FUND..... \$ 251.00	CITIES..... \$ -
LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST..... \$ 7,218.80	CITIES..... \$ -
PAYROLL CLEARING..... \$ 1.27	CITIES..... \$ -
CURRENT TAX..... \$ 177,416.58	CITIES..... \$ -
MOTOR VEHICLE TAX..... \$ 32,830.96	CITIES..... \$ -
DELINQUENT PP TAX..... \$ 172.09	CITIES..... \$ -
REDEMPTIONS..... \$ 16,128.44	CITIES..... \$ -
TAX FORECLOSURE SALE..... \$ -	CITIES..... \$ -
PARTIAL TAX PAYMENT..... \$ 25,955.03	CITIES..... \$ -
RECREATIONAL VEH TAX..... \$ 278.06	CITIES..... \$ -
ESCAPED TAX..... \$ -	CITIES..... \$ -
COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEH..... \$ 13,476.29	CITIES..... \$ -
WATERCRAFT TAX..... \$ 1,539.10	CITIES..... \$ -
CLERK OF DIST COURT..... \$ 4,109.67	CITIES..... \$ -
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE..... \$ 62,354.37	CITIES..... \$ -
FISH AND GAME..... \$ 642.00	CITIES..... \$ -
STRAY ANIMAL..... \$ 399.30	CITIES..... \$ -
BANKRUPTCY..... \$ 326.53	CITIES..... \$ -
DRIVERS LICENSE FEES..... \$ 297.50	CITIES..... \$ -
OVER & SHORT..... \$ (169.50)	CITIES..... \$ -
911..... \$ 12,986.49	CITIES..... \$ -
WIRELESS 911..... \$ 8,033.41	CITIES..... \$ -
VIN..... \$ 18,580.25	CITIES..... \$ -
SALES TAX..... \$ 76,213.05	CITIES..... \$ -
<b>TOTAL CO. &amp; STATE</b> ..... <b>\$ 13,919,679.20</b>	<b>TOTAL FUNDS</b> ..... <b>\$ 13,919,679.20</b>

## Notice of suit

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 24, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

DAVID HOSTETLER; ESH RENTALS, LLC

a Kansas Limited Liability Company,  
Plaintiffs,

vs.  
VIOLET M. ASKINS; BONNIE JOANN GOINS,  
a/k/a BONNIE JOANN TURNER; BILL GOINS;  
LISA YOUNG; STEVEN EUGENE HAMM;  
DIXIE GOINS; JUDD GOINS; KENNETH  
GOINS; MARYLIN GOINS; MARYLIN  
DAWSON; MARYLIN LICKTEIG; the unknown  
spouses of them and any of them; and the  
heirs, administrators, executors, devisees trust-  
ees, creditors and assigns of such of them as  
are or may be deceased; and, the unknown  
successors, assigns creditors, receivers or  
other like agents of such; and if such be a cor-  
poration and said corporation or other company  
or entity, or any successor be dormant, then  
the officers and directors of any such corporate  
defendants as have become or are dormant;  
and, with respect to any such officers and and  
directors as may be married, the unknown

spouses of them and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and the unknown guardians, conservators trustees or other like representatives of such of the defendants as are minors or are in any wise under legal disability, Defendants.

Case No. 18-CV-13

### NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to each of the above and within named defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiff praying that plaintiff David Hostetler be adjudged to be the owner in fee simple absolute of the real estate described in said petition; that the court require all of the defendants herein named, individually and by class, and each of them, to come into court and disclose the precise nature of any claim which they have, or which they may have, or which they pretend to have in said real estate; that the court proceed to determine such adverse

claims; and that plaintiff Hostetler's title to said real estate be quieted as against said defendants, and that defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever barred and excluded from any estate or interest, right, title, lien, claim or other estate in or against said real estate; and for other relief as more particularly specified in said petition.

You and each of you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 5th day of June, 2018, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

DAVID HOSTETLER  
ESH RENTALS, LLC  
Plaintiffs

TERRY J. SOLANDER #7280  
503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348  
Garnett, KS 66032-0348  
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475  
solander@embarqmail.com  
Attorney for Plaintiffs  
Ap2413\*

## City of Colony Ordinance to require sewer connection

(Published in the Anderson County Review, May 1, 2018)

ORDINANCE NO. 438

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING MUNICIPAL SEWER CONNECTIONS IN THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS:

SECTION 1. SEWER CONNECTION REQUIRED.

(a) The owner of all houses, buildings or properties used for human occupancy, employment, recreation, or other purpose, situated within the City of Colony, Kansas are hereby required, at their own expense, to install suitable toilet facilities therein and connect such facilities directly with the proper public municipal sewer.

SECTION 2. FAILURE TO CONNECT.

(a) If any person as set forth in Section 1(a)

shall fail to connect any dwelling or building with the sewer system after being noticed, the city may cause such buildings to be connected with the sewer system as authorized by K.S.A. 12-631.

(b) The cost and expense, including inspection fees, shall be assessed against the property.

SECTION 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication once in the official city newspaper.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the 25th day of April, 2018.

THE CITY OF COLONY  
/s/ Melissa Hobbs, Mayor

ATTEST:  
/s/Phyllis Gettler, City Clerk

## Notice of public hearing to reduce side yard setback requirement

(Published in the Anderson County Review, May 1, 2018)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on May 22, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

an 81-acre tract of land located in the E/2 of the Southwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 18 East of the Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

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

/s/  
Thomas R. Young  
Planning & Zoning Director

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# Time to be getting ready for canning season

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Fresh pickles, ripe tomatoes and other garden goodies may still be months away, but if you plan on canning those foods, now's a good time to check on your supplies.

And if that includes buying a new canner, Kansas State University food safety specialist Karen Blakeslee says there is a lot to think about before selecting a canner.

"The first thing to think about is what kind of cooktop do you have on your stove," said Blakeslee, who is also the director of the university's Rapid Response Center. "The cooktop is going to dictate what type of canner you're going to get."

She said most canners will work on a gas stove, or a coil-type stove. But the newer, smooth top stoves could create some problems with some canners.

"Some of the smooth top stoves have automatic shut-offs on them if they get too hot," which could mean the food is not properly heated and thus preserved, according to Blakeslee.

"The other thing to think about is the weight that you're putting on that stove top. Canners are heavy, and when you add water and full jars of food, that increases weight, and you could end up cracking your stove top because of the weight and the heat."

She recommends following the stove manufacturer's recommendations for using canners on a smooth stovetop.

"There are some canners that I would not recommend using on a smooth top surface," Blakeslee said. "One example is a water bath canner like the old Granite-Ware, which are speckled blue or black enamel canners. Many people have them and they work great, but the problem with those is they have the bumpy bottoms. On a smooth cook top surface, you do not get maximum heat contact from the burner into the canner, so it takes forever to heat up water."

Blakeslee, who teaches classes on canning through K-State Research and Extension offices in the state, suggests a stainless steel water bath canner sold by the Ball company that has a flat bottom. Presto is another company that says its product can be used on a smooth top, but Blakeslee says "make sure that your burner is as large as possible."

She adds that the bottom of the canner should not extend beyond the burner more than one inch to get maximum heat transfer from the burner into the canner.

Canners sold by All American and Mirro warn consumers not to use them on a smooth cook top.

"An alternative to using your stove top for water bath

canners is an electric water bath canner sold by the Ball company," Blakeslee said. "This is a stand-alone canner; it has its own heater/burner system and is separate from your stove, so you don't have to worry about what kind of canner to use on top of your stove."

"This is a good investment if you do a lot of water bath canning. It can also be used for general cooking such as making soup or stew."

Blakeslee has some other timely tips leading up to canning season:

Use a canner that is recommended for the type of food you want to can. "If you're canning plain vegetables, like green beans, you have to use a pressure canner because green beans are low acid foods," she said. "Plain vegetables like green beans, carrots, corn, even meat...those types of foods must be pressure canned."

She added that you can use a water bath canner for such foods as fruits, jams, jellies and pickles.

"A pressure canner can be used like a water bath canner. Just leave the weight off so pressure is not applied," Blakeslee said.

Have your dial gauge tested. Most K-State Research and Extension offices in Kansas can do this for free. Blakeslee said local extension agents can test Presto, National, Magic Seal and Maid of Honor dial gauge pressure canners.

"Check dial gauges every year so you know how accurate the gauge is reading," she said.

Check your canning supplies. The food safety specialist says you should check to make sure jars are not scratched or chipped and that the rims of jars are not damaged. A damaged jar could crack inside a canner, "and that's not good," she said.

Other supplies you may need to have in stock include pectin for jams and jellies; lemon juice or citric acid for tomatoes; and other supplies that vary based on the type of food you plan to can.

"We want you to be smart and safe when it comes to home canning," Blakeslee said. "It's a great way to preserve produce you grow or buy from a farmer's market. Be smart about how you're canning food. While there are some things that haven't changed over the years, there are some procedures and methods that have changed, so make sure you're up to date on what you're doing when it comes to home canning."

For a list of classes that Blakeslee is teaching across Kansas, as well as recipes and more information on canning, visit the website for the Rapid Response Center.

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For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett, or visit www.HRePartners.com. Competitive salary based upon qualifications and excellent benefits package. The position will remain open until filled, with the first review of applications occurring on May 21st. EOE



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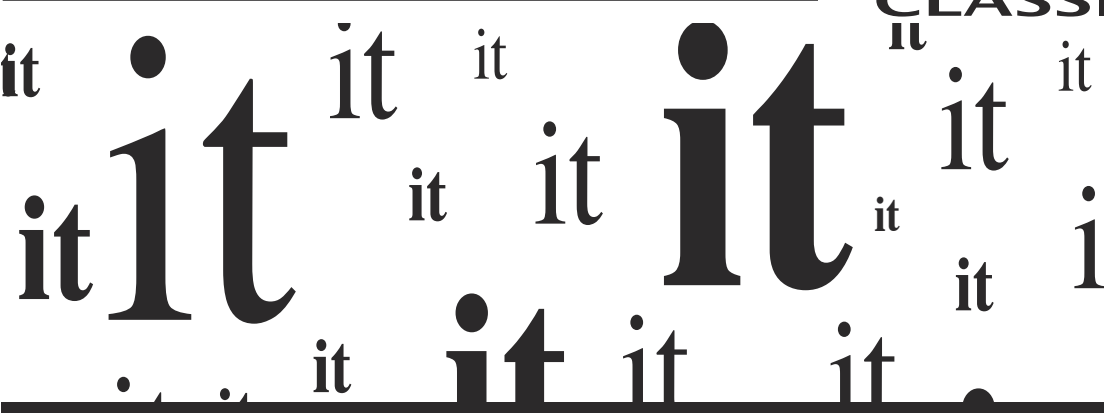
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Thank You An 80th birthday thank you to my friends and relatives. Special thanks to Dr. Tim & Betsy coming from Amana Colonies, Iowa to surprise me and special thanks to my kids and grandkids for the end of the trail cutout to be put in the big hill pasture.

Happiness is... Garnett Area Community Band Concert, Sunday, May 6, 3:00 pm, ACJSH Auditorium. Free-will refreshments. Happiness is... "Star Spangled Dancing" at the Daddy/Daughter Dance. 2 years through 6th grade. Garnett Knights of Columbus, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. May 5. PEO, Chapter Y Scholarship Fundraiser.

Happiness is... Garnett Farmers Market returning Thursday, May 3! Spring greens, asparagus, radishes, elk meat, cinnamon rolls, bread, pie, beef, chicken and pork 4:30-7:00pm, downtown.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-1-18 / Photo Submitted

### GES Jump Rope for Heart a huge success

The 2018 Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser had another good year of fundraising by the GES students.

This year, GES has collected almost \$15,000. Approximately 250 students collected money, with about 70 students collecting \$100 or more.

The top money raisers were: Alexis Overstreet, 6th grade \$404, Shelby Sprague 4th Grade, \$300, Camryn Wilson, 5th Grade \$270, Mackenzie Poeverlein 6th Grade, \$237.

Garnett Elementary has helped the American Heart Association for more than 23 years.

The records show that GES has turned in more than \$200,000 in that time.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-24-2018 / Photo Submitted

The 2017-2018 Jump Rope for Heart had another successful year, thanks in part to the large number of students pictured (top picture) that raised at least \$50 each. The money they raised was enough for them to all receive a t-shirt as well

as several other prizes. Shown above are the top overall fundraisers. Pictured from left are: Mackenzie Poeverlein, Shelby Sprague, Alexis Overstreet, Camryn Wilson. In back is Mackayla Martin, P.E. teacher.

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## K-State, Kansas Water Office work with farmers to create network of Water Technology Farms

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Since a move to western Kansas from Idaho 14 years ago, Tom Willis has worked to figure out the best crops, planting and tillage practices and the most efficient ways to use water in his farming operations. He's owned T&O Farms near Garden City, Kansas, since 2013.

With diminishing water in the Ogallala Aquifer in western Kansas and portions of the state often in dry and sometimes drought conditions, farmers such as Willis are continually searching for ways to grow their crops, conserve water, be profitable and leave resources for future generations.

He and other farmers have teamed with K-State and the Kansas Water Office to establish a network of Water Technology Farms, where irrigation technology is demonstrated, research is conducted and water conservation is supported. New technologies, management techniques and cropping patterns can be tested on a larger scale on the privately-owned farms than can typically be done on university property.

"I wish all the wells out here were 1,000 gallon-per-acre wells, but they're not," Willis said. "I'm excited that I'm not just sitting back and just allowing whatever happens, happens. We're being proactive. And so whatever happens, I can look myself in the mirror and say I did everything I knew

how to do."

Willis and other farm owners work with K-State Research and Extension agricultural engineer Jonathan Aguilar and his research colleagues to conduct irrigation and water management research on some of the farms.

"(Jonathan) helps me pull the data together, interpreting what it means. I can't say enough about the State of Kansas and the extension agency and the things they've been as a resource. They've been great," Willis said.

The farms have hosted educational events for the public to show how different technologies work.

"The hope is that by demonstrating what we're demonstrating, that we can get more farmers to say, 'hey, the risk isn't as high as you think it is,'" Willis said.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-1-2018 / Photo Submitted

Jalissa Beachy, lower right in the picture, performed at the spring concert with the University Concert Choir for Ottawa University on April 8th. Jalissa is the daughter of Elmer Beachy.

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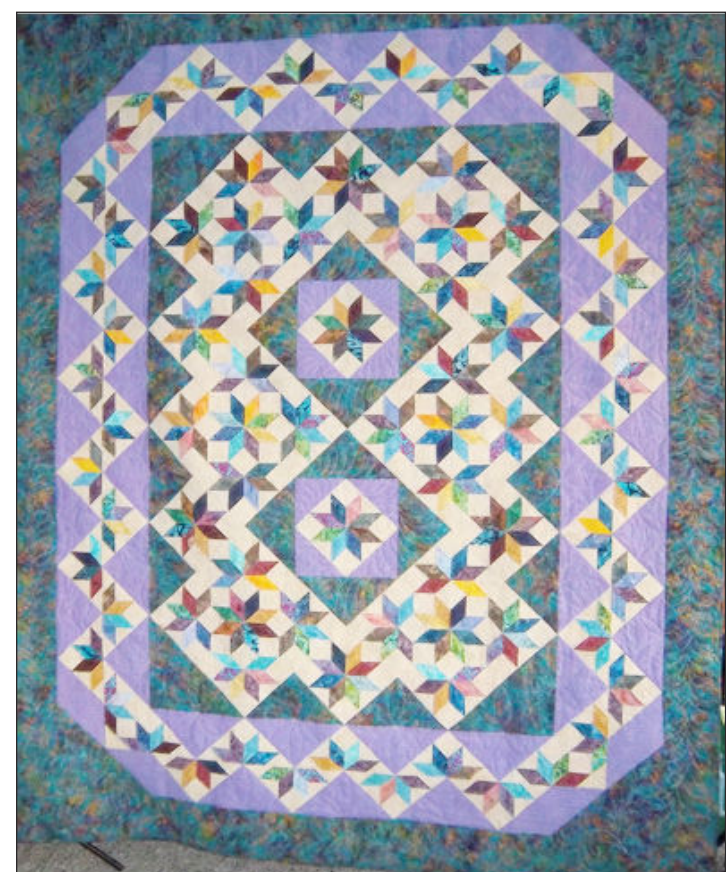


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The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild of Garnett will host its 29th annual Spring Quilt Show on Saturday, May 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This quilt show is held at the Senior Center, 128 W. 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and is free to the public. All quilters and quilt lovers are invited to display their quilts and quilted items in the show. If you would like to display items, guild members will be available to receive items from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. that morning. There is no fee to enter items. Quilts measuring 30 inches or larger must have a sleeve of at least 4 inches wide for hanging. Items must be picked up by 3:10 p.m. on Saturday, May 12th.

Each year, the guild features a new Opportunity Quilt. This year it is "Pop Stars" created by Deb Tucker for Studio 180 Design, Ltd. Trust us; you will definitely want to buy tickets for this wonderful quilt. The proceeds from the raffle help support the scholarship fund, which awards a scholarship to a high school senior from Anderson County. The 2018 quilt top was made by Sharon Rich, Connie Hatch, Lynn

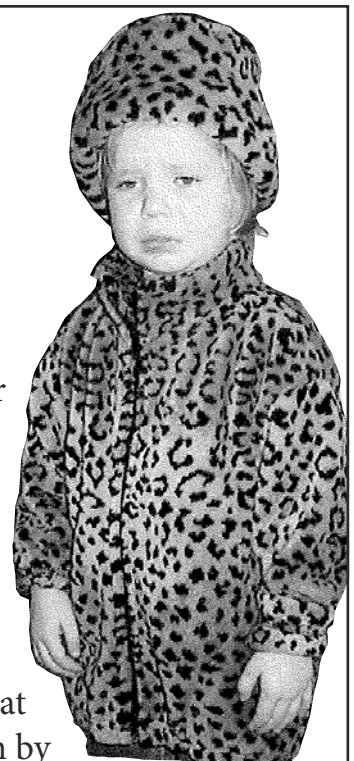
Wawrzewski, Bonnie Deiter, Terrie Gifford, Judy Stuke, and Lynda Feuerborn. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. They can be purchased from any guild member or at the quilt show that day. The drawing will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 12th. The winner need not be present to win.

The guild would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their support in displaying and selling tickets for the quilt: Goppert State Service Bank, Patriots Bank, Farmers State Bank, Garnett Public Library, and the Garnett Senior Center.

Come shop at our Boutique! The boutique will feature quilted and quilt related items donated by guild members and are available for purchase. Great gift ideas for purchase. Money raised from the boutique sales will be used for purchasing new display racks for the quilts. Donations are also accepted for purchasing new quilt racks.

Attend the Quilt Show; enjoy the beautiful items made by creative guild members. Come support our guild.

**Don't pout...**



You can STILL get your GRAD BABY photo in the Review's 2018 high school GRADUATION SECTION.

Just email your grad's baby pic to the Review at review@garnett-ks.com by Thursday May 3, for your BABY GRAD ad - only \$25.

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