



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
July 17, 2018
SINCE 1865 • 152nd Year, No. 37

The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities. www.garnett-ks.com | (785) 448-3121 | review@garnett-ks.com

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A look back at some 1993 Fair winners.
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Anderson County Photo Contest
See page 6B.



Richmond Free Fair Parade photos
See page 1A.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-17-2018 / KEVIN GAINES

Destini Tetzlaff was part of 'Portraits of Proud Americans' float, which was the Roeckers family float. The float won first place in the Richmond Parade on Saturday.

Wind farm test tower approved in Linn County

Mound City area would host turbines if test proves positive

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MOUND CITY – Linn County Commissioners have approved a special use permit to place a 180 foot tall test tower near Blue Mound, aimed at determining whether the area gets enough wind to justify construction of a wind farm there.

The project is underway by E.ON, a Germany-based renewables power company. According to The Linn County News, Wind Development Manager Garrett Ketchen told Linn County Commissioners he had met with 15 local residents and others by phone who supported the prospect of a wind farm in

the area. He said the company would not move forward with the project without public support.

Commissioners heard from a number of opponents to the project at their recent meeting, including Leavenworth resident and local landowner Pat Beltman, who said if the county gave a green light to an eventual wind project he would sell his property.

The newspaper said commissioners agreed by consensus to approve the project for the data gathering stage, and that the final decision is a community choice.

The move for a wind project in Linn County follows one approved by county commissioners in Allen County last year under development by Portugal-based Energias de Portugal, doing business in the U.S. as EDP Renewables in

Houston, Texas. That project is slated for completion in June 2019.

Eastern Kansas has become an increasingly popular target for wind farm development after a project near Waverly in late 2014 which was later purchased by EDP.

Opponents in Anderson County successfully defeated an effort by Calpine Corporation of Houston, Texas, to construct a project east of Garnett in 2017.

Wind energy projects continue to be developed by both foreign and domestic companies, anxious to take advantage of a complex system of federal and state tax credits which have played a determining role in the industry's development since 2010. The companies are the largest recipients of all fed-

SEE TEST ON PAGE 2A

Colony man seeks safer streets

Leonard says signs would help slow down traffic where kids play

BY MELISSA HOBBS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Petitions to lower the speed limit in parts of Colony and designate "Children At Play" areas with signs have been circulating around the town for a couple weeks now thanks to a local man who's personal loss leads him to want to protect the next generation.

Steve Leonard says he put up petitions at the Hi Point Café & Convenience Store, GSSB Bank in Colony, and

Rick's Halfway House as well as going door to door for signatures.

Leonard says we look at our children as if they're the closest thing to heaven. We enjoy their laughter, smiles, and they way they touch our hearts. Because of this, he is hoping to convince Colony City Council members to alert drivers to lower their speed in areas where children live.

This concerned resident says that there are four little

girls that live nearby him and he watches them ride their bicycles and play near the street a lot. He would be devastated to see something happen to them at the hands of people that speed up and down his street on a regular basis.

"I lost my son and wife in a car wreck," said Leonard. "Burying a child is the hardest thing for a parent to do."

Several people around Colony agree with Leonard's efforts. Laura Schmidt is the mother of the four little girls that Leonard referred to, and although she does her best to protect her daughters, she's worried about how fast people



Leonard

SEE SAFE ON PAGE 2B

Height of summer brings tick sickness

Nasty viruses are another good reason to avoid tick bites

BY MELISSA HOBBS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Tick-borne illnesses are something that many people are concerned with this time of year, and Colony resident, Bill Goodell, can explain firsthand why it's a valid concern. He recently spent two days in the hospital due to an illness from a tick bite.

Goodell says he picked a tick off that had been attached for less than 12 hours and a few days later the symptoms came on very sudden. He was fine one minute, and the next he was having trouble walking and keeping his balance, among many other symptoms. He thought maybe it was a new medication that he had taken, but when the symptoms didn't go away, his family decided he needed to see the doctor.

He spent two days in the hospital getting fluids and antibiotics, and now doesn't remember the night when his symptoms

began. He was so sick that he has memory loss of that night. He wrapped up his treatment with antibiotics last week and hopes that's the last of it.

"I feel good now," said Goodell. "I've been fortunate not being any worse than I was." He says the doctor doesn't think it is likely will have any long-term complications, but many people do. Some people have even developed an allergy to meat after getting bitten by a tick, and that's one allergy that Goodell says he's not sure he could live with.

Goodell says his doctor told him that it can take up to ten weeks after being bit by a tick to start showing symptoms. Some of the early symptoms of tick-borne illness according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are fever and chills, aches and pains, and



SEE YUCK ON PAGE 4B

ANCO Fair coming; entries due July 30

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The biggest change to the Anderson County Fair coming up at the end of this month is one all exhibitors will need to know – all fair entries are due Monday, July 30.

Anderson County Fair Board President Jess Rockers said the change probably wouldn't confuse the 4-H exhibitors because they get more exposure to fair information, but open class exhibitors might have a tougher time getting the word this year.

"It's a change from the past and it's an organizational thing," Rockers said. "We just want to make sure we get the word to everybody who's planning to have an entry of any kind."

All 4-H and open class exhibits can be entered anytime that Monday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Other highlights of this year's fair will include the midway carnival beginning



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-17-2018 / Kansas Lions District 17 photo

The Kansas Lions Mobile Screening Unit will be at the Anderson County Fair to perform various health and vision screenings at no charge. Local Lions from clubs in Garnett, Colony, Kincaid and Westphalia will assist medical staff.

Tuesday evening and running through Saturday, the Garnett Lions Club Health Screening Unit July 31 and August 1, the Tuesday parade at Garnett Stadium with

Bill and Rita Poovey as grand marshals, tractor pull July 28, Dirty Bourbon Band concert August 3 and the demolition derby August 11.

County frugal with water, USGS report says

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. – A recently released water study from the United States Geologic Service shows Anderson County to be the most frugal county in the region in terms of water use, and Linn County

to be the largest user in the eastern half of the state.

The annual USGS National Water Census studies water use patterns, sources of use and replacement of ground water resources across the nation in order to provide data for public policy affecting water use.

The study outlines water use county by county across the nation by four categories: thermoelectric, irrigation, public supply and industrial.

The study helps develop what planners refer to as the nation's "Water Budget," which includes inputs

and outgoes like base layers of precipitation, stream flow, evapo-transpiration, water use and change in groundwater storage. The figures in the June 2018 report reflect data gathered in 2015.

SEE WATER ON PAGE 2B

NEWS IN BRIEF

SENIOR CENTER BIRTHDAYS

The Garnett Senior Center will celebrate July Birthdays on Wednesday, July 18. Entertainment will be the Light Seekers at 11 a.m. Anyone 60 or older is invited to attend. If you plan to eat please call the day before (785) 448-6996. Cost of meal is a \$3.50 donation.

LIBRARY HOSTING MUSICIAN

The Garnett Public Library will be hosting musician Aaron Fowler at the Garnett Fire Station on July 17th at 10:00 a.m. This event is open to those of all ages.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH VBS

First Baptist Church, Garnett will have VBS, "Gone Fishing", Saturday, JULY 21 from 9 am until 2 pm. for kids grades 1-6 Lunch will be served. Pastor Josh Ford and church family will join with us for the day. Thank you, Loretta Coltrane.

SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM MENU

The Summer Lunch program serves kids up to and including age 18 free of charge, no requirements. Lunch will be served at Ray Meyer Gym, 305 N. Oak, Garnett through August 10th. Tuesday, July 17 - Chicken Chili Flautes & peas. Wednesday (Birthday Day!), July 18 - Chicken nuggets & green beans. Thursday, July 19 - Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, corn & breadstick. Friday, July 20 - Hot dog/bun & mixed veggies. Monday, July 23 - Sloppy Joe, hamburger bun & peas. Each meal is served with fruit and 2% milk.

COLOR CREATIONS

Garnett Public Library will host Color Creations on Wednesday, July 18th at 1:00 p.m. All ages are invited to come enjoy a relaxing afternoon chatting with friends and coloring away your stress. Coffee, iced tea, lemonade, coloring pages, colored pencils and coloring crafts will be provided.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

TEST...

FROM PAGE 1

eral subsidies. The U.S. Energy Information Administration says wind energy companies accounted for 37 percent of all federal subsidy payments in 2013. Also key to the financial incentive are income tax credits granted to developing companies. From 2016-2020, the federal government expects to lose some \$23.7 billion in tax revenues through the wind production tax credit, according to a 2017 report from the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, JULY 9, 2018

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on July 9, 2018 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He let the commission know that the striping on 1600 Rd will be completed this week. Mick Brinkmeyer inquired about using the road and bridge department to help remove buildings in Welda for the fire station. Lester would get with Mick on what it might cost him to do the work and see if they are available to do it.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to into enter executive session for 1 hour and 10 minutes for attorney-client privilege concerning policy and procedure. All voted yes. Commissioners; Julie Heck, County Clerk; James Campbell, County Counselor; Terelle Mock, Attorney. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action was taken.

KDOT

Donna Schmidt, KDOT, met with the commission. She presented information regarding funding for roadways in Kansas. The legislature is requesting that counties write a letter to the Secretary of Transportation informing them of the importance and priority project 169-2 KA-2380-01 (widening of US169 from Welda to the roundabout south of Garnett, including the construction of shoulders).

Emergency Management

J.D. Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented a Memo of Understanding with the City of Garnett for use of the water tower for the radio system. Commission Chair Howarter signed the Memo of Understanding. J.D. will give the memo to the City of Garnett for their signature on the document.

Abatements

Abatements B18-205 through B18-207 were approved as presented.

LAND TRANSFERS

Brett L. Hartman to Elizabeth K. Jacoby: Lots 1, 2, and 3 in Block 2 in Bronston Heights Addition to the City of Garnett.

Travis E. Katzer and Lindy Katzer to Ryan Schweer: A tract of land in the southeast quarter of 21-20-21 described as follows: Beginning at the south quarter corner of said Section 21. Thence north 00°35'23" east a distance of 656.17 feet. Thence north 89°50'11" east a distance of 1,326.09 feet. Thence south 00°37'48" west a distance of 660.06 feet to the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of said Section 21. Thence north 89°59'44" west along said south line a distance of 1,325.58 feet to the place of beginning. Said tract contains 20.03 acres more or less.

Kerry A. Akes fka Kerry A. Nickell and James Akes to John C. Pomilia and Kristie J. Clearwater: Lots 18 and 19 in the Centennial Addition to the City of Garnett.

Clint M. Wilson and Janelle A. Wilson to Kaley C. Nilges: Lots 13, 14, and the west half of Lot 15 in Block 19 in the City of Garnett.

Raylen E. Phelon Successor Trustee and Edward C. Phelon Family Trust dated April 11, 1991 to Gary W. Heck and Jewel Heck: Beginning 908' south of the northwest corner of 30-20-20. Thence running south on the section line 82'. Thence east 330', north 82'. Thence west 330' to the place of beginning less the highway.

Esh Rental III LLC to Devon O. Miller and Lisa L. Miller: A tract of land in the northwest quarter of 6-21-20 described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the northwest quarter. Thence south 89°47'48" east 2,407.72 feet along the north line of the northwest quarter of said Section 6 to the west right of way line of the abandoned Santa Fe Railroad. Thence along the west right of way line of the abandoned Santa Fe Railroad the following two courses. Course 1:

On a curve to the left with a radius of 616.40' an arc distance of 954.13', chord being south 18°39'27" west 953.17'. Course 2: South 15°33'01" west 255.07'. Thence north 64°05'16" west 241.18'. Thence north 08°54'37" west 183.42'. Thence north 89°47'48" west 1,823.96' to the west line of the northwest quarter of said Section 6. Thence north 01°45'39" east 909.18' to the place of beginning, containing 48.2 acres.

Fern L. Becker to Fern L. Becker Trust: The southwest quarter of 5-22-18.

Gary L. Turner and Rose Mary Turner to Aaron C. Tucker: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 in Block 18 in the Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett.

Aaron C. Tucker and Courtney Tucker to Aaron C. Tucker and Courtney Tucker: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 in Block 18 in the Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett.

Charlotte A. Masters and Charlotte E. Masters to Veronica M. Cumplido and Jorge C. Cumplido Jr.: An undivided ¼ interest in and to the northwest quarter of 3-22-19.

Glenn H. Graham Jr. to the Wesley E. Yoder and Rosella Yoder: Beginning at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of 25-20-19. Thence north 00°12'07" west a distance of 382.28 feet along the west line of said quarter section to the true place of beginning. Thence north 00°12'07" west for a distance of 346.03 feet along the west line of said quarter section. Thence south 89°55'12" east for a distance of 1,263.71 feet parallel with the south line of said quarter section. Thence south 26°35'09" west for a distance of 120.40 feet. Thence south 26°57'46" west for a distance of 63.32 feet. Thence south 15°46'43" west for a distance of 188.85 feet. Thence north 89°55'12" west for a distance of 1,128.54 feet parallel with the south line of said quarter section to the place of beginning.

Dennis H. Graham to Wesley E. Yoder and Rosella Yoder: Beginning at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of 25-20-19. Thence north 00°12'07" west for a distance of 382.38 feet along the west line of said quarter section. Thence south 89°55'12" east for a distance of 1,128.54 feet parallel with the south line of said quarter section. Thence south 15°46'43" west for a distance of 397.19 feet to a point on the south line of said quarter section, said point being 1,610.57 feet west of the southeast corner of said quarter section. Thence north 89°55'12" west for a distance of 1,019.19 feet along the south line of said quarter section to the place of beginning.

Sharon F. Smith to Todd Strickler and Sammie Strickler: The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest fractional quarter of 15-23-19.

Calvin R. Wells and Carol J. Wells to Todd Strickler and Sammie Strickler: The southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest fractional quarter of 15-23-19.

Dwayne C. Foltz and Barbara A. Foltz to Esh Rentals IV LLC: Beginning at a point 717.50 feet south of the northeast quarter of 25-29-19. Thence west 250 feet. Thence south 60 feet. Thence west 126 feet. Thence north 229.50 feet. Thence east 376 feet to the east line of said section at a point 548 feet south of the northeast corner of said Section 25. Thence south on the east line a distance of 169.50 feet to the place of beginning, less the right of way of the state highway on the east end of said tract.

Richard R. Callahan and Mary J. Callahan to Robert Louis Messenger Trustee and Robert Louis Messenger Revocable Living Trust dated November 5, 2009: Lots 3 and 4 in Block 2 in the Wohler Addition to the City of Garnett commencing at a point 40 feet west and 160 feet north of the southwest corner of Block 32 in what was formerly the Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett. Thence east 128 feet. Thence north 30 feet. Thence west 128 feet. Thence south 30 feet to the place of beginning. All being located in the northeast quarter of 25-20-19. Beginning 1,615 feet west and 210 feet north of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of 25-20-19. Thence running west 77 feet. Thence north 350 feet. Thence east 188 feet. Thence south 350 feet. Thence east 188 feet. Thence south 350 feet. Thence west 111 feet to the place of beginning. Being Lots 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, and 323 in Block

33 in what was former the Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett. Together with the vacated streets and alleys adjacent thereto. Less a tract of land located in the northeast quarter of 25-20-19 being all of Lots 301, 303, 305, 307, and the north 11.92 feet of Lot 309 in Block 33 in what was formerly the Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, together with vacated streets and alleys adjacent thereof, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of 25-20-19. Thence north 89°55'12" west a distance of 1,504 feet plat 1,500.71 feet measured along the south line of said quarter section to the center line of now vacated Garfield Street. Thence north 00°10'06" west for a distance of 560 feet plat 562.16 feet measured along the center line of said vacated Garfield Street to the center line of now vacated Third Street, said point being the true place of beginning. Thence north 89°54'29" west for a distance of 188 feet plat 187.56 feet measured along the center line of now vacated Third Street to the center line of now vacated alley in said Block 33. Thence south 00°09'54" east for a distance of 152.48 feet along the center line of the now vacated alley to a point of intersection with the south line of west Third Street, as platted in Wohlers Addition to the City of Garnett, if produced westerly. Thence south 89°51'02" east for a distance of 187.57 feet along the south line of west Third Street produced west to a point on the center line of now vacated Garfield Street. Thence north 00°10'06" west for a distance of 152.67 feet along the centerline of now vacated Garfield Street to the true place of beginning. Beginning at a point 1,504 feet west and 197 feet north of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of 25-20-19 said starting point being 40 feet west and 137 feet north of the southwest corner of Block 32 in what was formerly the Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett. Thence running east 56 feet. Thence north 23 feet. Thence west 56 feet. Thence south 23 feet to the place of beginning all of the south half of the vacated alley lying between Lot 323 in Block 33 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, now vacated, and Lots 906, 908, and 910 all in Block 33 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, now vacated, and that part of vacated Garfield Street lying east on a projection of the south line and center line of the vacated alley to the center line of the now vacated Garfield Street, being located in the northeast quarter of 25-20-19.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Marc David Miller, Wichita, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Inga Miller, Wichita. Divorce granted July 9.

Melissa Ann Danford, Osawatomie, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Edward J. Danford, Iola. Divorce granted July 6.

Sarah M. Roe, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Ryan M. Roe, Topeka. Divorce granted July 12.

Veronica Perez Reza, Dallas, Tex., has filed a Petition for Divorce against Marcell Gonzalez Gaytan, Wichita. Divorce granted July 12.

The State of Kansas, ex. Rel. DCF, has filed a Petition for Child Support against Cody W. Boles, Altoona. Asking for \$397 per month in child support including back dated support.

The State of Kansas, ex. Rel. DCF, has filed a Petition for Child Support against Tabitha D. Sims, Pomona. Asking for \$1,560 for reimbursement for back child support.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. has filed Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure against Jessica L. Evans, Garnett. Asking \$27,100.30 plus interest and costs.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Saint Luke's Health System, Inc., has filed suit against Trevor T. and Dana Kurtz, Garnett. Asking \$1,441.53 plus interest and costs for services provided.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tommy Albert Tucker, Garnett, and Eileen Elizabeth Johns, Lone Elm, filed for a marriage license on July 6.

Benjamin R. Guilfoyle, Greeley, and Lexee Danielle Ramsey, Garnett, filed for a marriage license on July 12.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Darlene Summers, Centerville, has been charged with giving a worthless check. Hearing scheduled for July 31 at 9 a.m.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Staci L. Barker has been charged with speeding 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$177.

Madison Marie Mask has been charged with speeding 78 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$177.

Melissa Dawn Wilson has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$213.

Bryan J. Renyer has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$231.

Walker B. Pedrow has been charged with speeding 87 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$333.

Abraham K. Borntinger has been charged with failure to obey the basic rule governing the speed of vehicles, \$183.

Margaret A. Baker has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Bailey M. Deforest, Garnett, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Gary W. Hartman, Kincaid, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Sydney L. Amaya, Garnett, has been charged with limitations on backing, \$125.

Ronald N. Weatherbie, Princeton, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Brian J. Chisam, Spring Hill, has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Elmer Beachy, Garnett, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30; and speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Emily M. Springer, Kansas City, Mo., has been charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Johnny J. Folsom, Garnett, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Alisha N. Kettler, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Charlotte A. Cox, Garnett, has been charged with inattentive driving, \$150.

Robert Lee Geiler, Jr., Garnett, has been charged with speeding 53 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$225.

Ashley Nicole Miller, Garnett, has been charged with having a dog at large, \$100.

Roger Montgomery, Garnett, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Robert S. Garrett, Garnett, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

James P. Guinn, Kansas City, Mo., has been charged with having an illegal tag, \$200; and speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$130.

Daniel T. Bayru, Mt. Juliet, Tenn., has been charged with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, \$150; and speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Mikayla M. Williams, Independence, Mo., has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Elizabeth M. Trumbly, Greeley, has been charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Zachary C. Wilper, Garnett, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Martha Beachy, Garnett, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Brenda Lee Castaldi, Garnett, has been charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, \$125.

Vinay K. Kohli, Coffeyville, has been charged with speeding 66 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$420.

Charles Delbert Foster, Richmond, has been charged with inattentive driving, \$150.

Jason A. Harkins, Garnett, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Tatum Joyce Schull, Parker, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Andrea Rachell Gooding, Garnett, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

John R. Gooding, Garnett, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

Jamie L. Henderson, Kincaid, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT

ARRESTS

On July 6, Bonnie Marcinko, Millington, Tenn., was arrested for driving while license suspended.

On July 7, Rebecca Bickerstaff, Garnett, was arrested for possession of opiates, driving while license suspended, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving while a habitual violator.

On July 8, Tobias Wilkerson, Topeka, was arrested for driving while license suspended, failure to have vehicle liability insurance, and failure to register vehicle.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On July 5, John Stephen Kissell, Overland Park, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for failure to appear.

On July 5, Zachariah Samuel Winter Lake, Topeka, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for theft of property or services and interference with a law enforcement officer.

On July 5, Francis Paul Dressler, Eudora, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for driving while license suspended.

On July 5, Price Alan Pollard, Colorado Springs, Co., was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for distributing hallucinogenic drugs.

On July 9, Patrick David Olsen, Aliceville, was booked into jail as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department on a warrant.

On July 9, Donovan Aaron Farrell Trusler, Baldwin City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for a probation violation.

On July 9, Trampas William Hutchinson, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for a criminal threat.

On July 9, Johnathon Altamiano Castelan was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department on a warrant.

On July 9, Anthony Wayne Williamson, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for disorderly conduct.

On July 11, Cameron Michael Garst, DeSoto, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for distributing depressants.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On June 18, a vehicle driven by Kurston Hutchcraft, Garnett, was traveling on Highway 169 when she fell asleep, veered off the road, over corrected, crossed the highway, and rolled.

On July 6, a vehicle driven by Charles Nixon, Garnett, struck a deer while northbound on Wabaunsee Road.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Zachary Kirkland was booked into jail on April 30, 2018.

Curtis Dean was booked into jail May 10, 2018.

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

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on May 26, 2018.

Carl Damron Jr. was booked into jail on June 2, 2018.

Clancy Roeder was booked into jail on June 24, 2018.

Francis Trumbly was booked into jail on June 25, 2018.

Nicholas Levy was booked into jail on June 26, 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.

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

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

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

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

Christian Seagren was booked into jail on May 1, 2018.

Virginia Seagren was booked into jail on May 1, 2018.

Jacob Reafling was booked into jail on April 30, 2018.

Gary Wade was booked into May 4, 2018.

Corey Chapman was booked into

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A

Come Check Out These Amazing Deals at Beckman Motors!

 <p>2012 Chevrolet Malibu LT 94,200 Miles, 18 Inch Chrome Wheels, Power Driver Seat, Remote Start, Bluetooth for Phone</p> <p>\$9,900</p>	 <p>2011 Buick Lucerne CXL Premium 123,000 Miles, Leather Interior, Rear Park Assist, Remote Start, Blind Zone Alert, Bluetooth for phone</p> <p>\$7,900</p>	 <p>2012 Chevrolet Traverse FWD 2LT 55,000 Miles, Leather Seats, Heated Front Seats, Dual Skyscape Sunroof, Bluetooth for Phone</p> <p>\$17,400</p>
 <p>2015 Chevrolet Equinox FWD 2LT 76,300 Miles, Leather Seats, Heated Front Seats, Power Front Seats, Chrome Wheels, Chrome Grill, Bluetooth</p> <p>\$15,400</p>	 <p>2015 Ford Fusion FWD SE 26,400 Miles, Keyless Entry, Cruise Control, Satellite Radio, Bluetooth</p> <p>\$15,400</p>	 <p>2017 Chevrolet Sonic LT 44,700 Miles, Remote Start, 7" Touch Screen Radio, Rearview Camera, Bluetooth, WiFi Hotspot</p> <p>\$11,900</p>

JOHNSON

JULY 12, 2018

Johnson, Beulah Mae (Jarrett), 77, went to be with the Lord on July 12, 2018, at her Westphalia, Kansas home with her family by her side. A celebration of Beulah's life will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday, July 21st



Johnson

2018 at Scott Valley Church located at the intersection of Underwood Lane and 15th Rd in Westphalia, Kansas. After the service a luncheon will be held at the home of Adron and Beulah's daughter, Nelda Hutcheson. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Beulah's name to the Scott Valley Church. For the full obituary, and to leave condolences, please visit www.midwestcremationsociety.com.

MINCKLEY

DECEMBER 4, 1939 - JULY 9, 2018

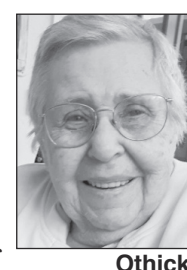
Lowana Minckley, age 78, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on July 9, 2018 at her home. Lowana Elvena Minckley was born on December 4, 1939 at Ransom Memorial Hospital in Ottawa, Kansas to Olin and Lowana (Sherer) Minckley. Funeral services were Friday, July 13, 2018, at the High Point Cowboy Church

in Colony, Kansas. Burial followed in the Colony Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to ACARF (Allen County Animal Rescue Facility) and left in care of the funeral home. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

OTHICK

JULY 12, 2018

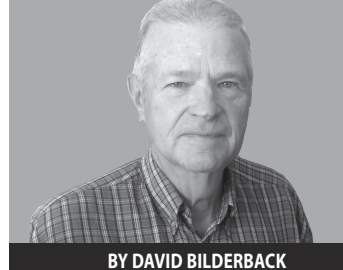
Mable Othick, age 93, of Lawrence, Kansas, formerly of Colony, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, July 12, 2018, at The Windsor of Lawrence in Lawrence, Kansas. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, July 21, 2018, at the Feuerborn Family



Othick

Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with burial to follow in the Mont Ida Cemetery, Mont Ida, Kansas. The family will greet friends at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m., until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to Mont Ida Cemetery Fund, and left in care of the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, PO Box 408, Garnett, Kansas, 66032. Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

How far from God are we?



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

The other morning as I set on the deck and drank my coffee I noticed how clear and blue the sky was. So I just peered upward as far as I could and then I began to wonder. How far to God? In 2nd Corinthians 12:2 the Apostle Paul says, "I know a man in Christ who fourteen years ago was caught up to the third heaven." He goes on to say he was caught up to paradise. The term third heaven is generally considered synonymous with paradise. It is a place where believers who have died are even now "at home with the Lord." 2nd Corinthians 5:8.

What he sees is God seated on the throne. So how far to heaven? Not so far for the believer. Paul says in 1st Corinthians 13:12, "Now we see but a poor reflection as in a mirror; then we shall see face to face."

Paul speaks of the third heaven and paradise as distinct places. The Greek text says "up to the third heaven and into paradise." Perhaps paradise is a specific location in the third heaven. The first heaven which I was peering into is where the birds fly and where we live. The second heaven would be the sun, moon and stars. Beyond that is the third heaven which contains the throne room of God. In Isaiah 6 we read of the commission of the prophet by God and Isaiah says, "In the year King Uzziah died I saw the LORD seated on the throne, high and exalted, and the train of his robe filled the temple." In Revelation 21 the Apostle John in a vision from God is given a glimpse of the New Jerusalem by God.

Because of our sinful nature we stand at a distance and wait. But we wait with certainty, with purpose knowing God has a place prepared for us. I have always taken great comfort in Paul's text in 2nd Corinthians 5:8, "We are confident I say, and would prefer to be absent from the body and present with the Lord." When a believer passes from this life into the next life they are immediately in the presence of God. How far from God are we? Quicker than the blink of an eye. From this life to eternal life.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on Facebook

RIFFEY

JULY 10, 2018

Alva Charles Riffe, 107, Garnett, died at his home on July 10, 2018. Services were held 10:00

Saturday, July 14, 2018, at the Old German Baptist Brethren Church. Burial was at the Bethel Cemetery.

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2

jail on July 2, 2018. Cody Tull was booked into jail on May 18, 2018. Jaci Hayes was booked into jail on June 1, 2018. Kevin Lee Davis was booked into jail on June 18, 2018. Charles Patrick Fitzgerald was booked into jail on June 18, 2018. Craig Aaron Jester was booked into jail on June 19, 2018. Devin Westley Sharp was booked into jail on June 15, 2018. Caleb Wood was booked into jail on June 26, 2018. John Whittemore was booked into jail on June 26, 2018. Donovan Trusler was booked into jail on June 27, 2018. Ronald Derr was booked into jail on June 26, 2018. Francis Dressler was booked into jail on July 5, 2018.

John Kissel was booked into jail on July 6, 2018. Johnathon Castelan was booked into jail on July 9, 2018. Zachariah Lake was booked into jail on July 5, 2018. Gage Wright was booked into jail on July 11, 2018. Price Pollard was booked into jail on July 5, 2018. Travis Sharon was booked into jail on July 11, 2018. Cameron Garst was booked into jail on July 11, 2018. Trampas Hutchinson was booked into jail on July 9, 2018. Anthony Perry was booked into jail on July 11, 2018. James Sullivan was booked into jail on July 5, 2018. Anthony Williamson was booked into jail on July 9, 2018.

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

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

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 (785) 448-3208
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 Children's Pastor - Sarah Pridey
 Jordan Dages - Teen Ministries

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 Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm
 Wednesday Bible Study 6pm
 Park Road, Garnett, KS
 (785) 248-8806
 Pastors - Glenda & Joe Johnson

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 Sunday School 9am
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 Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
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 Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
 709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
 Pastor - Bill Nelson
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 Fr. Gerald Williams
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NORTHCOTT CHURCH
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 Sunday Worship 10:28 am
 Children's Church 10:30 am
 Wed. Evening Bible Study 6:28 pm
 12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
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 Evening Svc. 6pm
 Thursday Bible Study 6:30pm
 Transportation - Call before 8:30
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 417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
 Interim Pastor - Melinda

BEACON OF TRUTH
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 Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
 (785) 229-5172
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 Cross Training 9:45am
 Sunday Worship 10:45am
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 Pastor - Steve Bubna

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 Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
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 Church 10:40am
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 Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
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 Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
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 Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
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 Fr. Quentin Schmitz
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 Church Services 9:30am
 Colony, KS
 Parsonage (620) 852-3103
 Church Office (620) 852-3106
 Pastor - Dorothy Welch

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

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 Sunday Service 11am
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KU flag desecration debacle resolved by ghost of Mizzou

The resolution of KU's flag desecration incident last week is being bantered this way and that between conservative flag lovers and liberals who cry censorship of artistic freedom. But make no mistake – the reason that flag came down is rooted at the University of Missouri.

How so? Three words that now strike terror in the hearts of even the most socially self-righteous of university academes – “freshman enrollment decline.” Yes, the dreaded legacy of Concerned Student 1950 at Mizzou lives on in the consciousness of university officials who have come to understand true fear.

It was that predicament of racial protest at the University of Missouri-Columbia in 2015 that brought a 35 percent decline in freshman and transfer student enrollment at the university. Blacks didn't want to attend Mizzou because the over-blown protests convinced them the campus was racist; whites didn't want to attend for fear of being branded as racists.

The effect was easy to gauge in real numbers: millions of dollars in lost tuition and closed resident halls and millions more that had to be spent in marketing dollars to try to change people's minds. After two years of multi-million dollar losses that torpedoed the school's reputation and rim-wrecked its educational offerings, those enrollments had improved last winter by about 16 percent. It will be a long road back.

To KU officials and no doubt the regents and even Governor Coyle, the flag was a similar disaster brewing – and brewing quickly. Even the liberal battlements of Lawrence and KU couldn't protect it from millions of Kansans, KU alumni, veterans and others from across the country who love their flag and have no patience for such blatant desecration – and who might be influential in a future student's choice of colleges.

Of course to German-born artist Josephine Meckseper, it all made sense.

“I divided the shape of the country in two for the flag design to reflect a deeply polarized country in which a president has openly bragged about harassing women and is withdrawing from the Kyoto protocol and UN Human Rights Council,” Meckseper told an arts organization. A sock drawn on the flag was supposed to represent illegal immigrant children separated from

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

their parents at the U.S./Mexico border. Yeah. Whatever.

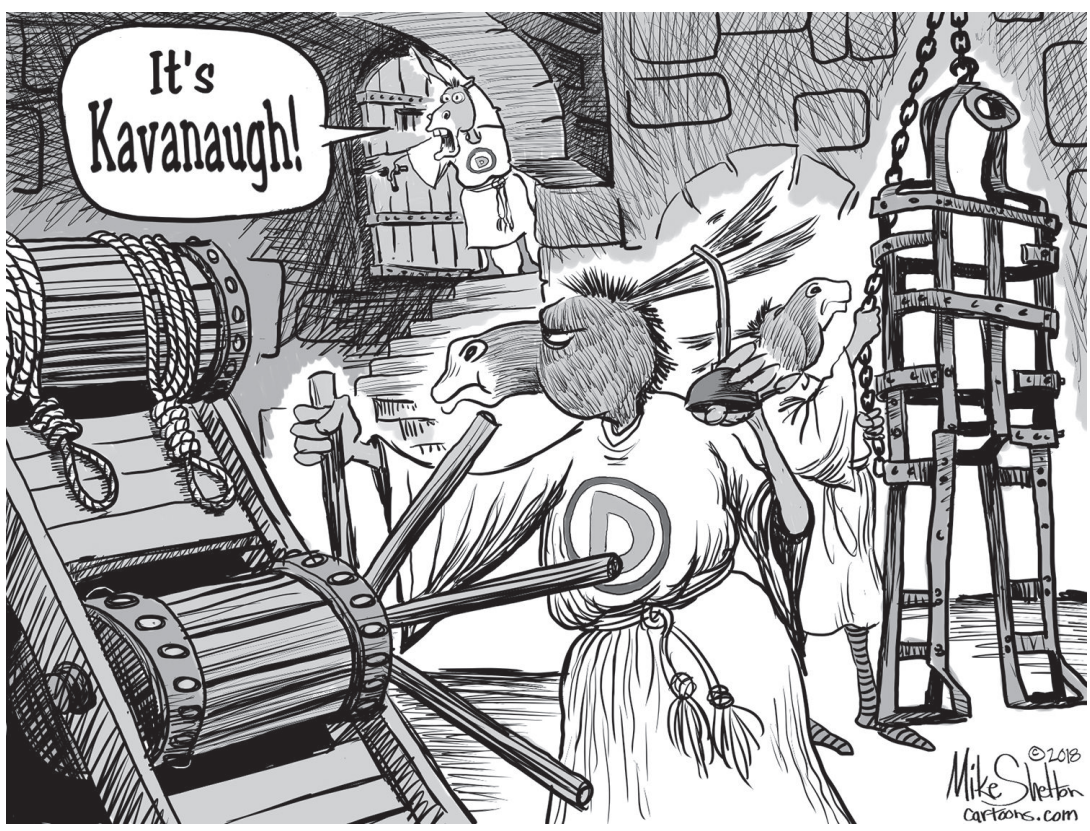
If Meckseper had included a bullet hole or two to represent the killing of Kate Steinle, who died in her father's arms on a San Francisco pier in 2015 after a five times deported illegal immigrant felon bobbled a handgun that discharged, her message might have had more balance.

Content debate aside, the incident doesn't improve the relationship between KU and the Kansas Legislature, which ultimately holds its purse strings and which is full of flag-loving, elected conservatives – yet more PR damage to a critical audience.

These are, in the end, the issues that matter. The effect on KU's ability to fund itself and educate and maintain reputation is more determined by financial prejudice than by philosophical debates on art and free expression.

Did the artist and the university have a right to produce and display controversial art? Of course. But flying a desecrated flag in place of a real one over a campus building was an improper display of the exhibit, and one most likely contrived by university staff for maximum affront to the conservatives it was designed to offend. Saralyn Reece Hardy, director of KU's Spencer Museum of Art, should have resigned or been fired for it.

KU gets credit for ending the fiasco quickly and removing the flag. In the contest between avant garde and the dollar, the dollar wins.



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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 want to commend the city staff or trying to enforce the city laws against the business on 59 Highway through the most travelled part of our town, that looks like a junkyard. Now commissioners Gwin and Brecheisen-Huss need to stand behind the city staff and enforce the laws that are on the books. The person admits this has been over 20 years, and he still hasn't complied with the law. He should be given a ticket every day until his junkyard is cleaned up. Is that the kind of business Gwin and Brecheisen-Huss want in our town? It's time to find new commissioners who have the best interests of our town at heart.

As I think of all the freedoms we have in this

country, yet we have nothing but hate and malice toward anyone with a different opinion than we have. I love this country, but I'm embarrassed by how we protest everything and anything, showing hate toward other Americans. Maybe if we put down our cell phones, lap tops and lattes we could start getting to know our neighbors, visiting nursing homes, playing with children. What the news shows is a divided country. All the other countries want to see us divided. It makes them happy and strong to see us so weak. Just food for thought.

Quotables:

“When anything is going to happen in this country, it happens first in Kansas.”

– William Allen White

Past the money, ‘how’ schools teach next debate

We've heard years of whining about public school funding in Kansas.

Legislators have griped that the state isn't adequately supporting public schools, other legislators have complained that the state is spending too much on public schools or local school boards are spending it wrong?

Well, that's nearly all over. The Kansas Supreme Court in its decision last month decided that if the Legislature will just appropriate enough money to make up for several years of low-ball spending, the state's school finance not only will meet equity standards but that dollar-sign punctuated the adequacy threshold.

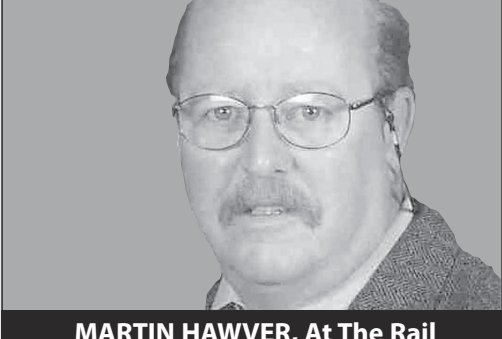
Now, folks in the Statehouse are still doing the long division and such to come up with a flat number for an increase in state funding the high court says is necessary. Early estimates are that somewhere between \$80 million and \$120 million in additional spending in each of the next four years would meet the court's order. Few are doubting that there will be enough money to make that increase in state aid.

But...then...the whole issue of public education changes.

Once the money meets constitutional standards for adequacy—and if the Legislature doesn't short-change that standard in the out-years as it has in past court-watched deals—what happens to public education?

There will be a sizable percentage of the Legislature that figures if the money is OK, it's over. And there will be a sizable percentage which decides that “constitutional” doesn't really speak to just what the students learn

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

and how it helps them live a prosperous life, take care of their kids and their parents when needed, and make the state more prosperous.

The difference? Maybe that's where Kansans find out—and tell their legislators—just what they want from schools. After years of fighting over the money, it's likely the debate will switch to just how schools teach, how well the students do on standardized tests, and which districts produce the highest number of graduates ready to proceed with their lives, get technical education, go on to college or whatever.

Some of that debate will undoubtedly splash back on locally elected boards of education. Because the constitutional money issue can be off the table, it's looking at individual districts to see which of the 278 districts uses that “constitutionally adequate” state aid to produce the smartest students with the best futures ahead of them.

New football helmets and cheerleader uniforms or additional classes to make sure students with disabilities get the best education they can? Or whether every student gets a computer to carry around and the schoolbooks (they still have them?) are the latest, best-written volumes in print?

We're down to a court-blessed adequate funding plan and unless the State Board of Education radically changes its measurement of student performance, lawmakers will be able to see where money is being spent well and where it apparently isn't being spent in the best interests of the students—and their families.

That's a dramatic change in the school finance debate. It's not just about money, though lawmakers could of course put more in, but it's about just what the state is getting for its adequate spending of taxpayers' money.

Now, of course, there is still battling to be done—ranging from the court's “adequate” being too high or low to the authority of the court to decide cases in which the Legislature is held to a standard for funding of schools.

But there may be a dramatic change in K-12 education policy, and you can bet that there will be splash-back on individual school districts and their locally elected members if they can't make “adequate” funding produce smarter and smarter students.

This might be interesting to watch...

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

Das German escape from defense spending

Angela Merkel is, her supporters like to gloat, the leader of the free world.

Just don't ask her to spend as if she is.

Donald Trump has made the German chancellor one of his favorite rhetorical targets, especially over Germany's anemic defense expenditures. This has led to worries about the future of the trans-Atlantic alliance, and reflexive support for Merkel among the American political elite.

Trump shouldn't openly mock Merkel, or suggest that there have been annual dues to NATO that Germany has failed to pay. Trump tends to view foreign countries like contractors trying to scam him in a development deal. This scants history, geo-strategy and the national pride of other countries -- as usual, Trump would benefit from at least a gesture toward statesmanship.

Yet Germany's defense spending, or lack thereof, is a disgrace. One would think the country would have been embarrassed onto a different trajectory after German troops -- Panzergrenadierbataillon 371, to be exact -- had to use broomsticks instead of guns in a NATO exercise in 2014. But Germany evidently doesn't embarrass easily.

NATO countries, after a long vacation from history after the end of the Cold War, agreed at a summit in Wales in 2014 to spend 2 percent of their gross domestic product on defense annu-

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ally within 10 years.

It is the biggest economy in Europe and fourth largest in the world that is the serious laggard. Germany spends all of 1.2 percent of GDP on defense. As Elisabeth Braw points out in Foreign Policy magazine, its military is short on tents and winter clothes, most of its tanks aren't battle-ready and it has a shortfall of about 20,000 officers and NCOs. It is promising to get to 1.5 percent GDP ... by 2025 (when a Trump second term would be ending).

Merkel is happy to browbeat other EU countries over their fiscal and migrant commitments, but please don't bother her to spend on her own defense.

The old saw is that NATO exists to “keep the Soviet Union out, the Americans in, and the Germans down.” But the last item, given the deep streak of pacifism in postwar German politics, is no longer apt. The EU, not military conquest, is now Germany's tool for European influence.

Germany still has a gauzy view of what matters. Its foreign minister has argued that its development aid should count against its goal for military spending, fundamentally confusing soft and hard power.

Needless to say, if Vladimir Putin is tempted to challenge NATO somewhere on its periphery, he's not going to be dissuaded by Germany's foreign-aid budget or its openness to Middle Eastern migrants.

It's not clear how seriously Germany takes the Russian threat (although it sent some troops to Lithuania last year). Germany has been supportive of the proposed Russian pipeline, Nord Stream 2, that would make Europe more dependent on Russian natural gas and bypass Ukraine. It's Trump, the alleged tool of Putin, who has been complaining bitterly about the project.

With Putin looming to the East, NATO remains a vital tool of Western power. It's not an imposition to ask that Germany act like it.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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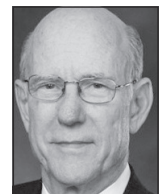
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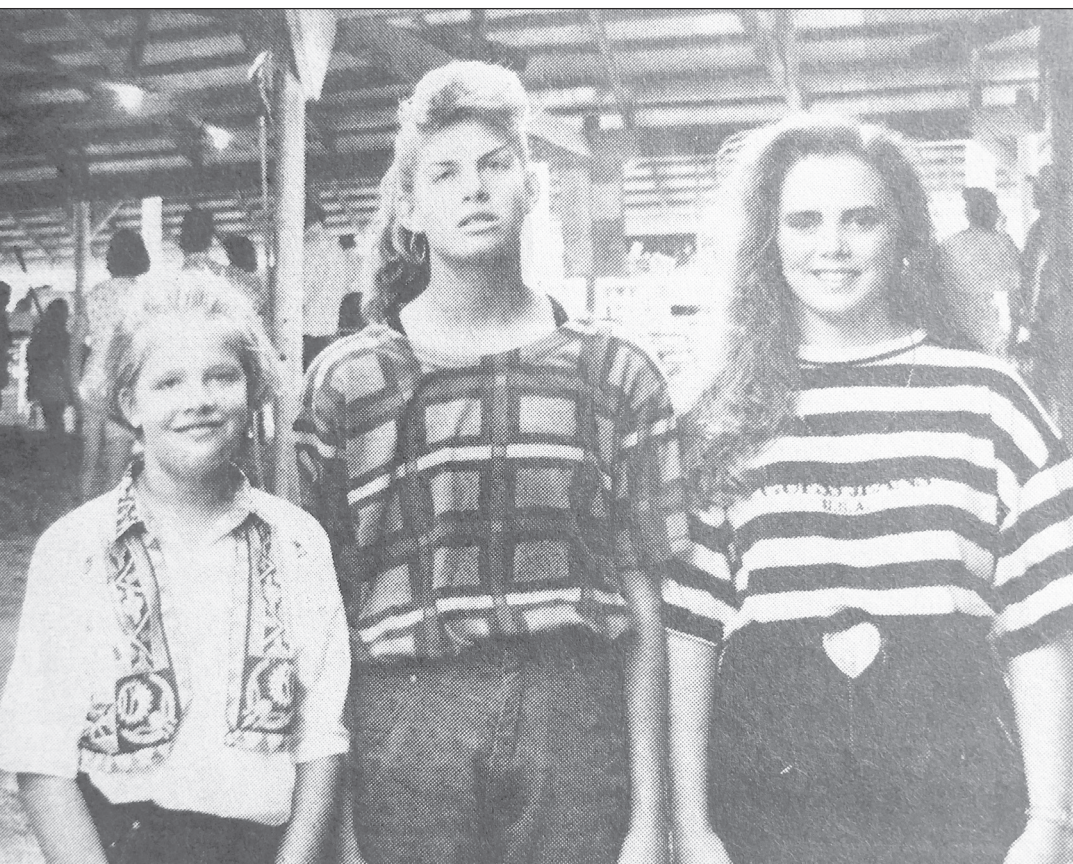


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Published each Tuesday by Garnett Publishing, Inc., and entered as Periodicals Class mail at Garnett, KS., 66032, permit number 214-200. Copyright Garnett Publishing, Inc., 2018.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-5-2018 / Archive Photo

Circa August 1993 – Above: BEEF EXHIBITORS - Leslie Peine of Dynamite was named the pee wee winner of the beef showmanship contest. Marilyn Peine from Dynamite took the top junior honors. Stephanie Chandler of Lucky 13 4-H took the senior award.

Below: EXCELLENCE AWARDS - Blake Thompson of Seekers Not Slackers won the trophy for the sheep rate-of-grain competition. Jacob Strobel from Lucky 13 4-H took top honors in the beef rate-of-grain contest. James Cubit from Lucky 13 had the market hog which gained the most pounds per day.



40 years ago: Two hundred people show up as the newly renovated city pool opens for the summer

10 years ago...
The Kansas Court of Appeals last month upheld a May 2006 conviction against a Garnett man sentenced to 27 years in prison for criminal sodomy and aggravated indecent liberties with a child. John Rutherford was sentenced to 324 months with the Department of Corrections as well as 60 months of post release probation for multiple counts and subsequently filed a request with the appeals court to review the sentencing.

20 years ago...
A jury returned guilty verdicts on three separate drug related charges faced by a Garnett man at the conclusion of his trial. The trial for Anthony E. "Tony" Lohff began on Wednesday and was scheduled for three days, but prosecution rested on Wednesday afternoon and the jury brought back a verdict after deliberating for an hour and a half on Thursday. Lohff was arrested and charged last June for manufacturing methamphetamine and possession of illegal drugs.



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

THAT WAS THEN

The final crew consisted of Rockers, Frank Wittman, Steve Hoffman, Rick Hoffman, and John Harvey. The men began on the bottom of the steeple and slowly worked their way up.

40 years ago...
Two hundred people flocked to the newly renovated city pool during the first hour it was open for the season. Because of the late opening and resulting shorter season, the city is not raising admission prices this year. Single admission prices are 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

30 years ago...
A challenge awaited the congregation of St. Boniface Catholic Church here recently on how to repair damage done to the church's steeple. The challenge was how to gain access to the steeple which towers over the countryside some 110 feet above the ground. Ben Rockers volunteered to research the project and find the best way to reshingle the structure at the most savings to the congregation.

100 years ago...
June, the month of brides and roses, is generally the most beautiful month of the year, but not so this year. June just passed and was probably the hottest June in history. With the thermometer registering around the 100 mark during the greater part of the month, sometimes passing the 104 mark, we have been really hot.

2018 KATP chronicled - continued

6 June 2018
A cool morning, ground fog and heavy dew.
Finds today during excavations and metal detecting: a very fancy brass buckle, brass buttons, mule shoe, horse-shoe and mule shoe nails, 1871 Indian Head Penny, little brass bell, 30 Native American seed beads on a string, and several beautiful dish and glassware shards.

This evening 32 of us gathered at the Hays House Restaurant for the fried chicken buffet. It was GREAT!



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

DIGGING UP THE PAST

tear drop pendant, several Crockery shards, bottle glass, dishware shards (lots of different patterns), narrow gauge railroad spike, 2-brass buttons, bra or corset brass hook and eye, broken whet stone and lots of square nails.

7 June 2018.
Cool and crisp with thunder showers to our west. We were really down in number of workers today. The find of the day was a sterling silver spoon, with the initials AGH on the handle (the daughter of the original mission owners). HELENA, MONTANA, was written in the bowl. In the late 1800's-very early 1900's the family had gone to Helena, Montana to attend a wedding. Most likely this souvenir spoon was purchased for their daughter while there. Other artifacts found today were: a little ring, old coffee grinder handle, some type of pretty stone, mother-

of-pearl button, 1917-S Silver Dime and several shards of decorated dishware. It sprinkled several times today, then turned very hot.

The evening program was a talk: The Santa Fe Trail and Last Chance Store by Mark Brooks. Very interesting.

8 June 2018
68 degrees, wonderful sleeping last night. The metal detecting is completed and I'm now in charge of the Screening Team. Finds today during excavations and screening: 4-hole rather large Porecelain button, slate pencil, Crystal

Cook out this evening at Bob Blasings cabin on the Council Grove Lake.

9 June 2018
Another cool night. A front passed through about 11:00 am, but once again only a few sprinkles. I found a tiny tick on the back of my upper right arm. I had to have Nancy Arendt a registered nurse on site remove it. I'm to keep an eye on it, to see if a red bull's-eye appears. Only a small brass buckle and a few iron artifacts (unidentified) were found today. A free evening.

To be cont'd.....

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 9/July2018

Miami County Fair & Rodeo 2018

<http://www.maraisdescygnnes.k-state.edu/fair/miami-county-fair/index.html>
Paola, Kansas • July 21-28, 2018

- Saturday, July 21** - 5:00 p.m. Barnyard Olympics
- Sunday, July 22** - 1:00 p.m. 4-H Dog Show followed by Open Show
- Monday, July 23** - Check In of Exhibits Begin
4:00 p.m. Kiddie Tractor Pull • 3:00 p.m. check in
7:30 p.m. 4-H Fashion Revue
- Tuesday, July 24** Check in and judging of Exhibits continue
7:00 p.m. Free Entertainment (Frontier Twirlers)
- Wednesday, July 25** 7:00 p.m. Rotary Fair Parade -
<http://www.paalarotaryclub.org/parade.html>
6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Carnival (Evenings July 25 through July 29)
- Thursday, July 26** - 7:00 p.m. Sweetheart Crowning followed by Mutton Busting (Arena)
- Friday, July 27** - 10:00 a.m. Livestock Judging Contests
4:00 p.m. 4-H Project Auction • 5:45 p.m. Livestock Awards and Auction
7:00 p.m. Crowning of Fair Queen & Princess
7:30 p.m. Miami County Fair Rodeo (Grand River Rodeo Co.)
<http://www.unitedrodeoassociation.com/schedule>
9:00 p.m. Release of Open Class Exhibits
- Saturday, July 28** - 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. All 4-H Exhibits and Livestock leave Fairgrounds
6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Carnival in Wallace Park
7:30 p.m. Miami County Fair Rodeo (Grand River Rodeo Co.)

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M-T-W-F 8-5 SAT 8-10 After Hours By Appt.

Early settlers of Colony struggled to develop the natural gas resources they hoped for, discovered coal by accident

Calendar

18-Crest Education Foundation, City Hall Community Room, 6 p.m.; 19-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday

Meal Site

18-Birthday Meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, cake; 20-hot dog, hot dog bun, cole-slaw, chuck wagon corn, spiced apples; 23-Sloppy Joe, scalloped potatoes, peas, hamburger bun, apricots. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

July 8 Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation on memory loss, referencing Exodus 16:2-3. He explained how the Israelites were given plenty of provisions from the Egyptians, and yet still complained about what they felt they didn't have. We should always be thankful for what God has provided for us. Pastor Chase gave the sermon titled "Up-Set the World for Jesus". His main reference was from Acts 17:1-14. We have come to see that what has become "normal" for the world, is upside down for Christians (or should be!). We need to have a movement in the world to turn it upside down, so it will once again be right side up! There will always be people stirring up trouble wherever the word of God is preached. We must not get discouraged, but continue the good fight. And just like the Bereans, we need to search the scriptures for ourselves to make sure what is being preached is God's truth.

Men's Bible study Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. Wednesday at 4:30 youth group, followed by a meal and prayer at 5:30, adult Bible study at 7 p.m. Current study is on "Evangelism". Everyone is welcome! Creative Blessing women's life group will be crocheting headbands at the parsonage Tuesday from 9-11:30 a.m. Please bring the yarn color of your choice. They will also be making headbands for a "Trail ride for breast cancer" being held in October, if you have some pink yarn you would like to donate, please bring that as well. Kid's craft day will be Thursday 2-4 p.m. at the parsonage. This is open to kids of all ages.

Cowboy Church

The July 8 morning service at High Point Cowboy Church was equal to the glorious day God provided; from the praise and worship, to the message and the time of fellowship. Apostle Jon Petty's mes-

COLONY NEWS



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

sage, continued with the theme of 'Hope' and staying/abiding/focusing, as it says in Corinthians 13:13. What kind of fruit does our actions produce? Jesus' fruit was 'life' and we are to produce the same, John 15:1-5.

After hearing a testimony of answered prayer, everyone enjoyed donuts and coffee following the service.

Northcott Church

July 8 was fellowship and board meeting. July 11 and 25-mid-week service at 7:30 p.m.; 26-Women of Faith at 6:30 p.m., dinner menu is potato bar; Sept. 2-3rd quarter 4 H's offering, Haiti. June birthdays-3-Marilyn Andreas, 6-Lora Crouch, 27-Bill Otto. Prayer Focus: President Trump and VP Pence, Liberal Media, Mid-term Elections, Atchison County Education.

Service time: 9 a.m.-Sunday School; 10 a.m.-Worship Service - Contact: Leon LaGalle, 620-228-2644. www.facebook.com/NorthcottChurch

UMC

July 8 United Methodist Church scripture was 2 Samuel 5:1-5, 9-10, 2 Corinthians 12:2-10 and Mark 6:1-3, Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Unlikely Messengers". The United Methodist Women's challenge for July is school supplies.

Story Hour

Fourteen children and four youth helpers were present at the July 3 Story Hour. Debbie Wools read four books: "Hats Off For The Fourth of July", "Henry's Fourth of July", "My Lucky Day", and "Bark, George". Craft was a Patriotic Window decoration. Snacks were fireworks cookies and red, white and blue stained glass jello.

Colony History

Continued from last week's Colony News. This article was found in an August 31, 1900 newspaper: It continues: We are in the natural gas belt of Eastern Kansas. An effort was made some months ago to develop natural gas resources near our city, and while that effort did not bring the result looked for, enough has been done to

firm the belief that we have gas. We also have a vein of good coal at a depth of 400 feet, which is 3 and 4 foot thick. The discovery of this coal was accidental.

Businesses in town include Shockey & Son carry a very large stock of dry goods, notions, clothing, hats, caps, groceries, cigars and tobacco. They handle country produce extensively. The firm is composed of A.C.G. Shockey and his son Ed.

The bank of Colony is solid and recognized as a substantial banking house of eastern Kansas. It was organized in 1884. C. Kramer is in charge, assisted by J.W. Schuessler, Frank Kramer and John Holzapfel as directors. Capital is \$10,000. The business of this bank has always been large. F. A. Quiggle has been connected with the harness business for twenty years and in Colony for six years. R. C. Harrington has a line of goods he handles, clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes and millinery. His stock is large. M. Shumard established his business here six years ago of the Racket Store, selling dry goods, notions, hardware, tinware, glassware, chinaware, Queensware, lamps, stoves and a thousand other articles. The Cottage is a hotel run by the Jones Bros., C.W. and A.S., which opened in the early part of August. The Jones Bros. also do sign writing, painting, paper hanging and decorating. O.O. McDown has been connected with the mercantile business here for over ten years, selling groceries, canned and bottled goods, candies, cigars and

tobacco, and all kinds of soft drinks, also a bakery.

J.B. Rhodes & Son. This man has been a resident of this section for more than a quarter of a century and has occupied a position which made his life a public record. In 1879 he engaged in general merchandise, then took the office of country treasurer, being elected in 1883. He then returned to Colony and engaged in the lumber business, to which three years ago he added agricultural implements. In 1890, he organized and started Peoples Bank of Colony, which has continued until the present, when the bank liquidated. Fred H. Rhodes, junior member of the firm, has been associated with his father since early boyhood. John Post assists in the management of the implement business and dates his connection about fifteen years back. N.E. Swickard was bookkeeper of the bank until its liquidation, and has charge of the books for the lumber business. Colony Hardware Co. began business in Colony about 10 years ago. Their store is the largest of its kind in this part of the state. They handle hardware, stoves, wall paper, tinware, roofing, guttering and repairing. Undertaking is a specialty with a line of caskets and goods more complete than any place within miles of Colony. Their hearse is one of the finest and furnished free to all patrons. E.E. Varner is manager and embalmer. (To be continued)

Around Town

Evelyn Wedeman will be 102 on July 11. A card shower

has been requested for her. Her address is: Parkview Heights, 101 N. Pine, Garnett, KS 66032.

Craig Luedke, Hot Springs, AR was a July 4 visitor of his mother, Phyllis Luedke. He visited at the home of Mark Luedke and his mother Mary Luedke that evening.

Dale Luedke, Dodge City, visited Mary Luedke and Jerry Luedke on the 9th. He also visited Gene and Claudette

Anderson.

Sympathy is expressed to John Fursman, Jr. at the loss of his daughter Susan Hiser Fursman Diebolt, 70. She passed away July 7 at KU Medical Center. She was a 1966 graduate of Colony High School. Funeral service was July 12 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Chapel, Iola. Burial followed at Highland Cemetery, Iola.

Monday: \$1 tacos, beans, rice, Natural Light
Tuesday: bbq & burgers, house-smoked meat sandwiches, brisket, ham, turkey, or try our new 1/2 pound cheeseburger **Wednesday:** Fried chicken **Thursday:** Meatloaf **Friday:** Chicken fried steak or chicken fried chicken **Saturday:** Different special every week - every 1st Sat. ribeye steak, 3rd Sat. boiled shrimp **Sunday:** Homemade pan-fried chicken with sides- mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, corn, potato salad, macaroni salad, slaw.

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Coffey County FAIR
Fairgrounds at Kelley Park - Burlington, KS
WEDNESDAY • JULY 25
7 pm Shodeo (registration at 6 pm), Rodeo Arena
THURSDAY • JULY 26
7 pm Farm Bureau Pedal Power Tractor Pull; 7-8:30 pm Lora McDonald Concert (Kelley Park); 8 pm Horse Pull (grandstand)
FRIDAY • JULY 27
6 pm Parade: "Find Your Adventure at the Coffey County Fair" After the Parade: Watermelon north of grandstand, Sweet 6 & 16 (grandstand), Parade of Purples (west of Kelley Hall); 8 pm Garden Tractor Pull - Renegade Pullers Association (grandstand)
SATURDAY • JULY 28
5 am "The BOMB Adventure" 100-mile Bike Ride (register/start east of Kelley Hall); 7 am "The BOMB Adventure" 25- and 50-mile Bike Ride; 2-6 pm Music in the Park by "Doc" Hinck (west of Kelley Hall); 7 pm Demo Derby
SUNDAY • JULY 29
9 am Horseshoe Pitch; 1 pm Archery Contest (south side of grounds); 6 pm Livestock Sale
Toby's Carnival 7-11 pm Wed-Sat • Exhibit Buildings Open Thur-Sat 9am to 9pm, Sun 1 to 3 pm • Kansas Enhanced Mobile Veteran Service (south of Kelley Hall) Thur-Sat • Antique Tractor Display (west of 4th Bldg.) 9 am-9 pm Thur-Sun
See full schedule at www.coffeycountyonline.com

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, July 17**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
- Wednesday, July 18**
- 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, July 19**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
- Monday, July 23**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Park Place Plaza North Club House
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, July 24**
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
- Wednesday, July 25**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion
- Thursday, July 26**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Monday, July 30**
- 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
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, July 31**
- 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, August 1**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, August 2**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association

2018 Richmond Fair



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-17-2018 / Photo

The Richmond Free Fair's Grand Parade took place Saturday, July 14. The theme for this year's parade was "Proud to be an American".

Above - The Color Guard leading off the parade.

Right - Mary riding her horse in the parade with the Garnett Saddle Club.

Bottom right - Parade onlookers were sprayed with water guns to help beat the heat.

Below - From left: Brandon Church, Larry Brockus, Ryan Reed, Shelby Reed, Addie Reed & Lindsay Ellis.

Right - Safetypup for Kids made an appearance. He is often seen on milk cartons in schools.



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Four State Farm Show July 20-22 in Pittsburg

For 44 years, the Four State Farm Show has brought the cream of the crop in agricultural technology and equipment to southeast Kansas.

This year's event is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 20, 21 and 22. The Four State Farm Show will provide the agricultural community the opportunity to get a hands-on look at agricultural goods and services offered throughout the region.

"The Four State Farm Show continues to be the area's go-to event for farmers and ranchers to view the latest in agricultural equipment, technology and services," said Lance Markley, Four State Farm Show coordinator and Farm Talk Newspaper publisher.

In addition to the displays offered by hundreds of agricultural businesses, visitors can check out the latest in hay

equipment at the live action demonstrations held each day at 1 p.m. on the south end of the show.

Area lawn mower dealers also have equipment available at the lawn mower test-driving range.

"The popular Shopping Sprees will return again this year with \$1,000 given away each day at the Farm Talk booth and \$500 daily at the conclusion of the hay demonstrations," Markley said.

Visitors can enter to win the \$1,000 Shopping Spree at the Farm Talk Newspaper tent near the center of the show grounds. Shopping Sprees must be used for purchases with Four State Farm Show exhibitors. Visitors can enter the hay demonstration giveaway at the daily demonstration.

Over its 44-year history, the Four State Farm Show has

become a "Mall of Agriculture" and has grown to nearly 700 booths covering 25 acres.

Businesses interested in exhibiting at the show should contact Farm Talk Newspaper. Booth space is limited and expected to sell out.

Parking and admission are always free.

Show hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The Four State Farm Show grounds are located south of Pittsburg, Kansas, to the junction of Highways 400, 69 and K-171, then one-half mile east.

The Four State Farm Show is sponsored by Farm Talk Newspaper. For more information, call 1-800-356-8255.

SAFE...

FROM PAGE 1

drive up and down the residential streets. She hopes that putting up signs would get people's attention and make people think before they speed.

"I also think they need to be enforced," said Schmidt. "I see too many people speeding around Colony."

Debbie Oswald agrees. She says she has wanted signs up for years where kids are playing, even before she had

grandkids. She believes that 30 mph on residential streets is too high, but she's worried that there won't be enough patrol to enforce signs even if they're put in place.

"Considering that we don't have stop signs on most of the intersections of Broad Street, 30 mph is too fast," said Oswald.

Colony City Council member A.J. Silvey says that he thinks the signs are a nice idea too, especially considering the problem several areas have had with speeding traffic.

The signs could cost as much as \$100 to \$125 each, depending on what signs the city council decides on if they agree to put them up around town. Leonard says he hopes that if the city can't afford to put up signs all over, they will at least consider putting up a few signs to help protect the kids.

Leonard plans to approach the Colony City Council members with his request at their July meeting at the end of this month.

WATER...

FROM PAGE 1

That data shows Anderson County to have minimal water use patterns, at least in comparison to neighboring counties and the region as a whole, reflecting comparatively low population and lack of irrigation and major industrial water users.

The study shows Anderson County as a whole averaged 1.85 million gallons of water use by all sources per day. That compares to 3.45 million per

day in Franklin County, 2.39 million in Allen County.

But all those users are dwarfed by Linn County, who's LaCygne Generating Station turns 610 millions of gallons of water per day to steam to run its turbines and generators. Capture systems at the plant return about 99 percent of the water used to the source lake. Linn County's total use figures rank at 611 million gallons per day.

Coffey County, with its Wolf

Creek Generating Station, also ranks higher because of thermoelectric use. Wolf Creek uses about 18.9 million gallons of Coffey County's overall 20.1 million gallon daily use, again with most of the plant's water being returned to Wolf Creek Lake.

Anderson County registered 640,000 gallons per day in irrigation use, 600,000 gallons per day in public use and 20,000 gallons per day in industrial use.

Public Notice Your RIGHT to know.

Notice of hearing for child in need of care

(First Published in The Anderson County Review July 17, 2018)

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

IN THE INTEREST OF

J. J.W.
Year of Birth: 2012 a male
Case No. 2018-JC-4

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

TO: Roy Prévatte Sr. and all other persons who are or may be concerned

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

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the 24th day of July, 2018, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relat-

ing to the care, custody and control of the child. The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child.

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

An attorney has been appointed as guardian ad litem for the child: (Give name and contact information.) Elizabeth Oliver. You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney.

Date and time of hearing: July 24, 2018, at 11:00 o'clock a.m.
Place of hearing: Anderson County Court House, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas 66032.

Jy1712*

Notice of Public Hearing for special use permit

(Published in the Anderson County Review, July 17, 2018)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 20, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP2018-03(Yoder) to operate agriculture repair business. Said property is described as follows:

/s/ Thomas R. Young Planning & Zoning Director Jy1711*

Located at 23668 NW Indiana RD, Welda, Kansas, Section 7, Township 21, Range 19 in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

Notice of hearing to creditors for Miller Estate

(First Published in the Anderson County Review on July 17, 2018.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WESLEY A. MILLER, Deceased. Case No. 2018-PR-000012

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on Petition was filed in this Court by Barbara Miller-Burns, surviving spouse and one of the heirs of Wesley A. Miller, deceased, praying: Descent be determined of the decedent's interest in certain real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, particularly described in said Petition, and all personal property and any other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death, and that such property and all personal

property and any other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the terms of the Valid Settlement Agreement dated May 5, 2018.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before August 13, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

BARBARA MILLER-BURNS Petitioner

LAW FIRM OF JEANIE L. SCHAINOST, LLC
Jeanie L. Schainost (15749)
134 E 5th Avenue
P.O. Box 393
Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-1646
jeanieschainost@hotmail.com
Attorney for Petitioner Jy1713*

Notice of hearing to creditors for Grant Estate

(First Published in The Anderson County Review July 17, 2018; last published July 31, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of EVERETT J. GRANT, deceased

Case No. 2018-PR-000014

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on July 10, 2018, a Petition was filed in this Court by Benjamin D. Sherber, Attorney for the Kansas Estate Recovery Program, an authorized agent of the Kansas Department of Health & Environment, Division of Health Care Finance, praying for the appointment of an administrator.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before August 8, 2018, at 9:00 a.m., of said day, at the Courthouse, 100 E. 4th Street, Garnett, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months of the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Benjamin D. Sherber, Petitioner
Brian Duncan, #22474
BRAKE & DUNCAN, LLC
PO Box 667
Chanute, KS 66720
Tel. (620) 431-2600 / Fax (620) 431-2603
Email: hpbldw@terraworld.net
Attorneys for Petitioner Jy1713*

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Attorneys & Clients feel free to contact us at (785) 448-3121

Notice of Deer Creek Watershed budget hearing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 17, 2018)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Deer Creek Watershed, It Dist #55, Allen

will meet on August 7, 2018 at 10:00 AM at 6 East Jackson, Iola, KS 66749 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at Frederick J Works, PA, 6 East Jackson, Iola, KS 66749 and will be available at this hearing.

SUPPORTING COUNTIES Allen (home county) Anderson

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2019 Expenditures and Amount of 2018 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2019 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual 2017		Current Year Estimate for 2018		Proposed Budget Year for 2019		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2018 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate*
General	27,426		155,982		212,515	23,695	1.737
Debt Service							
Totals	27,426	0.000	155,982	0.000	212,515	23,695	1.737
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditures	27,426		155,982		212,515		
Total Tax Levied	0		23,267		xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx		
Assessed Valuation:	0		12,816,424		13,641,918		

Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1,

	2016	2017	2018
G.O. Bonds	0	0	0
Revenue Bonds	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
Lease Pur. Princ.	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.

Steve Weatherman President

State of Kansas Special District 2019

Notice of SE Kansas Library budget hearing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 10, 2018)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Southeast Kansas Library System, Allen County

will meet on August 6, 2018 at 9:00 AM at Iola Public Library Meeting Room, 218 E. Madison, Iola KS for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at Southeast Kansas Library System Headquarters, 218 E. Madison, Iola, KS and will be available at this hearing.

SUPPORTING COUNTIES Allen County (home county) Anderson, Bourbon, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Crawford, Elk, Greenwood, Labette, Linn, Montgomery, Neosho, Wilson, Woodson

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2019 Expenditures and Amount of 2018 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2019 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2017		Current Year Estimate for 2018		Proposed Budget Year for 2019		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2018 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate*
General	1,586,713	1.331	1,688,482	1.441	1,734,218	1,448,756	1.465
Debt Service							
Employee Benefits	98,954	0.088	104,660	0.082	110,842	98,742	0.100
Capital Improvements			24,000		28,000		
Non-Budgeted Funds	13,877						
Totals	1,699,544	1.419	1,817,142	1.523	1,873,060	1,547,498	1.565
Less: Transfers	25,000		5,500		2,000		
Net Expenditures	1,674,544		1,811,642		1,871,060		
Total Tax Levied	0		1,473,446		xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx		
Assessed Valuation	933,366,725		962,169,758		988,731,971		

Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1,

	2016	2017	2018
G.O. Bonds	0	0	0
Revenue Bonds	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
Lease Pur. Princ.	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.

Roger Carswell Director

Emergency haying and grazing of CRP provisions announced

The Kansas Farm Service Agency has approved emergency haying or grazing of eligible Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) practices in Anderson County due to the dry conditions reflected on the U.S. drought monitor. Eligible CRP practices include CP-1, CP-2, CP-4, CP-10, and CP-38E. CRP participants MUST contact the local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county office to request emergency haying or grazing on an individual contract basis prior to haying or grazing. Participants will work with FSA to determine if the CRP practice is eligible for emergency haying or grazing. If determined eligible by

FSA, participants will work with the Natural Resources Conservation Service to develop a forage management plan. If the CRP cover is destroyed, the practice must be re-established at their own expense to remain in compliance with the CRP contract. Emergency grazing can begin after the request is approved by FSA and the authorized period ends September 30, 2018. Participants shall leave at least 25 percent of each field or contiguous CRP fields ungrazed for wildlife, or graze not more than 75 percent of the normal stocking rate. All livestock must be removed by the end of this grazing period.

Emergency haying can begin after the request is approved by FSA and the authorized period ends August 15, 2018. Participants must leave at least 50 percent of each field or contiguous fields ungrazed for wildlife. Hay must be removed from the field by August 31, 2018. Please contact the Anderson County FSA Office at 111 N. Maple, Garnett, KS or call 785-448-3128 for additional information concerning emergency haying or grazing of CRP. All requests MUST be on file AND approved BEFORE the land is hayed or grazed. Dr. Jaymelynn Farney is an assistant professor in the

Utilizing cover crops as a forage

Does the drought have you wondering how you will feed your livestock this fall and winter? Cover crops can provide additional forage for livestock and improve soil health in your crop fields. Pomona Lake Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS), K-State Research & Extension and Osage County Conservation District will host a meeting on utilizing cover crops as a forage. Other topics covered include: electric fence components and installation, USDA programs to help with water supply, and financial assistance. The meeting will be held July 24 at 7pm at the Masonic Lodge, 106 E Fremont Ave in Burlingame.

Animal Sciences and Industry Department at Kansas State University. She will talk about grazing cover crops. She is part of the K-State team on the Great Plains Grazing Project. She studies cover crops and forage production as part of her research. In order to utilize cover crops for forage fencing may be needed. Rod Schaub, District Extension Agent, livestock production, will talk about electric fence components and installation. He will have different components on hand and point out some differences so landowners can make informed decisions. Pat Penturf, district conservationist for Natural Resources and Conservation Service, will have information

on the Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP) that is available to help with water development. EQIP can also help with other practices including cover crops and grazing management. An FSA representative will talk about federal forage and livestock programs that are available due to the drought. In certain areas the Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) can help with the cost of cover crops. A Pomona Lake WRAPS representative will be present to answer any questions you may have. Please plan to join us July 24 at 7pm at the Masonic Lodge in Burlingame. If you have any questions please call Lori at 785-828-3458.

Study looks at cows' adaptability to drought, heat stress

Kansas State University researchers say they are making steady progress on a study that will help define how water intake relates to a cow's ability to adapt to drought or heat stress. Megan Rolf, an assistant professor of animal breeding and genetics, says the cattle industry has sparse information on how much water individual cattle drink each day. Most research to date has estimated an animal's water intake based on an average for an entire pen of cattle, she said. But knowing individual differences in water intake could eventually help producers select cattle for genetic traits

that make those animals more resilient to drought and heat stress. "If you're in an area that has 50 inches of rainfall per year and you have tons of surface water, it's probably not a big deal and not something you have to think about," Rolf said. "But if you're pumping groundwater to animals or if you're in an area where there is a drought that particular year and your surface water is being depleted or of poor quality, this becomes more of an attractive trait to think about from a selection perspective." "It's possible," she added, "that we could select animals to drink less water which would

be valuable in those types of conditions." One of the most important accomplishments that Rolf and colleagues at Kansas State University and Oklahoma State University have made is that they have determined testing guidelines for measuring water intake efficiency in cows. The Beef Improvement Federation has test guidelines for such measures as feed intake, but no such guideline exists for water intake, Rolf said. The guidelines set the number of days that are needed to collect reliable data on intake so that it can be included in genetic evaluation of the animal. For example, the BIF has determined that a producer should have 35-42 days of feed intake data to get accurate information on feed efficiency for a given animal or set of animals. No such guideline exists for water intake, Rolf said, "so one of the first things we needed to do for water intake was to come up with preliminary data." "We wanted to establish how many days we actually need to collect data on these animals because water intake seems to be a bit more variable than feed intake on a daily basis," she said. "We hypothesized that this might result in a need to collect more days of data to

accurately describe that phenotype," which is a set of observable traits in the animal, such as average daily weight gain and other performance-based measures. As it turns out, K-State's work has determined that the same 35- to 42-day period is appropriate for collecting water intake data. "For regions of the country or to producers who are interested in this type of data, it can be collected in the same time period as dry matter intake data as part of a standard feed intake test," Rolf said. "We can collect an additional phenotype if a facility has that ability, and I think that is great news."

The finding does come with some caution, however. "The thing we have to be careful of is what is the relationship between water intake and other economically-important production traits?" Rolf said. "If we were to select for (drought or heat stress tolerance), what would be the downstream implications in terms of the performance of those animals. That's what we're working on now." K-State's work is funded by the Agriculture and Food Research Initiative, a program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The project is in the fourth of five years of funding.

Research fields and experiment stations play the long game

Research fields and experiment stations play the long game

Back in 1971, Idi Amin seized control of the African nation of Uganda. The 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution lowered the voting age to 18. Norman Lear's "All in the Family" debuted on CBS. And in a crop field near Topeka, Kansas State University researchers established a soybean fertility study that is still going strong today. Long-term experiments and studies are common in the field of agricultural research (no pun intended). Even a human that lives to 100 years of age is barely noticeable to a crop field that has been growing and nurturing food for one species or another, for perhaps thousands of years. Eric Adee is the agronomist in charge for two of the experiment fields operated by K-State's Department of Agronomy: the Kansas River Valley experiment fields near Topeka, and the East Central experiment fields near Ottawa. He has been in charge of these fields for about 7 years, and that fertility study was estab-

lished by the predecessor of his predecessor, about 48 years ago. "A lot of this was about answering farmers' questions," he said. "That was what got this started. We secured funding from a few different sources, but the large part we just kind of kept it going because we thought it was valuable for the farmers in our area." Granted, 48 years is a long time, but the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign established their Morrow Plots in 1876 - they are the oldest agricultural experiment fields in America. The world record belongs to the Broadbalk Wheat Experiment at Rothamsted Research in the United Kingdom, established in 1843. The research supervised by Adee focuses on three key fertilizers: nitrogen, potassium and potash. Corn and soybeans are rotated annually, with lots of soil measurements taken at regular intervals. "We're looking at various

combinations, trying to find the proper balance of these fertilizers over time," he said. "Some of that's been changing as our yields have been increasing over time. A long-term study like this allows us to look at changes, and their progression." "For example, do we need to add more fertilizer just to keep up, or are the hybrids we're planting today more efficient than what we were planting 30 and 40 years ago?" About 200 miles to the west, at K-State Research and Extension's Agricultural Research Center in Hays, director Bob Gillen says they, too, have some long-term research fields. "We have some trials that were started in the 1970s and have been going continuously ever since," he said. "They relate to tillage management and the use of no-till crop production. Out in Tribune we have some plots that are at least 45 years old, studying nitrogen fertilizer."

Many of us probably had that grade school experience of sprouting a bean in a Styrofoam coffee cup filled with soil. As an adult you may sprout your own tomato and pepper seedlings down in the basement every spring. What grows in the soil happens in the blink of an eye, compared to how soil itself changes, over time. Gillen says with soils, particularly, it may take decades before changes really reveal themselves. "If we only did the research for two or three years and said 'Well nothing's happening we'll switch to something else,' we would miss a lot of long-term trends," Gillen said. "And those long-term trends are really more common than the short-term trends." More common, but also more expensive. Researchers like Adee and Gillen would like to have more long-term research, but the benefits come with a bigger price tag. When grant money from one source runs out, there can be a scramble to secure additional

funding from somewhere else. "These long-term studies are very valuable, but they cost a lot to keep going," Adee said. "That's why a lot of them aren't continuing." Gillen points out that what he and his colleagues do is different from other kinds of research. "You look at some of the basic research done at K-State, in the laboratories - the very detailed genetic or very detailed chemistry - that not only takes a while," Gillen said, "but once we learn those things, it still takes time to work them into the production system." "What we're doing - whether it's better rates of fertilizer or a more efficient method of irrigation - those things can be picked up almost immediately and put into practice by the producers." If these improvements are put into practice by producers, and followed consistently, real long-term benefits can be realized. Financial consultants frequently tout the benefits of

consistent saving or investing over the long haul. In much the same way, good soil and fertility practices today can pay dividends to the next generation of farmers. Adee says long-term research results bear this out. "Looking at yield following a harvest, that's pretty easy to look at, but when we're monitoring the nutrient levels in the soil, some of those don't change real fast," Adee said. "It takes a long-term history to know what you've put into the soil, what the crop is taking out or what you've lost through denitrification. You can begin to see trends over time that you might not see in just a short two- or three-year study. When you look at multiple years of data, you might be able to say, 'Yeah that did pay off, I do have this reserve built up that will get me through tough times.'" "That's a benefit that's hard to see in two or three years of data."

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Researchers find a sweet spot for preserving bacon

Kansas State University researchers are sweet on a recent study in which they found that naturally smoked sugar helps to extend the shelf life of frozen bacon.

They tested bacon that had been frozen for up to 120 days to find out whether adding an antioxidant – in this case, smoked sugar – could slow down the rate of oxidation, a natural process that leads to discoloring and an off-flavor to the meat.

The answer is clearly yes. “There’s no doubt in my mind that if we’re going to have cured and cooked products that are frozen, such as ham or bacon or any of those types of products, we do need to have an antioxidant to help combat oxidation,” said K-State Research and Extension meat specialist Terry Houser.

Many consumers are familiar with meat that develops a grayish color and off-flavor when stored for too long in the freezer. This same thing happens to frozen bacon and other pork products after about 20-40 days, Houser said.

That’s a challenge for hotels, restaurants and other food service businesses, which often don’t receive bacon, in particular, until it’s already been packaged for 30-40 days.

“This also has implications for our small processors who

freeze their bacon and sell it frozen,” Houser said. “It does not seem, unless we use a vacuum package, that we can get flavor shelf life much longer than 40 days on frozen bacon.”

But, he added, “when we added an antioxidant to these bacon formulations, it really extended our shelf life over the frozen storage period. In this case, we tested these products out to 120 days of frozen storage.”

Smoking meat – done by exposing it to smoke from burning sawdust, chips or other hardwood – has been known to help preserve many types of meat and give a certain flavor that is often sought by consumers.

What the smoking process does, says Houser, is deter the oxidation process, so the researchers looked to encourage that same process by using a commercially available smoked sugar and then adding it to bacon during the curing process.

K-State researchers injected smoked sugar into raw bellies during the curing process, packaged and froze them for a period of up to 120 days, and then used scientific methods and trained taste panels to verify the quality of the meat.

“All three of those tests gave us the same answer, and that’s always good in science,”

Houser said. “We don’t usually like to rely on one testing method. When we can get all three of them to tell us the same answer, then we’re pretty confident in those results.”

Houser added that one benefit of adding an antioxidant such as smoked sugar to the formulation is that it penetrates deeper than smoking the product itself.

“When we smoke the entire belly, we only get a surface treatment on those products,” he said. “So whenever we can add an ingredient into that particular product such as the belly, we can get a lot more uniformity in terms of our ingredient contact with most of the fats in that product.”

Ultimately, it means better bacon more of the time for consumers, Houser said.

“When the quality of our products is better, everyone wins, and we definitely want consumers to have good eating experiences so that they are going to come back and buy more of that product,” he said.

Houser said smoked sugar adds another flavor profile that he suspects also will be pleasing to consumers. He noted that many compounds can be used as antioxidants, but K-State’s study was specific to smoked sugar.

Better than expected

“Better than expected, but not what we’d hoped for.”

This is what I heard when I asked Kansas farmers about this year’s wheat harvest. Still, with the little moisture received during the growing season, the 2018 wheat crop panned out better than most Kansas farmers thought it would.

Steve Boor, Lincoln County farmer wrapped up harvest June 30, two weeks after he began. The 2018 wheat harvest dragged on longer than usual because of the pesky showers that dropped a few hundredths of rain then disappeared. The rain resulted in harvest delays as Boor and other farmers waited for the crop to dry out.

In addition to the holdups, the veteran Lincoln County wheat producer says the quality varied, the yields varied – everything varied. The wheat looked much better going into the (combine) header than it did going into the bin.

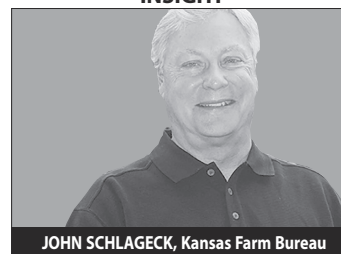
“Just spots, spots and more spots,” Boor says. “We’d be cutting along and go through a thin spot and ask, ‘what happened here?’ It obviously wasn’t the drill, it wasn’t the sprayer – it just amazed me that a field of wheat could go from little, if any wheat to good, thick wheat so quickly.”

One of the challenges harvesters face in thin wheat is traveling fast enough to keep a steady mat of crop flowing through the combine. This is necessary to utilize the machine’s large threshing capacity.

Traveling at faster speeds to ensure efficient threshing sometimes presents its own inconveniences.

“Hitting a good-sized bad-

INSIGHT



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

ger hole at those speeds can certainly jar your teeth,” Boor says.

Another sign of a stressed crop this harvest included a small percentage of stalks lodged too close to the ground to recover. Some instances of broken stalks showed up throughout this year’s harvest.

Wheat protein levels on the Lincoln County crop will likely range from the upper 12s to the lower 13s. Yields varied from approximately 50 bushels-per-acre on the river bottom ground in widely isolated small patches to the mid-30s on much of the 2018 crop.

“I’m sure the wheat lightened up a bit the longer we cut,” Boor says. “Still, I’m hoping the test weight hung tough at least about 59 pounds-per-bushel.”

Amazingly enough, this year’s wheat crop demonstrated its ever-enduring properties. It proved once again, wheat needs timely moisture to produce an abundant crop.

During the early period of the growing season after the first of the year, Boor wouldn’t have bet a “plug nickel” on even harvesting this year’s crop considering the lack of snow and rain.

“You cannot fault the wheat for not yielding more,” he says.

“The crop just played the hand it was dealt and did the best it could.”

After talking with neighbors and other producers across Kansas, Boor believes the crop he harvested is like many others across the state.

“I didn’t see anyone tearing up the roads with trucks hauling wheat to the elevators,” he says. “I have yet to hear anyone pounding their chest and saying, ‘Look what we cut.’”

Needless to say, there probably will not be much double cropping beans behind this harvested wheat crop. With the lack of moisture in most places of the state, farmers aren’t ready to gamble on a second crop.

The Lincoln County farmer remains optimistic the fall crops will benefit from some timely rains. This would move the milo and beans a long way down the road to a better fall harvest.

“When you’re cutting a tough wheat crop, it’s nice to look across the field and see milo that looks really good,” Boor says. “We’re not home yet, but with a few good rains, I think we could harvest a decent fall crop.”

And for those few farmers still cutting wheat in the far northwestern region of Kansas?

“Say a prayer for those still trying to finish harvest,” he says. “Wish them luck.”

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

YUCK...

FROM PAGE 1

may include neck stiffness, headache, nausea, weakness, and swollen lymph nodes.

The best way to prevent tick-borne illness is to avoid tick bites to begin with. The CDC recommends trying to avoid grassy, brushy, or wooded areas where ticks are prevalent. They also recommend treating your body and clothing with a good insect repellent. After coming indoors they recommend checking your clothing for ticks, showering soon after coming indoors and then checking your body for ticks.

If you find a tick, the CDC recommends using tweezers to grasp the tick as close to your skin as possible and pull up with steady, even pressure until the tick comes out. After removing the tick clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol or soap and water. To dispose of the tick, place it in a sealed bag or container or flush it down the toilet.

Goodell says he used to just pick ticks off and go on, but that’s probably not going to happen anymore.

“I’ve learned that tick bites are a lot more serious than I’d thought in the past,” he said. “I’ll probably be taking them somewhere now to be tested.”

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Land for sale - 62 acres, 34 acres tillable, great building site, good hunting, 7 miles East of Burlington, Kansas. \$2,400/acre or best offer. (574) 326-1724. jy3*yr*

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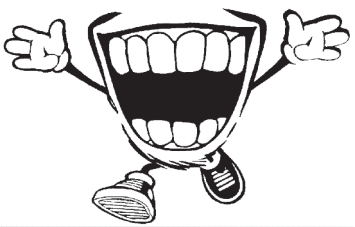
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HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... Benjamin Family Reunion on August 5th at 12 noon located at the Garnett Community Building. Jy17t3*

Happiness is . . . submitting your FREE wedding announcement ONLINE for publication in The Anderson County Review. Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Fill in the form and click SUBMIT. Available FREE 24 hours/day! mclt1

There is money to be made on this one! With a shortage of Rental Units in the area, now is your chance to "cash in"! 3 existing units in this historic brick building, with plenty of room to ad more apartments and have retail space! Or live in the gorgeous 2400 sq ft open loft on the second floor, and rent the 2 studio apartments and retail space on the first floor to make the payments. Located in McLouth Ks, which is 30 min North of Lawrence, and 30 min West Of Leavenworth. Building is on major Hiway, and the possibilities are endless! Hurry, \$89,900 Darrell Mooney, Pia Friend Realty 785-393-3957 mc20*yr*

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Card of Thanks

Holy Cow!! What a party at the Kirk House!!! A special thank you to everyone who came to help us celebrate our 60 years together, to those that sent cards, candy and flowers. And to our children, daughter-in-law and grandchildren - you are the Best! Thanks for a Beautiful Day!
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NOTICES

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

Gun Show - July 21-22 Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-3 Overland Park Convention Center (6000 College St.) Info: (563) 927-8176 www.rkshows.com

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A week in the life of Anderson County - Photo Contest

Be a part of photographing the people, the events, the places, in Anderson County, Kansas from Sunday, July 29th-Saturday August 4th, 2018. Help create a visual memory, an impression of life in Anderson County. All photographs must be taken within the 7 day period, beginning at 12:01 a.m. on Sunday, July 29th and ending at midnight on Saturday, August 4th, 2018. Entries will be categorized according to the age of the photographer as follows:

Portrait

- Youth: ages 10-17
- Adult: ages 18 and over
- **Photographer's Choice**
- Youth: ages 10-17
- Adult: ages 18 and over

The photographs will be

judged by a panel of judges and the top two photographs in each category will receive a prize. A special award will be given to the photo that best showcases Anderson County. Additional prizes may be awarded at the judge's discretion.

The photographs will be exhibited in the Community Display Gallery at the Garnett Public Library. Voting for a "People's Choice" award will take place August 20th-Sept. 5th. An additional prize will be awarded to the winner.

Participants must be residents of Anderson County. Each participant may enter up to two 8x10 photographs in each category. All photos must be printed on photo paper as an 8 x 10 photograph and brought to

the Garnett Public Library by 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 13th. A digital copy needs to be brought to the library or sent to garnettlibrary@yahoo.com. Each photo should also have a caption.

Participants must sign a release form and give the time and location their photograph was taken. If a participant is under the age of 18, a parental signature will be required on the release form. A reception will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9th at 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Garnett Public Library and the Garnett Public Library.

Peavler and Thomas win duplicate bridge

Tom Peavler and Mary Margaret Thomas won the duplicate bridge match July 11 in Garnett.

Faye Leitch and Lynda Feuerborn took second place. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis came in third. Patty Barr and Phyllis Cobbs were in fourth place.

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

All bridge players are welcome.

Be your own event

Having your own business event is a lot like having your own birthday party – for a few hours and in front of some of your favorite people, you get to be the star of the show!

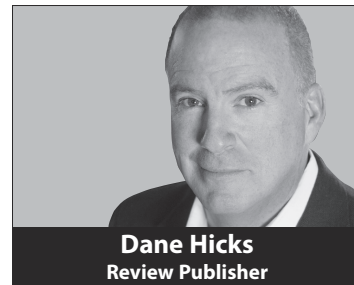
It's a great way to market yourself and your company, but you have to keep in mind that even though it's all about you, you have to convince your prospective attendees that it's all about them. No one wants to give up their time to show up to an event to be relentlessly hammered with sales pitches, so you have to be pretty meticulous in planning out your offering and your soft-sell approach to focus on the customer's benefit.

Focus: Through the entire process, keep in mind the problem that your company solves for your customers and the value you provide for them. Whether you're the cheapest, fastest, best, most convenient, etc., that primary selling point or group of selling points will be paramount to developing your event. Know what you want to say and who you want to say it to.

Extra Value: Consider bringing in additional talent and expertise to your event that adds dimension to its content – if you're an auto mechanic presenting on basic auto maintenance to a group of college-age drivers, it might be a great idea to bring in one of your vendors from an auto parts store, or maybe a paint and body guy. You can even consider splitting costs and sharing the spotlight with these complimentary businesses in a cross promotion if you don't want all the cost and responsibility yourself.

Plan & budget: The specifics of your event will determine your plan and budget. Will you entertain your guests on your own property? Do you need

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

a meeting room at a hotel or restaurant? Are you providing munchies and refreshments or something more substantial? How long will your event last (keep in mind the longer the time commitment, the less likely people are to attend)? If you're planning a major event you need weeks or months to plan; if your event is "spur of the moment" your budget and plan will likely be simpler.

Promote, dang it! If you don't tell people about your event, no one will show. Use your email list; use flyers in your mailed billing statements; use your social media options; use flyers and posters in places frequented by your target audience; put a signature line at the bottom of all your outgoing emails the month prior; run an add in your local newspaper or shopper; buy radio commercials; shoot a DIY promotional video with your smartphone and post to social media – and don't forget to ask your friends to share it.

Properly executed, your event can give you a captive audience that will give weight and staying power to your message, and that will help you sell stuff!

Dane Hicks is president of Garnett Publishing, Inc., publishers of *The Anderson County Review* and *The Trading Post*.

K-State study looks at the economic impact of using antimicrobials

Kansas State University agricultural economists and veterinary medicine faculty members have completed an analysis of the economic impact of treating groups of high health-risk animals with antimicrobials, and they think their findings will help to inform public debate on the topic.

Their work focused on the practice of metaphylaxis, or the mass treatment of a pen of high health-risk cattle to eliminate or minimize the onset of disease. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, metaphylaxis is used selectively by 59 percent of U.S. feedlots on 20.5 percent of all cattle placed on feed.

The use of antimicrobials in livestock production is under intense public scrutiny, with

many major restaurants, food service companies, supermarkets and others pressuring producers to use fewer antibiotics.

"There's a general sentiment and public policy concern about the use of antibiotics in animal production," said Ted Schroeder, a livestock economist with K-State Research and Extension and University Distinguished Professor of agricultural economics. "Our study assessed the economic impacts on the beef cattle industry and on consumers of using metaphylaxis in the beef cattle industry."

Their major finding: if metaphylaxis were eliminated in the U.S. cattle industry without suitable health management alternatives, it could

cost that industry as much as \$1.8 billion annually.

"We know that if metaphylaxis were not available, a reduction in revenue would result from reduced average daily gains, increased feed conversions, higher health costs from treating more sick animals, more deaths primarily for those high health-risk animals," among other factors, said Elliott Dennis, a K-State doctoral student who worked on the study.

"That reduction in profitability would then be passed up and down the beef supply chain, ultimately resulting in higher prices for consumers to pay for beef at the supermarket. Consumers, when facing higher beef prices at the supermarket would then (choose) other meat products besides beef."

The economists' findings are based on data from 10 large Midwest feedlots in which they analyzed production and health management data from cattle that were classified as high health-risk and adminis-

tered an antimicrobial upon entering the feedlot.

They classified animals into three weight categories to determine differences between treating high health-risk animals compared with those not treated.

They found that for 550-pound animals, producers would lose on average \$104 per head by not treating those high health-risk cattle. For 700-pound animals, they would be expected to lose about \$99, and for 850-pound animals, the losses would be \$64 per head.

"We found that if metaphylaxis was not available for high health-risk cattle, it would reduce industry gross revenue by about 1 percent," Dennis said. "That's a sizable amount if metaphylaxis was not allowed to be used in feedlots on high health-risk cattle."

Schroeder noted that removing metaphylaxis or any animal health management technology from feedlots has a snowball effect.

Sobba attends 'We Need More Technology!' workshop in Iola

Andrea Sobba of Garnett Public Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) workshop on We Need More Technology! at Iola Public Library on July 10, 2018.

Melissa Geist, SEKLS Technology Coordinator, presented the morning session on how to write a technology plan.

Using worksheets and an interactive model, the group determined who in their community needed the library and what types of technology could satisfy those needs.

Kim Rutter, SEKLS Library Consultant, and Roger Carswell, SEKLS Director, reviewed the components of successful competitive grants for SEKLS.

Using the grant application questions, participants formed mock grant review committees to evaluate previous grant applications.

By comparing successful

requests with unsuccessful requests and experiencing the grant review process from start to finish, participants gained insight into how to produce a more successful grant application themselves.

Highway U.S. 59 guardrail survey planned

Starting the week of July 16 and continuing for two weeks, the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) will conduct a field survey for guard rail improvements on U.S. 59 in Anderson County. The 6.7-mile survey area is within KDOT right-of-way and covers eight sites between the north city limits of Garnett and the Anderson-Franklin county

line. Activities include the use of survey instruments on the ground to determine locations of existing features within the corridor. Field Survey Project Manager Joseph Bowen will manage this survey for KDOT. Persons with questions may contact KDOT Public Affairs Manager Priscilla Petersen at (620) 902-6433.

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