



Probitas,  
virtus, integritas  
in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —  
**September 4, 2018**  
SINCE 1865 • 152nd Year, No. 42

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**AUCTION ACTION**

See Yoder auction on page 7B.

the annual **Greeley Smokeoff** bar-b-q competition

Greeley Smokeoff to take place Sept. 7 & 8. See pages 7A & 8B.

**Fall Sports Preview.** See pages 2-5B.

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## Greeley Smokeoff aims big for local charities

18th annual event promises great eats, entertainment

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW



A barbeque team at the 2016 Greeley Smokeoff prepares some succulent ribs for sampling by the crowd. This year's smokeoff starts Friday at 5 p.m. in Greeley City Park with live music and tons of food.

GREELEY — Organizers with this weekend's Greeley Smokeoff are banking on a broader promotional campaign along with talented cooks and a full lineup of live entertainment in hopes of generating big money for local and area charities.

The event kicks off Friday evening at 5 p.m. and starts up again Saturday at noon.

Smokeoff chairman Kenny Katzer said organizers will accept team signups through Friday. Cost for teams is a \$40 entry fee. Entry forms are available online at [www.greeleysmokeoff.com](http://www.greeleysmokeoff.com).

With some 30 teams expected for the Greeley Knights of Columbus' 18th annual event, Katzer said everyone in Anderson County will find something they like to eat at this year's smokeoff.

"These guys are good at what they do, and they love the idea of showing their stuff and supporting their charities," Katzer said.

The mechanics of the event go like this: Members of the public buy \$1 tickets and then "tip" various teams for samples of their wares. Teams collect the tickets and then redeem them as

donations for their specified charities. Teams also compete for some \$3,000 in prizes.

Katzer said the 18th year of the event is a milestone for the organizers and for the charities that benefit from the team

and public donations. It all started by chance he said.

"I went to Colorado on vacation and they had a BBQ competition going on," he said. "I was Grand Knight (Knights of Columbus) at the time and we were

always looking for ideas, and I thought, 'this would be a great thing for us to do.'"

Major funders, including Kansas City Peterbilt/Utility Trailer of KC,

SEE SMOKEOFF ON PAGE 3A

## Osage Nation okays plan for Welda fire building

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PAWHUSKA, Okla. — The Osage Nation has given the go-ahead for construction of a new county fire station in Welda, after the project was put on hold since May awaiting confirmation there were no cultural artifacts in the area.

Anderson County Emergency Management Director J.D. Mersman told county commissioners recently he had received a letter from the Osage Nation releasing the county from its mandatory obligations under its federal grant which required an investigation as to whether significant cultural artifacts or history was present at the construction area.

The site at Welda will be the home of a new facility to house vehicles, equipment and a training area for the county's rural firemen who staff the Welda unit. County commissioners signed off on a grant back in October

SEE SITE ON PAGE 3A

## On your mark, get set, WAIT!

Rained-out Golden Anniversary gig for AC cross county now 9/7

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Last week's downpour cancelled the Jerry Howarter Invitational Cross Country meet in Garnett, and with it a planned ceremony to honor cross country alumni and the members of the 1969 team on the local program's Golden Anniversary.

But the shin-dig is still on, according to AC cross country coach Mike Sibley.

Sibley said Thursday the rain-out had cancelled the meet which would not be resched-

uled, but the 50th Anniversary celebration would be held at the Sept. 7 home football game with Parsons.

Sibley said all Garnett cross country alumni are invited to come take part. A special tribute will be held during half-time.

The Garnett program began in 1969 and in 1970 won the first-ever Tri-Valley League championship — the first one ever held in the league for cross country. When Garnett's girls cross country program started in 1977, the local team won the Kansas 3A State Championship in its inaugural year.

For updates on the plans for the event follow The Anderson County Review's Facebook page.

## Refund of Obamacare fee won't affect policy holders, AG says

TOPEKA — The repayment by the federal government to the State of Kansas of an erroneously collected Obamacare fee will have no impact on local residents who are part of the health insurance exchanges.

Jennifer Montgomery, public information specialist with Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt's office, confirmed last week the repay-

ment of the \$142 million in fees would have no affect on those who now have health insurance coverage through the program.

A federal judge ruled last week the illegally collected fee would have to be repaid to Kansas and other states from which it was collected.

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt and five other

states sued the federal government, arguing that the Health Insurance Provider (HIP) Fee — one of the numerous taxes and fees imposed by the Affordable Care Act, or "Obamacare" — was being illegally collected from their state treasuries. Federal law expressly prohibits the imposition of the HIP fee on states, but in states like Kansas that contract with pri-

vate managed care organizations (MCOs) to operate their Medicaid programs, the federal government imposed the fee on the MCOs, then adopted a regulation requiring the MCOs to pass the cost of the HIP fee through to the state.

"The whole scheme was a two-step sleight-of-hand that had the effect of forcing states

SEE REFUND ON PAGE 3A

## Familiar face takes helm in USD 479

Relationships matter most, says new Crest superintendent and 1998 Lancer alum

BY MELISSA HOBBS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY — Crest Schools are off to a great start this year and along with a handful of new teachers, the district is welcoming new superintendent, Shane Walter. Walter, a Crest graduate himself, is happy to be back at the school where he grew up and has high hopes of giving back to the community that gave so much to him in his younger years.

Walter graduated from Crest in 1998 and earned a bachelor's degree from Pittsburg State University. He got his start in education as a social studies teacher and coached a variety of high school and middle school sports. He started at Chetopa school district right after graduating college then went to Central School District in Burden in 2004.

He earned his master's degree in 2008 and had planned to stay on as a teacher in the district but was asked to be the K-12 assistant principal in 2009. Just a couple of years later, in 2012, he became the head principal to grades 7-12 and stayed in that position until he returned to his home stomping grounds.

Walter says it was the community that drew him back home. "I became a teacher and coach because of this place and the



Crest alum Shane Walter has taken the post as superintendent at USD 479.

opportunities I had here," he said. "Those things are the reason I wanted to come back."

The move also puts him back closer to his family. His wife, Bree, however, isn't so close to home. She grew up in North Dakota and the two met when they were teachers at Burden. They have three sons, one who isn't yet old enough to be in school, and two more that attend Crest.

While some administrators have an agenda when entering a new role, Walter says his agenda is simple. "Every student no matter what," he said. "As a team, we're going to do what's best for the kids and take it one day at a time."

Walter says he wants to form a close working relationship between the school

SEE SUPER ON PAGE 3A

## Drivers may see cheaper gas this fall, AAA says

TOPEKA — Drivers in Anderson County and elsewhere in Kansas may see gas prices drop to an average of around \$2.50 this fall, as demand drops after Labor day and crude prices expected to remain stable.

The Kansas average is about \$2.64 according to AAA. Prices in Garnett at most local stations was \$2.53 late last week.

"Cheaper-to-produce gasoline and relatively stable crude oil prices in August, combined with an anticipated drop in consumer gasoline demand

post-Labor Day, means consumers will see savings when they fill up at the pump this fall," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "However, several outliers can reverse this forecast, including crude oil prices, geopolitical tensions and the mere threat of a hurricane that could interrupt refining and distribution operations."

Nationally, 2018 gas prices have been significantly more expensive than 2017. In fact, the year-to-date-national gas price

SEE GAS ON PAGE 2A

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## PHOTOGRAPHERS RECEPTION

The Garnett Public Library is hosting a reception for the "Week in the Life of Anderson County" photographers. 34 pictures were entered in the contest. Winners will be announced on Sunday, Sept. 9th at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Please stop by prior to Sept. 7th to vote for the People's Choice Award.

## "REMEMBER WHEN"

**WEDNESDAYS WILL RESUME** It's that time again. "Remember When" Wednesdays will be starting again on Wednesday, September 12th at 10:00 am in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library. Our theme for this time will be "Fairs of the Past." Come join us and share your memories of your favorite times at the fair. Refreshments will be served, hope to see you there.

## FRIENDS OF THE PRAIRIE SPIRIT RAIL TRAIL MEETING

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail will meet Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at 7 p.m. at The Depot.

## FALL CLEAN-UP WEEK

The Garnett Fall Clean-Up Week will be September 10 through September 14. The City of Garnett will provide the pickup of unwanted items as a free service to all city residential refuse customers, certain guidelines must be followed. For more information please visit [www.simplygarnett.com/clean-up-week.html](http://www.simplygarnett.com/clean-up-week.html).

## NIGHT OF WORSHIP

On Sunday, September 9th at 6:30 p.m., The Garnett Ministerial Alliance will host a night of Worship, "Ignite", at the Anderson County High School Auditorium. This will be a night of Worship you will not want to miss! Admission is free. We will be led in song by a local Gospel Jam group. They will lead the old hymns with a creative flare that will lead us to the throne of God. The message will be brought by Al Aceves who is a former leader of the Mongols the rival gang of the Hells Angels. His life turned from gangster to grace; from mayhem to minister. His story will fill you with hope & inspiration. You will feel the redemptive power of God by his message! Refreshments and fellowship following the event.

## VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 breakfast Saturday, September 8 from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Biscuits & gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs.

## ECKT SEPTEMBER MEETING

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club (ECKT'S), will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 13th at the Burlington Library located on Hwy 75. Each family is asked to bring a side dish to share before the meeting. Chicken & noodles and mashed potatoes will be provided. The club is a not-for-profit chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America and meets monthly to discuss the old cars and ways to restore them and enjoy tours and outings together. Owning a vintage Ford is not required. This is a family organization and guests are always welcome. For information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

## 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](mailto:lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com).

## KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Victim Information & Notification Everyday (KS-VINE), is an automated victim notification service. Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

## LAND TRANSFERS

Jeffrey Schendel and Valerie Schendel to Dennis Doherty and Michael Eady: The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 14-23-20.

Marilyn F. Ballard and Thomas D. Ballard to Thomas D. Ballard and Marilyn Ballard: An undivided one-half interest in and to the southwest quarter of 26-21-17 less commencing at the southwest corner of said quarter section. Thence north 90°00'00" east along the south line of said quarter section 1,387.00 feet. Thence north 00°00'00" west 906 feet to the true place of beginning. Thence north 0°00'00" east 765 feet. Thence south 00°00'00" east 275 feet. Thence south 00°00'00" west 765 feet. Thence north 90°00'00" west 275 feet to the true place of beginning.

Danny W. Edens and Samantha L. Edens to Isaac Feuerborn and Abbie Carroll: All that part of the south half of the southwest quarter of 19-20-20 described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 7 in Block 2 in the Bryson Addition to the City of Garnett. Thence south 89°31'58" east along the north line of said Lot 7 a distance of 0.50 feet to the place of beginning. Thence north 0°52'52" east a distance of 145 feet. Thence north 88°07'47" a distance of 147.49 feet to a point on the westerly railway line of the formerly AT & Santa Fe Railroad. Thence south 13°09'27" east along said westerly railway line a distance of 155.81 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 3 of the Bryson Addition. Thence north 89°31'58" west along the north line of the Bryson Addition a distance of 195.12 feet to the place of beginning containing 0.60 acres more or less.

Richard L. Sparks, Katherine E. Sparks, and Rickey L. Sparks aka Rick Sparks to Orval G. Stever: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 2 in the original Town of Colony.

Thane L. McDaniel to Henry L. Womelsdorf: Lots 7 and 8 in Block 15 of the Railroad Addition to the City of Welda.

Ronald G. Young to Jeremy D. McAdam and Kimberly A. McAdam: Beginning 186 feet east of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of 25-20-19. Thence running south 224 feet. Thence east 150 feet. Thence north 224 feet. Thence west 150 feet to the place of beginning, less a public road on the north side thereof.

## DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Louis Edwards, Ft. Riley, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Heather Gibson, Puyallup, Wa. Divorce granted August 27.

Timothy Troy Froese, Lawrence, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Marci Richelle Chapman, Lawrence. Divorce granted August 27.

Kathleen A. Moritz, Salina, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Steven R. Gasper, Tipton. Divorce granted August 29.

Joshua David Dunham, Baxter Springs, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Brandee Marie Dunham, Coffeyville. Divorce granted August 29.

## LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Northland Radiology, Inc. has filed suit against Michael Mauldin, Garnett, asking \$470 plus interest and costs.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Tony Raymond Johnson, Americus, and Samantha Jane Grother, Garnett, applied for a marriage license on August 27.

## TRAFFIC CASES FILED

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

Carly A. Hicks has been charged with reckless driving and driving outside of license restrictions. Hearing scheduled for September 11 at 10 a.m.

Ryellee G. Rockers has been charged with speeding 78 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$240.

Rosanna Bauman has been charged with improper passing of a school bus, \$423.

Christopher James Wittman has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

Steve Edward Tatum has been charged with failure to yield at a stop or yield sign, \$183.

Samantha E. Pippert has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Larry Duane Machal has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Lauren E. Waltermann has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$189.

Kaylie M. Garretson has been charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$195.

Charles A. Krall has been charged with speeding 94 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$294.

Thango D. Vel has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Raymond M. Hightower Jr. has been charged with failure to have vehicle liability insurance, \$408.

Daisy Patterson has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

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

Thomas D. Wheat has been charged with failure to have vehicle liability insurance, \$408.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On August 22, Courtney Dawn Sheckel, Ft. Scott, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On August 23, Joseph Michael Woodhead, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for a probation violation.

On August 24, Raymond John Londagin, Iola, was arrested for driving while license suspended.

On August 24, Alek Braxton Mansfield, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On August 24, Shemiah Kane Forester, Columbus, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On August 25, Ronnie James Whitehurst, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On August 27, Timothy Lanard Turner, Lansing, was arrested as a child in need of care.

On August 27, Randy Gene Johnson, Baldwin City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for failure to appear.

On August 27, Norman Jason Goodmoney, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for failure to appear.

On August 27, Donnel Juvonda Mondaine, Kansas City, Mo., was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department for possession of stolen property.

On August 28, Joslyn Amber O'Brien, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On August 28, James Bradley Robertson was arrested for driving while license suspended, no proof of vehicle liability insurance, and operating a vehicle without registration.

On August 28, James Wesley Dennis, Osawatomie, was arrested for a probation violation.

On August 28, Stephen Michael Hudson, Galena, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department on a warrant.

On August 29, Brian Eugene Moore, Westphalia, was arrested on a warrant.

On August 29, Wayne Matthew Benedick, LaCygne, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department for indecent liberties with a child.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Curtis Dean was booked into jail May 10, 2018.

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

Courtney Scheckel was booked into jail on August 22, 2018.

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

Lance Morrison was booked into jail on July 13, 2018.

Tyler Craft was booked into jail on July 27, 2018.

Betty Moore was booked into jail on July 30, 2018.

Amos Miller was booked into jail on August 13, 2018.

Shemiah Forester was booked into jail on August 24, 2018.

James Dennis was booked into jail on June 28, 2018.

Brian Moore was booked into jail on August 29, 2018.

**ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER**

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

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

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

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

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

Gary Wade was booked into May 4, 2018.

Caleb Wood was booked into jail on June 26, 2018.

James Sullivan was booked into jail on July 5, 2018.

Joshua Knapp was booked into jail on July 24, 2018.

Ryan Stellwagen was booked into jail on July 26, 2018.

Randy Burns was booked into jail on August 1, 2018.

Theophilus Ellis was booked into jail on August 8, 2018.

Jeremiah Wallace was booked into jail on August 8, 2018.

Bernhardt Sosman was booked into jail on August 9, 2018.

Darron Bland was booked into jail on August 22, 2018.

Charles Fitzgerald was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

Brian Brown was booked into jail on August 22, 2018.

Travis Frazier was booked into jail on August 16, 2018.

Anthony Williamson was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

Phillip Guyle was booked into jail on August 18, 2018.

Sam Raybern was booked into jail on August 18, 2018.

Savannah Capp was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

Michelle Branson was booked into jail on August 18, 2018.

Brandi Souza was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

Randy Johnson was booked into jail on August 27, 2018.

Stephen Hudson was booked into jail on August 28, 2018.

Norman Goodmoney was booked into jail on August 27, 2018.

Donnell Mondaine was booked into jail on August 27, 2018.

Jonathan Herrick was booked into jail on August 23, 2018.

# GAS...

FROM PAGE 1

average (\$2.71) is 41 cents more than January-August of last year. Trends for year-over-year state averages include: Kansas' 2018 year-to-date gas price average is \$2.54, up 37 cents from the \$2.17 in the first eight months of 2017.

The state with the largest year-over-year difference in gas price average is California (+57 cents), while Nebraska (+35 cents) had the smallest change.

What will drive pump prices down this fall?

Part of the anticipated drop in fall pump prices is due to the switchover to winter-blend gasoline in mid-September. The difference between summer- and winter-blend gasolines involves the Reid Vapor Pressure (RVP) of the fuel. RVP is a measure of how easily the fuel evaporates at a given temperature. The more volatile a gasoline (higher RVP), the easier it evaporates. Winter-blend fuel, which is cheaper to produce, has a higher RVP because the fuel must be able to evaporate at low temperatures for the engine to operate properly, especially when the engine is cold.

In addition, the arrival of fall historically means a drop in consumer gasoline demand as summer road trips and vacations subside.

What could prevent cheaper gas prices from coming to a pump near you?

**Crude Market Volatility:** Much of 2018 has brought volatility to the domestic and global crude markets, as market watchers try to glean insight into forces that will shape global supply this fall. These forces include:

Venezuela is a major crude producer for the Western Hemisphere, but its collapsing economy could halt its crude production.

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announced an increase in production over the summer, but slower-than-expected production growth could contribute to higher crude prices during the second half of the year.

Geopolitical uncertainty in the Middle East and around the globe could disrupt vital crude flows.

**Iran Sanctions:** When President Trump announced that the U.S. would withdraw from the Iran Nuclear Deal in May, the decision sent the crude markets into upheaval. In August, the first round of

re-imposed sanctions on the country, which target Iran's financial sector, went into effect and led to a brief uptick in crude prices. The next round of sanctions, currently scheduled to take effect in November, will target Iran's energy sector - including its crude exports - and will likely have a more sustained impact on crude prices. If and when those sanctions take effect, crude prices will likely surge over an expected reduction in Iranian crude exports and increased tension in the region that could destabilize global crude flows.

Updated Hurricane Forecast: The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Climate Prediction Center predicts a total of 9-13 named storms (winds of 39 mph or greater of which 4-7 will become hurricanes) including up to two major hurricanes (winds of 111 mph or greater). An average six-month hurricane season produces 12 named storms, of which six becomes hurricanes, including three major hurricanes. The mere threat of a hurricane in the U.S. would cause pump prices to spike, likely regionally, due to constrained supply and delivery challenges.

AAA 2018 Gas Watcher's Guide In time for fall, AAA is releasing the 2018 Gas Watcher's Guide with tips for conserving fuel, saving money and maintaining fuel efficiency. The guide offers these tips - and many more - for motorists to keep in mind as they fill-up at the pump:

If your vehicle's engine does not require premium or mid-grade fuel, don't buy it. Using anything other than regular grade is simply a waste of money.

Don't top off your gas tank. Stop filling after the automatic nozzle shuts off the second time.

If you have to replace a gas cap, make sure it is the right one for your car. An ill-fitting cap will increase emissions and trigger the "check engine" light.

Keep track of gas mileage. If you notice a sudden decrease in fuel economy, have your vehicle checked by a technician to ensure it is operating properly. Motorists can find current gas prices at GasPrices.AAA.com and along their route with the free AAA Mobile app for iPhone, iPad and Android. The app can also be used to map a route, find discounts, book a hotel and access AAA roadside assistance. Learn more at [AAA.com/mobile](http://AAA.com/mobile).

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 <b>2016 Buick LaCrosse FWD</b> 21,150 Miles, Leather Seats, Heated Front Seats, Remote Start, 18" Aluminum Wheels, Universal Home Remote <b>\$22,900</b>	 <b>2009 Toyota Tacoma 4WD</b> 65,000 Miles, Access Cab, 4.0L V6, Leather Seats, Towing Package, Aluminum Wheels, Backup Camera <b>\$18,900</b>	 <b>2015 Buick Encore FWD</b> 28,500 Miles, Aluminum Wheels, Power Driver Seat, Bluetooth, Rearview Camera <b>\$16,400</b>

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RUES

JULY 3, 1927 - AUGUST 28, 2018

Services were held Saturday morning, September 1, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in McCracken, Kansas, to celebrate the life of Catherine Arline Rues, who passed away at the age of 91 this August 28, 2018. Arline was born July 3, 1927, on the family farm she always referred to as the "Home Place"; near Fellsburg in Edwards County, Kansas.



Rues

Arline's parents, Ernest (1887-1976) and Mary A. (Perkins) Ingraham (1886-1973) raised her along with her much older siblings Idris (Ingraham) (1909-1987) and O. Wayne (Ingraham) (1921-1986). Arline knew at an early age that she wanted lots of children to love as she was often without the companionship of other children (her siblings were grown and gone much of her childhood). Her nearest friend was a mile away, and they often met in the middle, traipsing half a mile just to play with each other. Arline planned to have a life full of children when she became an adult, and she achieved just that—accomplishing her life's dream from childhood.

Arline graduated from Lewis High School, Lewis, Kansas, in 1945 and obtained her bachelor's degree in Music from Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas, in 1949.

She married Albert L. "Al" Rues on May 23, 1953, in the same church those who love her are gathering to remember her in. They were married nearly 26 years, raising six children, fulfilling that young dream she had. Arline was devoted to her family throughout her life. She is survived by her daughter, Alicia Rues, (b.1954) and her husband, Leigh Barrett, of Topeka, Kansas, daughter, Rosemary Diehl, (b.1957) and her husband, Les, also of Topeka, son, Timothy Rues, (b.1958) of Lecompton, Kansas, son, Thomas Rues, (b.1960) of Concord, New Hampshire, daughter, Catherine Casey, (b.1962) and her husband, Ron, of Topeka, and son, Anthony Rues, (b.1963) and his wife, Tomi, of La Crosse, Kansas. She adored her grandchildren, Celeste (Barrett) Pavlich, Catherine, Alex, and John Casey, Madeline and Lily Rues, Shelby Bowers, and Emma, Kate, and William Rues and great granddaughter Alexis Pavlich.

Arline loved music, and from this love she found her vocation. She first began her teaching career in McCracken in 1949; Al began teaching in McCracken a year earlier in 1948. She taught hundreds of children music over the years, in small towns such as Marquette, Brownell, Ransom, Bazine, Pawnee Heights and Kinsley. She was a long-time member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, women educators. One can only imagine the exponential effect her love of music had when those students she taught imparted the same love of music to their children. She not only sur-

rounded her life with children, she had a lasting and beautiful effect on them as well. Not many in life have such a clear and lovely life goal from childhood and then go about their life meeting that dream head-on in the manner that Arline did. Arline's talent in instrumental and vocal music even allowed her the honor of performing in New York City with the Bethany Oratorio Society at Carnegie Hall in 1997. Even at home, Arline was always willing to give an impromptu performance for family and friends—she loved playing her baby grand piano, maintaining her amazing skill even in her advanced years.

Arline had another special talent, one that made her well-known among the highway patrol who travelled the same roads she did while commuting all those years to teach. She had a bit of what specialists call a lead foot. Arline drove early in life, starting with wheat trucks when she was only 10, helping her dad get the crops to town. She actually drove for about 8 decades—all without one accident. The highway patrol must have had grudging respect for that even if they did liberally write her speeding tickets.

Arline knew no strangers and was one of those rare individuals who gave respect to all, regardless of station. She brightened in crowds, making those she spoke to feel important and cared for.

Arline and Al moved their family from McCracken, to Lewis, in 1976. Al had been transferred from the McCracken to the Kinsley, Kansas, post office a year before, allowing the family to be near Arline's father and brother. Al tragically preceded her in death on March 23, 1979. Arline bravely finished raising her children, losing her husband way to soon in life. After retiring from teaching, she moved to Topeka in 1983 to operate a licensed home daycare center with her daughter Cathy until 2008 when she retired and moved back to McCracken, once again filling her life with children who were the fortunate recipients of her all-embracing kind nature. Again, she marked lives with love, leaving the world more ripples of goodness that extend out to this day.

Graveside burial service was held at the 1879 Trotter Cemetery, a small country cemetery located in Edwards County, south of Lewis. Arline's final resting place will be next to her husband, and near her mother and father and grandparents as well as her brother and sister-in-law, and many others of her Edwards County kith and kin.

In lieu of flowers or plants, the family encourages any memorials be given to the McCracken Public Library, in care of the funeral home.

Condolences or remembrances may be left for the family at [www.charterfunerals.com/locations/janousek-lacrosse.php](http://www.charterfunerals.com/locations/janousek-lacrosse.php).

Arrangements were by Janousek Funeral Home, 719 Pine Street, P O Box 550, La Crosse, Kansas 67548, 785/222-2517.

**Obituary charges:** Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge. Death notices are published for free. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee. Payment may be made through your funeral home or directly with the Review. Questions? Call (785) 448-3121.

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NOBLES

JANUARY 7, 1972 - AUGUST 26, 2018

Glenn Nobles, age 46, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, August 26, 2018 in Oklahoma.

He was born January 7, 1972, in Kansas City, Kansas, the son of Calvin Nobles and Patty and Tom Fruehling.

Glenn married Amy Moreland on May 27, 1995 in Wyandotte, Kansas.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, September 5, 2018, at Highland Park Funeral Home, 4101 State Ave, Kansas City, KS 66102, with inurnment following in the Highland Cemetery.

SITE...

FROM PAGE 1

would provide \$307,000 in funding for the project providing it met all qualifications—one of which being the cultural impact study relating to Native Americans who inhabited the area more than a century ago.

The area that would become Anderson County was originally part of the Kansas reserve for the Pottawatomie Tribe. "Anderson County Histories," containing historical documentation for the local area going back to 1876, recounts stories of Osage and Pottawatomie tribesmen in the area in the mid 1850s, living primarily along the waterways of the South Fork of the Pottawatomie. The City of Welda was platted in 1873 shortly after the railroad was extended there in 1870, but most Indians were removed from the area prior to the city's develop-

ment. Osage Indians dominated the Midwest region of Kansas and Missouri up to the early 19th century. The Osage Nation is now based in Pawhuska, Okla.

The federal funds for the project will be administered by the Kansas Department of Commerce through a Community Development Block grant, funded half by those funds and half by the county. Welda's present fire building has no running water to clean equipment, no restrooms, no office area and are too small to accommodate modern fire trucks. The new structure is twice the size of the old one at 4,000 square feet. Grant funds will pay for the ground purchased through a tax sale last week as well as surveys, plumbing, electrical work and site preparation as well as the building and its assembly.

SUPER...

FROM PAGE 1

board, teachers, administration, and community, and says that right now he's simply here to listen. He says communica-

tion is key and a great partnership is what is needed to create the best environment for the kids. "It's all about the kids," says Walter. "That's what I'm here for; the kids."

REFUND...

FROM PAGE 1

like Kansas to tax its citizens and then send the proceeds to the federal government," Schmidt said. "We've thought from the beginning this was one of the illegal provisions of Obamacare, and yesterday the federal court agreed."

Federal District Judge Reed O'Connor had previously ruled in March that the regulation mandating the MCOs pass the cost of the HIP fee through to the states was illegal, but at that time he declined to order the federal government to refund to the states the money it had illegally collected.

Kansas and the other states asked Judge O'Connor to reconsider, and yesterday he did. His revised ruling requires, as a matter of equity, that the federal government disgorge the ill-gotten proceeds from the illegally collected tax by returning the wrongly collected money to the states that paid it.

In total, the order requires that more than \$839 million be returned to the six states that brought the lawsuit. The Kansas share of that is \$142,121,776, which reflects the total amount Kansas taxpayers paid because of the illegal HIP Fee pass-through for 2013-2015.

Last week's ruling is likely to be appealed by the federal government.

"This lawsuit is ongoing," Schmidt said. "Kansas budgeters should not bank on this money just yet. But yesterday's ruling is well-reasoned and puts us in a much stronger position as our case goes up on appeal."

The next stop for the case likely will be the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. In addition to Kansas, the states that brought this lawsuit are Texas, Indiana, Louisiana, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

SMOKEOFF...

FROM PAGE 1

Garnett Tourism Committee, Greeley Knights of Columbus, Rockers Photography, Greeley Excavating, Hastert Family Farms LLC, Kirk and Renee Pagenkopf and Page Enterprises, LLC—in addition to numerous other local sponsors, helped pay for additional advertising and promotion of this year's event.

BBQ hits the table at 5 p.m. Friday with live music by

Broken Silence from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Hazzard County from 8 p.m.-Midnight. Saturday events begin at lunchtime, 12 noon, with live music from Stone Country from 1 p.m.-5 p.m., kids games for children 2-12 at 3 p.m.

Corporate and business booths are available for \$20. No food vendors are allowed. Concessions at the event benefit St. Rose School.

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# Government assistance predominant in most homes

Will they be called The Welfare Generation? Today, they are Americans under 18 years of age growing up in a country where the majority of their peers live in households that take "means-tested assistance" from the government.

In 2016, according to the most recent data from the Census Bureau, there were approximately 73,586,000 people under 18 in the United States, and 38,365,000 of them — or 52.1 percent — resided in households in which one or more persons received benefits from a means-tested government program.

These included the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (food stamps), Medicaid, public housing, Supplemental Security Income, the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families and the National School Lunch Program.

The Census Bureau published its data on the number and percentage of persons living in households that received means-tested government assistance in its Current Population Survey Detailed Tables for Poverty.

Ad Feedback  
There were approximately 319,911,000 people in the United States in 2016. Of these, 114,793,000 — 35.9 percent — lived "in a household that received means-tested assistance."

That does not mean every person in the household received the aid themselves, only that one or more persons living in the household did.

When examined by age bracket, persons under 18 were the most likely to live in a household receiving means-tested government assistance (52.1 percent), while those 75 and older were least likely (18.8 percent).

But Americans in all the age brackets up to age 44 analyzed by the Census Bureau were more likely to be living in a household that received means-tested government assistance than the overall national rate of 35.9 percent.

For those 18 to 24 years old, the rate was 40.1 percent; for those 25 to 34, it was 36.8 percent; and for those 35 to 44, it was 37.4 percent.

For those 45 to 54, it dropped down to 30.6 percent — below the 35.9 percent overall rate.

But even when the Census Bureau excluded



TERRANCE JEFFREY, CNSNEWS.COM

the school lunch program from its calculations, the percentage of those under 18 who lived in a household receiving means-tested assistance (44.8 percent) exceeded the percentage in any other age bracket.

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Twenty years ago, in 1998, according to Census Bureau data, only 36.9 percent of Americans under 18 lived in a household receiving means-tested government assistance. In 2008, the percentage broke 40 percent for the first time. In 2013, it broke 50 percent for the first time.

America has now seen four straight years — 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016 — during which a majority of those under 18 lived in a household taking means-tested benefits.

The Census Bureau data indicate that people living in intact families are less likely to be on government assistance than people living in broken families. Nonetheless, the government-dependency rate is still high for intact families that have children under 18.

There were approximately 192,838,000 people living in married-couple families in the United States in 2016, according to Table POV-26. Of these, 56,690,000 — or 29.4 percent — lived in households that received means-tested government assistance.

Ad Feedback  
Yet, 41.1 percent of the children under 18 in married-couple families lived in households

SEE MEANS ON PAGE 8A



## 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.

So, another high school party busted, more kids of the high and mighty of Garnett getting MIPs. Are the parents going to be held to account this time? How about these parents who provide the alcohol for their kids and justify it by saying, 'oh well, if they're drinking at my house at least I know where they are because they're going to drink regardless.' You are not your kid's friend, you are their parent. One of these days something very, very bad is going to happen because of the attitudes of these parents and their lack of being able to say 'no' to their kids, and then everyone will wonder how it all went so wrong.

Honest to God, we're only halfway through funeral week for John McCain. Now they go to DC for another service, then another one at his burial in Annapolis. It takes less time to bury

popes. This little turd designed his own memorial week, fit for a head of state. Did he know he didn't win in '08. He didn't even invite poor Sarah Palin. He wouldn't have won Missouri without her. She kept him from getting his (deleted) kicked worse than it was. This to-do reminds me of the admonition of the Church Lady: 'Well, we like ourselves, don't we?'

Appreciated seeing the picture and the story in the paper about the cross country team from 50 years ago. Have known some of them for years and never knew they were runners much less celebrities.

How nice to not read about anyone complaining about anything really important in the Phone Forum in the past several weeks. Everybody in town is perfectly content. Now, isn't that something?

# Dems hear Kelly's plan for businesslike campaign

Well, they're now officially off to the campaign.

That's basically what happened recently, with the annual summer Democratic convention getting the message that Sen. Laura Kelly, of Topeka, is going to be a candidate without the adrenalin of Republican Secretary of State Kris Kobach and without the attacks on incumbents of independent candidate Greg Orman.

That's the general message that Democratic insiders—those who are willing to spend two days on internal party activities—got at the recent weekend in Wichita.

It's a rather low-key, businesslike campaign Kelly promised, with emphasis on telling Kansans the policy choices she thinks they are likely to want, such as continued adequate financing of public schools, expanding access to health care to the poor through Medicaid (KanCare) expansion, and less cumbersome access to ballots.

A lot didn't happen at Demofest in Wichita. There was no public endorsement of Kelly by the two most prominent candidates who fought her for the gubernatorial nomination. Former Wichita (that's her hometown) Mayor Carl Brewer and former Rep./Kansas Secretary Agriculture Josh Svaty didn't show up for that classic "we lost, and we support Kelly" photograph that would have sealed the party support for Kelly. Might have been that she won so dramatically, with Kelly's 52% of the Democratic primary vote to Brewer's 20 percent and Svaty's 18 percent.

But the clear message that Kelly sent—in her effort to create that "Blue Tide" for Democrats to boost their number on the public payroll—is that she's going to talk about run-



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

## STATE COMMENTARY

ning Kansas government. She's talking basic duties of government, not flashy issues like immigration or driving around in Jeeps with machine guns on them, as does Kobach, or just tossing out experienced public workers and administrators, as is Orman.

That might make the fall interesting because Kansans tend to be—and like to remind others—that they are businesslike. Take care of the basic state government obligations to its citizens. That's the job of the governor.

But, does that sell, err, get votes?

The gubernatorial campaign took an expected but so far relatively un-definable step last week when Orman was granted a slot on the November ballot. He's talked about the "insiders" of the two major political parties running government, leaving the unaffiliated, or maybe just not very interested, at their will. It's been mostly Republicans in recent years with that control, but he's not assessed

very publicly just what a governor without the backing of either of the largest groups of voters can accomplish.

And Kobach has continually talked about the Supreme Court—not elected legislators—determining just what is "adequate" in state aid for K-12 schools from border to border, high property valuation and low property valuation districts.

Kobach's incessant campaign slamming what he calls loose immigration policy hasn't really been defined for those who in urban areas need roofs reshingled, or in rural areas fences built, and in the livestock industry cattle reduced to pan-sized cuts of meat. Yes, those are industries in which immigration is economically necessary.

So, does Kelly turn the basic business of government into a key issue that will see Kansans look for a journeyman governor who knows from the inside—and the budget—just how state government works? It's going to put a new, very basic, not-flashy platform before voters. And the real issue is, will it sell?

Now there are other Democrats on the ballot seeking statewide positions—insurance commissioner, treasurer, secretary of state—but those aren't jobs that tend to galvanize voters. Anyone leave your car out in the heat to vote for state treasurer?

This may become a relatively dull, technical campaign. Or...not...

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

# 1968 Dem convention has finally brought forth fruit

The Battle of Michigan Avenue is finally over, and it was won by the protesters. The lopsided fight between anti-war demonstrators and the brutish police force of Chicago's Democratic mayor Richard Daley the night of Aug. 28, 1968, in the midst of the Democratic convention, was a debacle for the left.

The protests didn't stop the Vietnam War or the presumptive Democratic nominee, Hubert Humphrey, the sitting vice president who was much too establishment for the radicals.

The event, broadcast on TV -- indeed, unfolding right in front of the hotel where reporters were staying -- rent the Democratic Party asunder and effectively threw away any chance of beating Richard Nixon that year.

The New Left subsequently fell apart, and splintered several times over, until a faction resorted to lunatic violence (a return to Chicago in 1969 for a "Days of Rage" rampage through the streets was the prelude to more serious criminality).

Beginning in 1968, the Republicans won five of six presidential elections, and the man who put a stop to the run, Bill Clinton, was a Southern moderate who did everything he reasonably could to disassociate himself from any radicalism.

It's hard to think of a direct action that more directly backfired than the Chicago protests. But the passage of several decades tends



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY

to alter judgments. So it is that, 50 years later, the Spirit of 1968 is in the ascendancy on the left and in the Democratic Party, which is moving toward a more open embrace of democratic socialism than perhaps could have been imagined by the protesters during those fevered summer nights in 1968.

Now, much of the Democratic Party -- certainly its rising figures -- wants to cater to and capture the energy of the activists of the left rather than resist them.

There is still an establishment of the Democratic Party. The center of gravity has shifted, though, as labor institutions that once were culturally conservative and staunchly anti-communist have faded in significance,

and true machine politicians like Mayor Daley have all but disappeared. This doesn't mean that antifa -- a fringe comparable to the Students for a Democratic Society in the late 1960s -- is about to take over the party, but there's very little check on its leftward movement, accelerated every day by the reaction against Donald Trump.

The obsessions of the New Left with race and gender, which came to define life on college campuses in the decades after the ferment of the late 1960s, have now been fully absorbed into Democratic thinking and argot.

The primary victory of Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, a 28-year-old democratic socialist, over Rep. Joe Crowley, a 19-year incumbent and Irish-American pol who is a recognizable figure from William Daley's party, crystallized the change that is afoot.

In 1968, the Democratic convention hall was fortified against the radicals by a steel fence topped with barbed wire, and guarded by thousands of cops and National Guardsmen. In 2020, presumably no such exertions will be necessary. The left will own the place lock, stock and barrel -- because the protesters who got tear-gassed, beaten and bloodied on Michigan Avenue that notorious August night, in the fullness of time, prevailed.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Archive Photo

Above - Circa September 1981 - Members of the Garnett High School varsity volleyball team are front row from left: Julie Wells, Michon Weingartner, Ellen Adler, Courtney Hermreck, Diane Hermreck. Back row from left: Brenda Shellhorn, Terri Wolken, Susan Wells and Gerette Guifoyle.

Below - Circa September 2006 - Crest Football Team. Front row from left: Clinton Weldin, Jake Edgerton, Dakota Milner, Micah Smith, Luke West, C.J. Cole. Second row from left: Nathan Buck, Brandon Newton, Weston Holloway, Neal Johnston, Jake Schooler, Chris Ray. Back row from left: Zach Stinnett, Blake Boone, Todd Johnston, Justin Moran, Jake Tinsley, Kevin Ray.

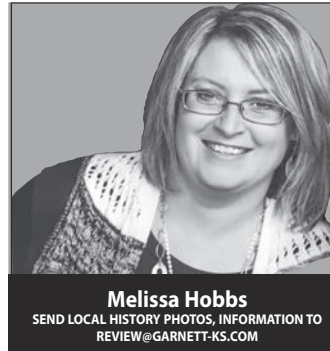


# 10 years ago: Partial building collapse puts historic building in limbo

**10 years ago...**  
The future of a historic building in the 500 block of South Oak Street is in limbo after a portion of the north side of the building collapsed. The northeast corner of what is known as the Gambles store collapsed into the alley. The building was constructed in 1910 and recently housed the Resolutions women's fitness and Serendipity Hair Salon. The location has been vacant for several months.

**20 years ago...**  
Two of the highest-ranking law enforcement officers in Anderson County have resigned their positions effective in the next two weeks in hopes of pursuing a local business undertaking as a civil mom and pop operation. Dan Dietz and Alice Dietz have always talked about going into business one day and decided it was time to get out of law enforcement and pursue their dreams. The couple will lease and operate a local service station beginning September

## THAT WAS THEN



**14. 30 years ago...**  
Price proposals on possible new facilities were reviewed at the board meeting for USD 365, however, no decision was made. Superintendent Charles Mansfield presented the proposals based on facility needs within the district as seen by a committee composed of board members, Mansfield, and members from the board of directors for Citizens for Better School Facilities. The proposals include construction of a new high school, construction of a new elementary

school, and remodeling the existing high school.

**40 years ago...**  
Two Welda women were arrested Monday on charges of theft and burglary at the Welda Book and Antique Shop. Merchandise was stolen from the shop sometime between August 30 and September 5 according to Sheriff Bill Gadelman. Most of the stolen goods, which had been sold in Western Kansas, have been recovered.

**100 years ago...**  
Colony was greatly excited last Friday when the Colony State Bank was visited by robbers. They forced their way into the bank about 2:30 a.m. and fired off four shots of explosive in the safe. They escaped in an automobile with about \$2,500 to \$3,000 in cash and about the same amount in Liberty Bonds. The loss was fully covered by burglar insurance.

# Nothing less will sustain us

In Romans chapter 9 we read a statement that God made to Moses. The Apostle Paul is speaking to the saints in Rome concerning the sovereignty of God. Paul quotes Exodus 33:19. "What then shall we say? Is God unjust? Not at all!" For he says to Moses, "I will have mercy on whom I will have mercy, and I will have compassion on whom I have compassion." (Romans 9:14-15) As creator and abstainer of the universe God clearly has the prerogative to do this. In Acts 17:28, speaking to the men of Athens Luke says concerning God, "For in him we live and move and have our being." The Athenians spent their time doing nothing but talking and listening to the latest ideas. Instead of moving closer to God they were moving farther away.

It is not realistic for us to think we can live our life in a way that is contrary to our creator. What father has not disciplined his son for things done that are contrary to the laws of God. That rebuke then is done with mercy and compas-



sion in mind. No father wants to encourage wrong behavior in a child.

Perhaps it can best be illustrated this way. At the end of every presidential term the outgoing president has the power to pardon someone serving a prison sentence. Suppose he pardons a man sentenced to a life term. Did that man receive justice? No, he received mercy. Now what about the other inmates he didn't pardon? Did they receive injustice? No they are still going to serve the terms their crimes required. They are still receiving justice for their actions. The president chose to show mercy to one particular man.

As I think about this passage another passage comes to mind found in Isaiah 55:8, God says, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways." We can't know the mind and thoughts of God. We wonder why bad things happen to us and our loved ones. In misfortune, sickness and even death God works all things for the good of those who love him. God has assigned to each of us a period of time and I believe also he has tasks for us to accomplish here on earth. When the Christian has completed this we are called to go home to him. I have made my peace with God based on the fact there is no higher calling than the call of God especially the call to go home to be with him. We must have faith in the mercy and compassion of our loving God. Nothing less than this will sustain us.

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

## Request for Bids

Anderson County is requesting bids for the following project:

- 2 – 10 foot by 20 foot (outside dimensions) above ground, concrete storm shelters
- Minimum of 8 inch thick concrete for floor, walls, and roof; monolithic poured together
- 2 – 36 inch wide, handicap accessible steel doors
- Roof coated with sealer and a concrete UV elastic membrane
- Exterior will be painted with quality paint, color to be chosen by Anderson County

All components and design of the shelters shall meet or exceed the criteria set forth in FEMA P-361, Safe Rooms for Tornadoes and Hurricanes, Guidance for Community and Residential Safe Rooms, 3rd Edition. Documentation will be required indicating ALL criteria has been met.

Shelters shall be delivered and placed at pre-determined locations in Harris and Greeley, Kansas.

All bids shall be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, September 14th, 2018.

Bids can be submitted by mail to:  
Anderson County Emergency Management  
135 E 5th Ave.  
Garnett, KS 66032

Or electronically to: [jmersman@andersoncountyks.org](mailto:jmersman@andersoncountyks.org)

Please contact Director J.D. Mersman with any questions at 785-448-6797 or [jmersman@andersoncountyks.org](mailto:jmersman@andersoncountyks.org)

# Old sewing items found at favorite site

After my latest trip to one of my favorite archaeological old home sites, I'm thinking about opening up my very own tailor shop. Haha

I'm beginning to think I found the sewing room.

I must admit the old rusty pair of scissors are not in the best condition, however they are considered to be a fine artifact after being lost and buried for years. Everyone knows what the artifact in the center of this picture is. Right?

Well it's a tailors hard wax hem and cuff marking pencil. Often used to make clothing alterations.

Now for the row of buttons.

## DIGGING UP THE PAST



(Left to Right) The large button is referred to as a blackhorn button and is often worn on a coat or over-coat.

The next two buttons are metallic with designs on them.

Then a mother-of-Pearl (shell) button and it is followed by a blue glass button. ( Note: see the orange thread is still in it)

I'm wondering what I will find on my next visit to this site. Perhaps a sewing needle and thimble!

*Submitted by: Henry Roeckers  
29August2018*



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Craft/Bake Sale  
\$9.00 Adults • \$5.00 for 10 and under • \$10.00 take out meals

## Farmers all across the United States will benefit as work towards ending global hunger continues

Farmers in Kansas and across the United States stand to benefit as a result of last week's announcement by the U.S. Agency for International Development that it has awarded \$21.9 million to continue work to end global hunger and poverty through three Kansas State University programs.

During the annual Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth in Manhattan, USAID said it is awarding \$14 million over five years for the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Collaborative Research on Sorghum and Millet (SMIL); \$3 million over three years for the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for the Reduction of Post-Harvest Loss (PHL); and \$4.9 million over five years to the Feed the Future Innovation Lab

for Applied Wheat Genomics.

All three of those programs were established at K-State in 2013. The new awards represent an extension of work the labs have been doing the past five years.

"These university programs, the innovation labs, are part of our implementation of Title XII of the Foreign Assistance Act, which mandates that these university programs provide dual benefits to both the U.S. and our developing country partners," said Jennifer 'Vern' Long, the acting director for the office of agriculture, research and policy in USAID's Bureau for Food Security.

"So it's our intention from the outset to ensure that the focus of the research is not only to achieve our development goals of ending hunger

and reducing poverty (globally), but also to ensure that we are delivering benefits to the U.S. as well."

U.S. researchers proved this point with work done to provide resistance to the greenbug aphid in the 1980s. The pest infested U.S. sorghum fields, causing widespread losses, but research abroad allowed scientists to quickly implement host plant resistance, saving an estimated \$389 million for U.S. producers - equivalent to \$750 million in 2015 dollars.

K-State researchers also were directly involved in international efforts to develop wheat varieties that are resilient to heat and drought, as well as developing mitigation strategies to prevent the spread of aflatoxin in corn - a problem that could cost U.S. corn pro-

ducers \$1.67 billion in losses in bad years.

"We have a good track record through the innovation labs as a whole of safeguarding U.S. agriculture," said Jagger Harvey, director of the PHL.

"Sometimes these are problems here in Kansas and the U.S., but it's an issue season in and season out in the countries we're working in," Harvey said. "By working on the front lines, helping to give them a safer food supply so they can be healthier and really contribute to thriving economies, we can bring that back here to the U.S."

Ernie Minton, the interim dean and director of the College of Agriculture and K-State Research and Extension, said that what the university's innovation labs do is "important

work."

"It's everything from the return of important germplasm to stimulating markets in under-developed countries," Minton said. "I understand one of the measurable impacts has been an increase in exports to those countries. That's one of those situations where all boats rise when we're successful here at K-State."

K-State has a fourth program, the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Collaborative Research on Sustainable Intensification, which will be considered for renewal by USAID in 2019.

"All of these efforts lead back to the basic principal that U.S. universities serve their local communities in their home states and smallholder farmers halfway across the world," Long said during last week's

announcement. "We think this model, where U.S. universities like Kansas State work closely with local constituencies to ensure that the work is relevant, is a model worth sharing."

Learn more about USAID and the Feed the Future initiative at [www.usaid.gov](http://www.usaid.gov).



National Farm Safety & Health Week  
Sept 16-22, 2018

## Free webinars available during National Farm Safety and Health Week

The AgriSafe Network is celebrating National Farm Safety and Health Week with a great line up of webinars. There is something for everyone - for ag producers, healthcare professionals, educators, trainers, and safety professionals. Please register for each webinar you plan to attend. The webinars during this week are free and open to the public.

Visit <https://www.agrisafe.org/nfshweek2018> to register.

• Mon., Sept. 17 @ Noon: New Immigrants in the Midwest and Agricultural Health Implications

• Tues., Sept. 18 @ Noon: Respiratory Health and Personal Protective Equipment for Ag Producers

• Weds., Sept. 19 @ Noon: Children and Tractors: Myths, Facts, or "Other"

• Weds., Sept. 19 @ 2 pm: Train the Trainer: Hazard Mapping in the Ag Classroom

• Thurs., Sept. 20 @ Noon: Confined Space - Grain Bin Entry

• Fri., Sept. 21 @ Noon: Optimizing the Health of the Female Agricultural Producer

## K-State specialist gives tips on ways to thicken drought-stressed lawns

Even with welcome August rainfall in some areas, hot, dry summer weather took a toll on many a homeowner's lawn. September is a good time to build toward healthier, thicker tall fescue grass for next year by adding grass seed to your existing lawn, or overseeding, a Kansas State University specialist said.

Ward Upham, horticulture specialist with K-State Research and Extension and Master Gardener coordinator provided these tips:

Start by mowing the grass short (1 to 1.5 inches) and removing the clippings. This will make it easier to achieve good seed-soil contact and increase the amount of light that will reach the young seedlings.

Good seed-soil contact is vital if the overseeding is to be successful. Excess clippings left on the lawn, also called thatch, can prevent seed from reaching the soil and germinat-

ing. Normally we want 1/4 inch of thatch or less when overseeding. If the thatch layer is 3/4 inch or more, it is usually easiest to use a sod cutter to remove it and start over with a new lawn. A power rake can be used to reduce a thatch layer that is less than 3/4 inch but more than 1/4 inch.

Once thatch is under control, the soil should be prepared for the seed. This can be done in various ways. For small spots, a hand rake can be used to roughen up the soil before the seed is applied.

For larger areas, consider renting a verticut machine or core aerator from a hardware store or equipment rental business. Some have photos of the equipment online, as well as videos of people using the equipment. A verticut machine has solid vertical blades that can be set to cut furrows in the soil. It is best to go two different directions with the machine. A slit seeder is a verticut machine

with a seed hopper added so the soil prep and seeding operation are combined.

Another option is to use a core aerator. The core aerator will punch holes in the soil and deposit the soil cores on the surface of the ground. Each hole produces an excellent environment for seed germination and growth. Make three to four passes with the core aerator to ensure enough holes for the seed. Using a core aerator has the additional benefit of reducing the amount of watering needed to get the seed germinated and growing. Aeration also increases the water infiltration rate, decreases compaction, and increases the amount of oxygen in the soil.

"Of the three methods, I prefer the slit seeder for obtaining good seed/soil contact," Upham said. "However, if watering is difficult, core aeration may be a better option. Regardless of the method used, fertilizer should be applied at the rate

suggested by a soil test, or a starter fertilizer should be used at the rate suggested on the bag."

More information is available in the K-State Research and Extension publication Tall Fescue Lawns.

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*His family and friends*

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**Thursday:** Meatloaf  
**Friday:** Chicken fried steak or chicken fried chicken  
**Saturday:** Different special every week - every 1st Sat. ribeye steak, 3rd Sat. boiled shrimp  
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# McGraw 50th Anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Photo Submitted

Duane & Judy McGraw will be celebrating their 50th anniversary Sept. 8th at the First Christian Church in Iola from 2:00-4:00.

They were married at the First Christian Church in Iola of Sept. 8th 1968. After marrying they lived in Welda and

Duane worked at the Garnett Greenhouse for nine years.

In 1976 they opened Duane's Flowers in Iola and owned the business for 41 years until retiring in December of 2017.

# KID has answered questions at Kansas State Fair for 30+ years

It is time to see you at the Kansas State Fair.

For more than 30 years, the Kansas Insurance Department (KID) has been a fixture at the fair in Hutchinson for its 10-day run, which begins Sept. 7 this year.

We have occupied the same corner booth space in the Meadowlark Building since 1992, right across the aisle from the concession stand.

Every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., we will have insurance department staff members in our booth to answer insurance questions. We come prepared to help you understand your health, homeowners, auto, life insurance and long-term care concerns.

This year, with the alignment of the Office of the Kansas Securities Commissioner as a division within the insurance department, we will also have information and assistance available in case you have investment questions.

Setting up for the 10-day run at the fair requires some expert planning. Most of the KID preparation is because of the efforts of Glenda Haverkamp, our senior administrative specialist in the Government and Public Affairs Division of our department. Glenda has worked for the insurance department for more than 40 years, and since 1992 she has been organizing the needs and logistics for our booth. Her expertise is invaluable.

Glenda begins our fair preparation about two months prior to fair time. Her work usually consists of making sure each of our four fair shifts is fully staffed; sending enough publications and brochures on various insurance subjects to provide booth visitors with proper information; making the staff lodging and travel accommodations; and interacting with state fair officials so that the fair contract T's are crossed and I's dotted.

In addition to our public affairs staff members, the Consumer Assistance Division at the department, which coordinates all inquiries sent to us, sends booth crew members.

The consumer representatives are the people many of you interact with when you phone or stop by our department. They are adept at answering consumer insurance questions, or, if in the case of a possible complaint, making sure you know how to follow up with information.

The range of questions we receive at our booth is as diverse as our Kansas population. Some people want to know what we do at the department and how it operates. Others want to know specifically if we can help them with a particular problem, such as long-term care insurance, hail damage to property, choosing the right Medicare supplement plan or dealing with health premiums.

In many cases our booth staff will give information and invite the fairgoer to learn more by taking one of our free publications or by calling in to our Topeka office to further explore the situation with one of the CAD reps.

The Kansas State Fair activities for our department have been one of our most important outreach programs over the decades. When visiting with our booth staff, you can get the assurance that we want to fulfill our mission to "educate, advocate and regulate." We hope you will stop by the Meadowlark Building to say hello to our staff and ask questions. If you can't make it to the fair, you can always call us at 800-432-2484 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or go online at [www.ksinsurance.org](http://www.ksinsurance.org) to use our "chat" feature.

### INSURANCE MATTERS



KEN SELZER, Kansas Insurance Commissioner

# The first Colony school was organized in 1876, the new building required \$50,000 in community investment

### Monthly Calendar

1st Week: Monday-Cemetery Board meeting, City Office, 7 p.m.; 1st Wednesday-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 1st Thursday-County Bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary meeting, Church Annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.; 1st Fri. of whole week-Recycle Trailer on Cherry St. front of City Hall area Friday morning, leaves Tuesday.

2nd Week: Monday -Water District No. 5 Board meeting, Board office, (summer) 8 p.m.; Fire Dept. meeting, Fire Station, 7 p.m.; Thursday-Colony Community Bingo, City Hall Community Room, 6:30 p.m.

3rd Week: Monday-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community Building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Dozen Club, 7 p.m. (Sept.-May); Tuesday-Library Board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday-Lions Club, United Methodist Church Basement, 7 p.m.; Thursday- County Bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday;

4th Week: Wednesday-Fire Dept. meeting, Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Last Wednesday: Court (every other month) City Hall Community Room, Feb., Apr., June; Aug.; Oct.; Dec.; 6 p.m.; City Council meeting, City Hall Community Room, 7 p.m.

### School Calendar

Sept. 4-high school volleyball at Pleasanton, 5 p.m.; 5-Early Release Day, 3:05 p.m. Elementary-K-5 and 3:10 p.m. grades 6-12; 6-high school volleyball at Northeast, 4 p.m.; middle school volleyball at Crest vs. St. Paul, 5 p.m.; Middle School football at Crest vs. St. Paul, 6 p.m.; 7-high school football at Crest vs. Burlingame, 7 p.m.; 8-high school Jr. varsity volleyball at Marmaton Valley, 8:30 a.m.; 8-high school Jr. varsity volleyball; 10-Board meeting, 7 p.m. at Board Office; 11-high school volleyball at Northeast, 4 p.m.; 12-Early Release Day, 3:05 p.m.; Elementary K-K-5, 3:10 p.m. grades 6-12.

### Meal Site

5-hamburger stroganoff, pickled beets, roll, surprise pie. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations. 7-ham and beans, stewed tomatoes, corn bread or biscuit, blueberry crisp; 10-smothered steak, baby bakers, country blend veggies, wheat bread, applesauce. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

### Christian Church

August 26 Bruce Symes gave the Communion Meditation on wisdom vs. knowledge. Wisdom is given and knowledge is learned... wisdom is the way we apply our knowledge. As our children and the teachers head back to school, we must realize that schools can be a hostile environment to our Christian beliefs, but that these same people must continue to shine Jesus' light into the schools in which they're placed. Pastor Chase Riebel gave his sermon on "The Wisdom of Staying Pure". Being pure is to be holy, righteous, clean and undivided. How can these young people stay pure? By obeying God's Word. We must hide God's word in our hearts and study and reflect on his word.

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

### COLONY NEWS



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

at 5:30 p.m. will be a meal and prayer time at the parsonage, and then at 7 p.m. adult Bible study at the parsonage and youth Bible study in the church. Our current study is on "Evangelism". Everyone is welcome to join us! Beginning the week of August 9, we'll start up small groups. We will have four groups going at the same time so there will hopefully be a day of the week that will work for everyone.

### Cowboy Church

Pastor Jon's message August 26 was on "Living In The Kingdom Now". Scripture presented was Matthew 6:33, Luke 9:2 and 12:32.

### UMC

Scripture presented August 26 at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 84: 1-12, 1 Kings 8: 1, 5-6, 10-11, 22-30, 41-43, Ephesians 6: 10-20 and John 6: 55-69. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Prepare to Do Battle".

### Crest High School Teachers, 2018-19

Lisa Wicoff - English; Zach Mason - Physical Education; Megan Mason - Resource; Jeremy DuPont - Technology Coordinator; Caitlin Callaway - FACS teacher, Student Council, FCCLA Sponsor; Craig Frazell - Counselor; Steven Wilson- K-12 Music teacher; Rachel McGhee - Math; Anna Allen - English and Applied Media; Austin Lee - Social Studies; Bailey Lee - Science; Martin Bambick - Business, FBLA Sponsor; Hannah Boehn - Vo Ag, FFA Sponsor.

Custodians - Mark Wiley, Dixie Ward, Rita Dietrich; Transportation Director - Leo Ramsey;

Bus Drivers - Cindy Beckmon, Arlene Gilliland, Stephen Thomas; Cooks- Cindy Rhodes, Connie Johnston; Secretaries - Gerri Godderz, (Elementary and Middle School); Sharon Frazell;

High School; Administration Shane Walter, Travis Hermreck  
**Colony School**

The first school in Colony was organized in 1876 in a one room building. That was soon supplanted by more adequate buildings. The new building here reproduced represents a community investment of \$50,000.00 It has excellent class-rooms, auditorium, gymnasium, normal training and domestic science equipment. Ten teachers chosen specially for various normal training and domestic science equipment. Ten teachers chosen specially for various departments will give instruction. The High School group of students, compete with other and larger high schools in debate and athletics and win a full share of honors.

### Jolly Dozen

The Jolly Dozen Club members met at the home of Dede McMullen on August 20. Roll call was answered by the dozen members by telling what and where their favorite house each had ever lived in. Following a discussion period it was decided to have a float in the Colony Day parade. It was also decided to make a donation to the Colony

Day Committee. Each member won a door prize. Dede served a cheesy peach pie which was a recipe of her mothers. The September meeting will be hosted at the home of Marilyn Thexton.

### Library

The regular monthly meeting of the Colony Library Board members was held August 21 at 5:30 in the library. The Colony Library and Kincaid Library have purchased tote bags with both libraries and their phone numbers printed on them. The bags will be filled with local information and given out at the Crest Meet and Greet on Monday, August 27. The library has purchased a Little Free Library. When it is painted it will be placed in the business area near the Diner. It will contain books and magazines.

Patrons may take them. When finished with them they may return, keep or give them away. Patrons may also donate books and magazines to the Little Free Library. It was decided to display the children's magazines closer to the children's books. Kloma Buckle will be attending a Small Library Summit in Iola

### Around Town

Congratulations to Makayla Jones, daughter of Stacy Jones and granddaughter of Leonard and Debbie Wools. Makayla received a \$1,000 4-H scholarship during the Anderson County Fair Parade.

Many members of the Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club were winning recipients at the Anderson County Fair. The club received a reserve Grand Champion 4-H Banner.

# MEANS...

FROM PAGE 4

receiving means-tested assistance (and 34.2 percent received means-tested assistance even when the school lunch program was excluded).

Among children under 18 in families where a male householder was living without a spouse, 64.1 percent were in households on means-tested government assistance (54.8 percent excluding the school lunch program).

Among children under 18 in families where a female householder was living without a spouse, 78.0 percent were in households on means-tested government assistance (69.8

percent excluding the school lunch program).

Among children under 6 years of age living in families where a female householder was living without a spouse, 81.8 percent were in households on means-tested assistance (77.7 percent excluding the school lunch program).

America's prosperity is ultimately and inextricably tied to America's culture. If we want to see the former flourish, the latter must also.

Terence P. Jeffrey is the editor in chief of CNSnews.com.



**Top Dog of the Week!**

**Cassie Bowen**

Last week Crest beat Madison, Hartford and MV all in 2 sets. Bowen ended the three matches with 21 kills, 10 digs, 4 blocks, 24 serves (including 6 aces).



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## CALENDAR

## Greeley Preschoolers enjoyed making ice cream in a baggie

**Wednesday, September 5**  
 • 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, September 7**  
 • 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  
 • 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks  
 • 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board  
 • 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Photo Submitted  
 Kenedy and Gradyn enjoy eating their ice cream right out of the baggie.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Photo Submitted  
 Charlie pours milk while Brinnley holds the bag open for him.

**Monday, September 10**  
 • 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex  
 • 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church  
 • 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting

**Tuesday, September 11**  
 • Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites  
 • 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table  
 • 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall  
 • 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall  
 • 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Parkview Heights

**Wednesday, September 12**  
 • Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail  
 • 10:00 a.m. - "Remember When" Wednesdays at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room.  
 • 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time  
 • 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant

**Thursday, September 13**  
 • 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak  
 • 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks

**Monday, September 17**  
 • 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex  
 • 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church  
 • 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Club Scouts meeting

**Tuesday, September 18**  
 • Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites  
 • 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall

**Wednesday, September 19**  
 • 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, September 20**  
 • 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

Greeley Preschoolers had an eventful day on Thursday, August 30, 2018. They used a variety of motor skills to make ice cream in a baggie.

Following multi-step directions, they first measured and poured milk into the baggie. Next, they measured out two tablespoons of sugar and placed

it into the baggie. They were able to smell the vanilla before pouring some into the baggie. Finally, they sealed the baggie and placed it into a larger

baggie with ice and ice cream salt. Then came the exciting part of shaking the baggies for about ten minutes. After lots of shaking, super cold hands,

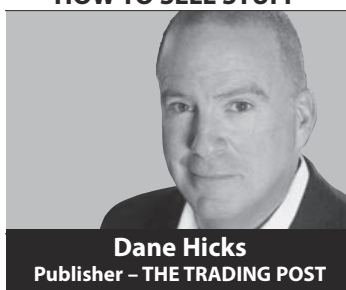
and exhausted arms, the preschoolers were able to taste the fruits of their labor. They really enjoyed the ice cream they made all by themselves.

## Harvest your email for more sales

If used effectively and not overused, email is an incredibly effective marketing tool. Gathering email addresses should be an ongoing effort at your business regardless of its size in order to keep this line of communication to prospects and customers flourishing.

While email is crucial - don't lean on it too hard. Nobody wants a daily barrage of spam to sift through, and one sure way to put a negative imprint on a customer - even one who's voluntarily provide his/her email address to you - is to abuse that trust. If you're not doing followups or servicing an existing client, keep the unsolicited contacts to every few weeks or so - and be sure you're providing something in the way of content to your list members if they don't take you up on whatever

### HOW TO SELL STUFF



offer you're rolling into it. An example is a free tip specific to your industry, a recipe, a web address connected to some timely event, etc.

Here are some tips on gathering email addresses:

1) **Sign-up sheet:** The dinosaur of email gathering, but still effective. A simple lined form placed on your counter or by your register - "Sign up to get our calendar of monthly specials." Don't forget to

impress on your staff the importance of asking "do we have your email address for our monthly newsletter?"

2) **Old billing:** Run through your existing billing for email addresses you should have in your electronic contacts but for some reason don't. If you have a larger base of customers, you might be surprised by the ones that aren't getting your periodic emails.

3) **Website signups:** Use a sign up field on your website to gather addresses from prospects who've found you by web search. Facebook also provides a platform to gather addresses. Look into services like Constant Contact to help if you're unsure how to proceed.

4) **Check your 'card clump':** In your wallet or Rolodex or top desk drawer you probably have a bunch of

business cards you've collected. Go through them and add the email addresses that may still have some prospect value.

5) **Sack or box stuffers:** If you ship products or if you put purchased items in sacks for customers, drop in a flyer with your email address so your customer can send you an email to get on your list.

Manage it right, and email is a great way to help you sell stuff.

*Dane Hicks, President  
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# 2018 FALL SPORTS



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Dane Hicks

**2018 Anderson County High School football** - Front row from left: Jorel Nicolas, Chaylin Peine, Reece Jarrett, Fisher Gale, Reese Katzer, Tyler Feuerborn, Gabe Klassen, Wyatt Smith, Dalton Keller, Riley Young. Second row from left: Bo Dillner, Josh Stifter, Ryan Lenno, Justin Stifter, Alex Brownrigg, Colton Palmer, Gage Nelson, Hunter Zimelman (manager), Aaron McGee (manager). Third row from left: Terry

Messenger, Logan Pegram, Dallas Higginbotham, Gavin Wolken, Ryland Wright, Jacob Allison, Corbin Danner, Nick Lybarger, Brody McClain, Raven Maley, Bronson Sparks, Guy Young. Back row from left: Greg Welch, Matt Stevenson, Corey Bowen, Austin Adams, Zach Wilper, Logan Allen, Dominic Sutton, Ridge Pracht, Will Mechnig, Jacob Hawkins, Lejend Reed, Luke Catloth, AC Russell

## Bulldogs football hopes to lean on experience for more victories

**BY KEVIN GAINES** THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
GARNETT - The 2017 season didn't quite go as the Bulldogs planned, but they did gain experience despite winning just one game. Head Coach Greg Welch is in

his 5th season, with a combined record of 9-28 through the first four years. The offense had some firepower last year as senior running back Logan Allen rushed for 1,163 yards last year with 13 touchdowns.

With Allen back, quarterback Gavin Wolken and the entire offensive line returning, the Bulldogs look for the offense to only get better. Defensively the Bulldogs allowed more than 33 points in 8 out of the 9 games, giving up an

average of 42 points per game. Colton Palmer led the defense with 77 stops, followed closely by Gavin Wolken with 70 tackles. Ridge Pracht made 59 stops followed closely by Dallas Higginbotham with 57 tackles, including a team leading 11 tack-

les for loss. Coach Welch is hoping that that his young team from last year that struggled with the difficult schedule will be much more capable of dealing with the schedule as most every major contributor is back from last

year. The Bulldogs are in a district that includes Burlington, Prairie View, Girard, Iola and Osawatomie. Burlington was the only team among the district to finish above .500 last year with a 7-4 record.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Dane Hicks

**2018 Anderson County High School volleyball** - Front row from left: Abby Reid, Brooke Schettler, Jayda White, Ashley Lickteig, Jenna Schmit, Lakin Katzer, Kate Dieker, Tatum Ahring, Abbie Fritz, Grace McAdam, Kaylyn Disbrow, Manager: Kaitlyn McClain. Second row from left: Coach Fairbanks, Coach Miller, Jessica Akes, Korey Rohde, Abbey Lickteig, Cali Foltz, Marah Lutz, Ali Owens, Remi McAdam,

Kelcee Finn, MaKenzie Kueser, Manager: Garrett Edens. Third row from left: Coach Kohlmeier, Braxton Weide, Abbi Jackson, Madison Danner, Abby Tucker, Amelia Cubit, Brooklyn Kurtz, Madison Sparks, Axel Roberts, Lilly Teter, Holli Hill

## Hardworking Lady Bulldogs expect an improved record from last year

GARNETT - In what was the first year for head coach Alaina Fairbanks taking over from a longtime coach, the Bulldogs had to expect some growing pains and with the team finishing 14-21 they expect the wins will start taking care of themselves moving forward. There were a few highlights despite the lackluster record from last year. The Bulldogs finished 3rd in the West Franklin tournament and individually, as a freshman Abby Reid broke the kill percentage in a season (49%) and as a sophomore Brooke Schettler broke the serve/receive in a season with a 2.44 average.

Other returning letter winners are seniors Jenna Schmit, Lakin Katzer and Abbie Fritz and juniors Grace McAdam and Brooke Schettler. The league will be competitive again with Wellsville, Burlington and Santa Fe Trail leading the way. "These teams have some great volleyball players but we do too," head coach Fairbanks states. "We are looking forward to fun and competitive matchups."

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**2018 Anderson County High School girls cross country.** Front row, from left: Lilly Spring, Lanie Walter, Rayna Jasper, Maya Corley, Ellie Pedrow, Emily Moyer. Back row, from left: Coach Sibley, Bailey Gruver, Katie Schmit, Paige Rupp, Lizzy Comfort, Alina Eggers, Coach Cox



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Dane Hicks

**2018 Anderson County High School girls golf.** Front: Sammy Walter. Back row from left: Lily Feuerborn, Maclaine Sears, Jaxcen Farren, Coach Nicole Wiehl, Madison Stevens, Madolyn Honn, Ally Duke



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Dane Hicks

**2018 Anderson County High School boys cross country.** Front row, from left: Kasen Fudge, Orvel Borce, Todd Crawford, Dominique Moyer, Morgan Hall-Kropf, Cody Bahnsen, Nathan Schmit, Dylan Cole, Dustin Friend. Back row, from left: Coach Sibley, Jeremiah Riehl, Russ Peterson, Garrett Bures, Damone Kueser, Ryland Porter Jayden Jarett, Leo Sheahan, Riley Hedges, Coach Cox

# Continuity one of the keys for the Bulldog cross country team

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It is the 50th year for the Anderson County Bulldogs cross country team as they are looking to continue their storied tradition.

Mike Sibley has been the head coach for the Bulldogs for 14 years now, as long as some of his athletes have been alive.

For the boys, returning lettermen are seniors Damone Kueser, Ryland Porter, juniors Morgan Hall-Kropf and sophomores Riley Hedges and Leo Shehan.

On the girl's side, seniors Lizzy Comfort and Paige Rupp are joined by juniors Maya Corley and Lilly Spring and sophomores Rayna Jasper, Ellie Pedrow and Lanie Walter as returning letter winners.

Both squads finished 2nd in the Pioneer League last year, by less than :30 seconds per runner. The girls won their first regional plaque, finishing second, since 1987 and finished 10th at State.

Averi Wilson became the first Lady Bulldog to win a State medal since moving to the new high school in 1992.

Coach Sibley is expecting yet another very challenging year in the Pioneer League.

"The league will be the best it has ever been this year," Sibley stated. "With that, there will be great parity."

"We could win both the boys and girls titles or we could finish as low as sixth," Sibley stated matter of factly.

Coach Sibley is hoping his athletes grasp what they can do and strive for it each and every day in practice.

"This is a great place to be because the athletes know what is at stake and understand that it will take a great season to make our team goals happen," Coach Sibley said.

That goal is to always win league in the mind of their coach as well as having both teams qualify for State for the first time since 2012.

A combined nine seniors are gone from the boys and girls teams. Wilson is running at Fort Hays State and team leader from last year, Owen Lutz, is also gone.

"The loss of both of them and the other 9 seniors has opened holes for the next group of leaders to step into," Sibley said.

Some runners worked very hard in the offseason to try to step up and fill those roles. Great showing for summer running and great attitudes could be what gets both teams back on top.

Porter and Hedges each ran 500 miles over the summer, and Hall-Kropf will set the pace for the boys. Behind them is a group of runners who could all break out and fill out the top 5.

"A great season from Kueser could be the deciding factor into achieving our team goals," Sibley added.

For the girls Rayna Jasper, who ran 400 miles over the summer, is chasing down Wilson's

top spot on the record board. Outside the loss of Wilson, the girls return the other top 6 runners from a year ago.

Competition for the 7 varsity spots will be intense as freshman Emily Moyer will challenge the group of upperclassmen for one of those spots.

*Congratulations to all players, coaches and families!*

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Melissa Hobbs

**Crest High School Volleyball** Front row, from left: Vicky Rodriguez, Camryn Strickler, Breyanna Benjamin, Jewel Armstrong, Regan Godderz, and Cassie Bowen. Middle row from left: Khloe Utley, Andi Trester, Brianna Trester, and Anna Hermreck. Back row from left: Vivian Noah, Aubree Holloran, and Lindsey Godderz.

## Crest volleyball team talented and has good chemistry

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - In what is Abigail Hermreck's seventh season leading the Crest Lancers, the time to put together a good season is now.

Six returning seniors, Cassie Bowen, Camryn Strickler, Regan Godderz, Breyanna Benjamin, Jewel Armstrong and Vicky Rodriguez, will all play key roles leading the team both on and off the court in helping improve on last year's 8-31 record.

Coach Hermreck believes team chemistry could play a key role this season.

Hermreck said, "We have several strong hitters, positive attitudes, and a closeness among the girls off the court as well."

Among the six seniors, there is

plenty of talent returning.

Bowen was 1st team all league last season and played in the off season to continue to build her game.

Strickler was honorable mention all league last year.

Godderz has been the Lancers setter the past two seasons and is excited to see the offense come together.

Benjamin will play libero and Armstrong will be passing and playing some front row.

Sophomore Aubree Holloran transferred in and along with freshmen Anna Hermreck, Lindsey Godderz and Vivian Noah will try to contribute as much as possible to help out the seniors.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Melissa Hobbs

**Crest High School Football 2018** - Front row from left: Jacquze Coleman, Kanon Coberly, Tayton Driskel, and Keaton Davis. Middle row from left: Tyson Hermreck, Stratton McGhee, Solomon Taylor, Kobey Miller, and Andrew McAdam. Back row from left: Caleb Nolan, Gregory Hardwick, Jerrick Jones, and Trevor Kennington. Not pictured: Ryan Culler.

## What the Lancers lack in numbers, they must make up with effort and determination

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lancers football team is coming off consecutive 4-5 seasons, with the most recent coming in Brandt Miller's first season leading Crest.

It was feast or famine for the

Lancers throughout the 2017 campaign.

As happens often in 8-man football, virtually every score was lopsided.

In their 4 wins the Lancers won by an average score of 56-22, but in their 5 losses they lost by an average score of

51-10. They were shut out 3 times and held to just 6 in a 4th game.

Gone are seniors Tavyn Springstone, Nik Peterson and Hayden Seabolt who have been key contributors for multiple seasons.

The Coaches predict much

of the same for Crest in 2018. In the Three Rivers League St. Paul (1st), Marmaton Valley (2nd), Oswego (3rd) and Crest in 4th place just ahead of Altoona Midway and Chetopa.

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# Vikings looking for fresh start with a new head coach

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Bob Risch takes over a Central Heights Vikings football program that has nowhere to go but up. After two seasons under the previous staff that saw the Vikings go a combined 1-17, their record over the past three seasons is just 1-26.

This will not only be the first season for Risch leading the Vikings, it will be his first year as a head coach.

When asked for the team goals heading into the 2018 season, Risch gave the simple, one-worded answer, "compete".

It isn't easy to compete when things start going wrong and the players are reminded of the past few year's struggles, so Risch will be looking to get his squad to compete regardless of the score on the scoreboard.

working nature of his team will make the process of turning the program around much more doable.

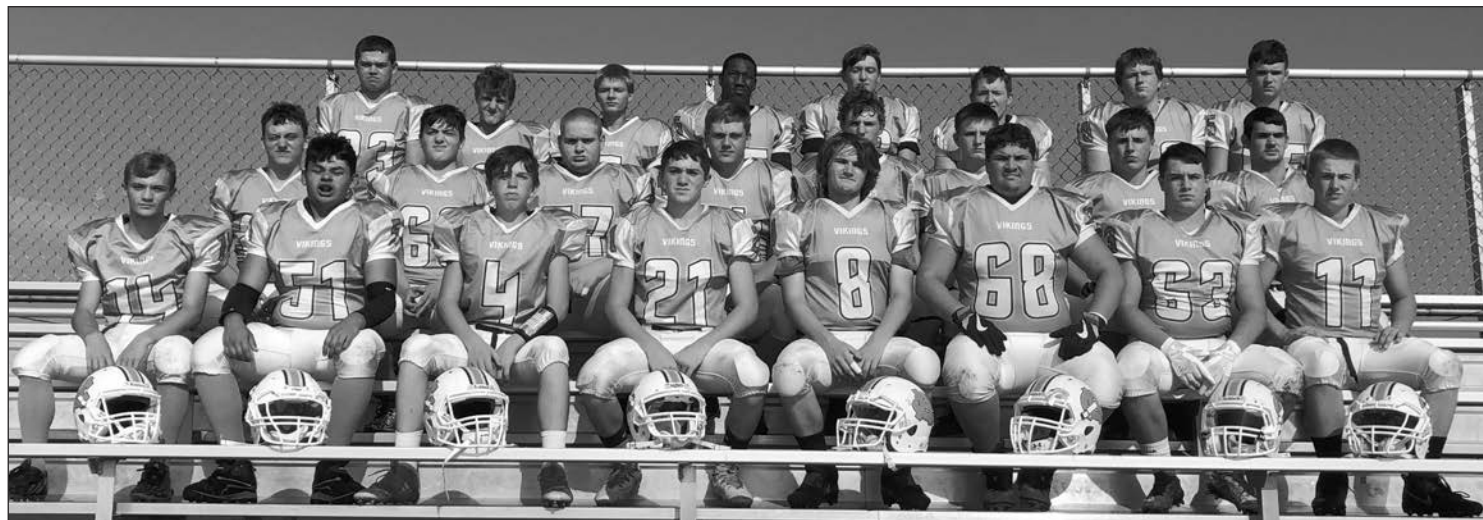
Seniors Matt Cubit (QB/CB), Danny Kirkland (OL/LB), Mason Roberts (RB/FS), Jayden Lee (WR/LB) and Devin Anderson (RB/LB) will anchor the team and will be looked at to provide leadership throughout the season.

The biggest loss from a season ago is honorable mention All-Flint Hills league linebacker Brec Furst.

The Vikings will also be replacing quarterback Seth Burroughs.

Central Heights this year will be dropping from Class 3A to Class 2A under the new classification system. They will be in a district that includes league foes West Franklin and Osage City as well as Silver Lake, McLouth and Oskaloosa.

Risch believes the hard-



2018 Central Heights Football. Front row, from left: Jaron Brockus, Ronnie Suarez, Cass Burroughs, Tony Detwiler, Tony Kirkland, Josh Thompson, Brylon Ouellette, Cauy Newell. 2nd row - Devin Anderson, Dominic Lopez, Johnathan Fox, Jesse Collins, Matt Cubit,

Chirs Burris, Jayden Lee, Mason Roberts. 3rd row - Brady Burson, Hunter Bones, Damon Higbie, Josh Born, Dakota Beers, Austin Coffman, Tim Smith, Colin Haynes

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Submitted



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Kevin Gaines

2018 Central Heights Volleyball. Front row, from left: Layla Barnes, Emily Hermreck, Megan Speaks, Charlize Robertson, Victoria Reed. Second row, from left: Abby Brown, Hanna Jumet, Darbie Lear, Hailee Riemer. Third row, from left: Mary Roehl, Sarenitty Siefkas, Anna Thompson. Fourth row, from left: Kierstly Blauffuss, Jenny Hale, Cameron Peel

# Inexperienced Vikings have shown flashes of promise

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Kelli Brown is entering her second season in her second stint leading the Central Heights Lady Vikings volleyball squad. Brown paced the sidelines from the 2006-2010 seasons before making a return to the sideline last year, making this her seventh season overall.

Helping Brown on the sidelines will be assistant coach Jenny Schweiger.

While the team lost an enormous amount of experience from a team that finished 7-24 last season, they still return 4 senior letter winners. They are Layla Bones, Emily Hermreck, Megan Speaks and Charlize Robertson.

Joining the quartet of seniors will be juniors Abby Brown and Hailee Riemer as well as sophomore Mary Roehl and freshman Cameron Peel.

This will be the second year playing in the Flint Hills League so a lot of the unfamiliarities and questions facing a new schedule will be put to rest.

"Our league is very competitive in volleyball, but Osage City and West Franklin may be our toughest opponents," head coach Kelli Brown stated.

Despite not having the sea-

son they hoped last year, losing 6 seniors still leaves a lot of holes and question marks.

Gone are Shelbi Hettinger and Lindsay Burson who are both attending Neosho County Community College. Hettinger is on the volleyball team while Burson is playing softball.

Also gone are Hannah Savage, last year's primary setter, Paige Stockard, middle blocker, Olivia Stockard, outside hitter, and Riley Roll, defensive specialist.

Coach Brown is excited about her team's hitters.

"We have the potential to really put the ball away and be a threat at the net," Brown stated.

Brown quickly notes that her squad needs to quickly raise their junior varsity experience of last year to the varsity level to experience the success they want.

"We do not have a lot of experience at the varsity level on the court. We have some good hitters and passers but we just need to bring everything up to the varsity level," Brown said.

"This is a sweet group of girls and they are a pleasure to work with," Brown added.

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - It took just 3 years to turn the Central Heights Vikings cross country team into what head coach Troy Prosser envisioned when taking over to run the program. Now the key is building off the success and keeping the drive in a program that nearly won it all a year ago.

The boys have a large group of returning letter winners coming back from last year. They include seniors Caleb Meyer and Bryce Sommer, juniors Alex Cannady, Mason McCurry, Ryder Roll and Tyler Stevenson and sophomores Luke Cotter, David Craft and Jarod Crawford.

Junior Mason McCurry rounds out the roster for the boys.

This group helped them finished 3rd in the Flint Hills, Regional Champions and that State Runner-up finish.

The girls don't have any returning experience, but they will be leaning heavily on a group of middle schoolers that won the Flint Hill League Championship last year.

The freshman that could be the foundation for the girls looking forward are Taryn Compton, Brianna Lickteig, Rylee McCurry, Lily Meyer and Lily Roll.

The only other girls on the team are junior Madison Bridges and sophomore Cheyenne Higbie.

The Flint Hills has been super competitive the past couple of years.

It has produced the top three teams at Regionals as well as three of the top 9 teams in the 3A State Championships in 2016 and three of the top eight in 2017.

"I fully expect the competition to remain just as difficult, if not even more challenging in 2018," head coach Prosser stated.

Prosser added, "The girls

side had two Flint Hills League schools represented at the State Championships with many, many more excellent runners who will give us strong competition."

Prosser won't let last year's success be a detriment to this year's team.

"The boys team goals are still set high," Prosser said referring to their runner up finish last season after just their second trip to State in the last decade.

It won't be easy replacing some talented members lost off last year's team.

Kyle Cardin was a three-time state qualifier, Zackery Grabble was just one of two Viking runners to run in every varsity race last year and Matthew Ashwill who was a two time state qualifier.

Also lost to graduation was Coyd Gardner. Orvel Broce relocated as did Mikiah Wilson, who was an exchange student.

Coach Prosser believes that

each and every athlete from 6th through 12th grade are keys to a successful program.

"Each runner has different individual goals which contribute to the overall product," Prosser said.

The strength of this year's team is the groundwork that has been laid before and the pride that these kids have in maintaining their level of success while working to improve themselves. This doesn't mean just as runners, but improving as a student, within their families and in the community that makes up Central Heights.

"The most common weakness is the unknown," Prosser stated. "Every season presents a new set of challenges and setbacks that cannot be anticipated."

Prosser admits that some athletes are more capable of handling adversities while others often have a difficult time dealing with what is thrown at them.

# Vikings cross country looks to build on State Runner-up finish last season



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Kevin Gaines

2018 Central Heights Cross Country. Front row, from left: Owen Miller, Lily Meyer, Emma Cubit, Layla Roll, Kaylee Holstine, Melaney Chrisjohn, Max Cannady, Connor Burkdoll, Jotham Meyer. Middle row from left: Taryn Compton, Alex Skeet, Dakota

Burnett, Lily Roll, Rylee McCurry, Briannah Lickteig, Cheyenne Higbie, Jarod Crawford. Back row from left: Madison Bridges, Luke Cotter, Ryder Roll, David Craft, Mason McCurry, Caleb Meyer, Alex Cannady, Bryce Sommer, Tyler Stevenson

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ICD-10 and CPT Coding experience required. Rural Health Clinic Coding/Charging experience preferred. Associates in Health Information Technology or Coding Certification preferred. See online posting for more details.

Apply online at [www.saintlukeshealthsystemcareers.org](http://www.saintlukeshealthsystemcareers.org)  
 We hire only non-tobacco users. EOE.  
 For more information email Karen Gillespie at [kgillespie@saint-lukes.org](mailto:kgillespie@saint-lukes.org)

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Located at  
**Garnett Publishing, Inc.**  
 112 W. Sixth Street, Garnett, Kansas

### GARAGE SALES

**Weimer** - 620 West 4th, Saturday, September 8, 7-9  
 1993 Explorer, bed frames, telescope, patio bistro set, lots of misc. sp4t1\*

**345 E. Monroe Street** - Wednesday, September 5th through Saturday, Septmber 8, 7am-6pm. Antiques, tools, coins, guns, glassware, dressers, washer and dryer. sp4t1\*

### PETS

**Chocolate Lab Puppies** - 8 weeks old. Registered, shots, farm raised. \$250 each. (785) 817-2512. ag28t2\*

### NOTICES

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

**Delphian Lodge No. 44**  
 1st Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
 See us at [www.delphian.kansaslodges.org](http://www.delphian.kansaslodges.org)

### FIND YOUR FUN

9/7	<b>Explore Kansas</b>	KC & The Sunshine Band
9/8	<b>Poll &amp; Stroll</b>	Dan + Shay
9/9	<b>Kansas Salutes</b>	Josh Abbott Band with BlackHawk
9/10	<b>Dillons Dollar Day</b>	Demolition Derby
9/11	<b>Foodie Fest</b>	Roots & Boots Tour with Sammy Kershaw, Aaron Tippin & Collin Raye
9/12	<b>Kansas Cares</b>	for KING & COUNTRY
9/13	<b>Makers Day</b>	Bret Michaels
9/14	<b>Ag Innovation</b>	Trace Adkins
9/15	<b>Team Spirit</b>	The Beach Boys
9/16	<b>Go Big or Go Home</b>	Outlaw Truck & Tractor Pull

### 2018 Kansas State Fair Special

Come see us at  
**509 Ft. Dodge Blvd (Sept 7th - 16th)**

**30x40x10 for \$16,300.00**  
 26 Ga. Steel Panels & Trim

**Superior Quality Features:**  
 1- 10x8 Ins. Overhead Door, 1- 3' Entry Door, 1- 3x3 Window w/ Shutters  
 12" Boxed Overhang, 2' Cupola w/ Weathervane

• Fully Engineered • Pre Engineered  
 • Licensed and Insured  
 A better choice with more lumber and a higher grade of lumber used in our standard design.

YES has the ability to construct a large variety of different styles and designs.

Custom Sized Buildings to Fit Your Needs!

**'IF YOU WANT THE FINEST IN POST FRAME STRUCTURES, JUST SAY YES!'**  
**(844) YES-BARN**  
 620-960-3134 - Sam Yoder  
[WWW.YODERSTRUCTURES.COM](http://WWW.YODERSTRUCTURES.COM)

**Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m.**  
 10.37 FM • 1220 AM

**KOFO**  
 103.7 FM • 1220 AM

## KANSAS STATE FAIR

**Anderson County Hospital**  
 SAINT LUKE'S HEALTH SYSTEM

Anderson County Hospital, Saint Luke's Health System

Join our team and work at the "Best Place to Get Care, Best Place to Give Care"!

We have job opportunities for the following positions posted online today. View online posting for detailed information about these positions:

- Registered Nurses in Float Pool, Med Surg, ED, or RLC
- LPN or CNA in our Residential Living Center
- Cook or Nutrition Services Aide
- Patient Access Representative (registration)
- Registered Nurse at Family Care Center
- Housekeeping or Laundry Associate
- Cardiac Sonographer in Radiology
- Speech Therapist in Rehab

Apply online at [www.saintlukeshealthsystemcareers.org](http://www.saintlukeshealthsystemcareers.org)  
 We hire only non-tobacco users. EOE.  
 For more information email Karen Gillespie at [kgillespie@saint-lukes.org](mailto:kgillespie@saint-lukes.org)

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**15% OFF**

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- Liner Panel
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- Dutch Doors & More

Excludes concrete, lean-tos, gutters, crew travel, freight, and site preparation.

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 SPECIALIZING IN COMPLETE POST FRAME BUILDINGS

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Offer expires September 30, 2018

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### Anderson County Clean-Up Week

Monday, Sept. 10 through Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018

**Anderson County Transfer Station**  
 Monday through Friday - 7:00 am - 3:30 pm  
 Saturday - 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

Anderson County residents will be allowed to unload waste at the County Transfer Station free of charge with the following exceptions:

- Regular price for tire disposal
- Regular price for contractors & commercial haulers

**All waste must be separated & deposited in their appropriate locations.**

**Recyclable materials accepted free of charge** - aluminum cans, tin cans, glass, cardboard, plastics, newspapers, magazines, junk mail, used motor oil, lead-acid batteries and electronic waste (TVs, computers, phones, electronic games, etc.).

See [www.andersoncountyks.org](http://www.andersoncountyks.org) for more information.

Please have proof of residency at time of dumping, it will be required!

### YOUR CHANCE TO WIN IS BACK!

Come See Us at the Kansas State Fair September 7-16, 2018 | Hutchinson, KS

WITH OUR ANNUAL GIVING AWAY THE FARM SWEEPSTAKES 2018

Now is your opportunity to win over \$120,000 in prizes which includes a credit towards a new Morton building\* and a Cat® 249D Compact Track Loader with 3 attachments. Register online or at participating trade shows. Visit [mortonbuildings.com](http://mortonbuildings.com) for more information.

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**MORTON BUILDINGS**  
[mortonbuildings.com](http://mortonbuildings.com)

\*Awarded as a \$18,000.00 credit towards the construction of a Morton Building building of owner's choice (subject to Sponsor's approval). NO PURCHASE OR PAYMENT NECESSARY TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES. Open to legal residents of the contiguous United States and Canada. Ends on 12:00 a.m. CT on July 15, 2018 and ends at 11:59:59 a.m. CT on October 16, 2018. Void where prohibited. See official rules at [www.mortonbuildings.com](http://www.mortonbuildings.com) for details. Voiding prize award. Sponsored by Morton Buildings, Inc. Morton, E. 62018 Morton Buildings, Inc. A subsidiary of US Waste Assets at [mortonbuildings.com/usa](http://mortonbuildings.com/usa). ©2018

2018 Kansas City

### Renaissance Festival

Giant Puppet Troupe • Battle Axe Pub • Bow Blast  
 Whiskey & Bourbon Tastings • Bloody Mary Bar

Open Weekends  
 Sept 1st - Oct 14th  
 Labor Day & Columbus Day  
 10am-7pm • Rain or Shine  
 913.721.2110 • #KCRenfest

FREE Parking!

Provided by **OLATHE LINCOLN** Ford

Get Advanced Discount Tickets at participating locations

Coupons Available at participating locations

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### 4th ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Now taking consignments for  
**October 6th, 2018 Sale**

Bring your Tractors, Farm Equipment, Vehicles, Tools, Boats, ATV, Livestock Equipment, etc.

No Household, please  
**Sale will be held at Yoder's Country Store**  
 22800 NW 1700 Road • Garnett, KS  
 2 miles west on 7th Street

**YODER AUCTION SERVICE**  
 Auctioneers:  
 Ben Yoder ... 785-448-4419  
 Col. Ben Ernst ... 620-364-6786

Consignments will need to be made before Thursday Sept ember 27th to be included in advertising.

# Have another slice of cheese

What would a sweltering summer day be like without an occasional stop at the local ice cream parlor for a couple scoops?

Can you imagine eating piping hot chocolate cookies without a frosty glass of milk?

Imagine sipping a buttery glass of chardonnay without a couple of pieces of aged cheddar.

Every day in this great country of ours we can partake of these wholesome, nutritious dairy products; but if there were no dairy farmers, dairy cows or dairy industry, there would be none of these tasty treats.

Dairy products remain a major source of nutrients in our daily diets. If they're not, they should be.

To find another source for the 300 milligrams of calcium found in either an eight-ounce glass of milk, a cup of yogurt or 1 1/2 ounces of natural cheese, the average person would have to graze on eight cups of spinach, six cups of pinto beans or two and one-half cups of broccoli, according to the Midwest Dairy Association.

The primary nutrients found in milk and other dairy products are calcium, vitamins A and D, carbohydrates, phospho-



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

rus, magnesium, potassium, riboflavin and high-quality proteins.

U.S. dairy farmers provide an estimated \$140 billion annually to this nation's economy. Dairy farmers help sustain rural America. Even considering this nation's continuing economic challenges, dairy farmers and companies are a lifeline to 900,000 jobs in this country.

Dairy is local. Dairy farm families are business owners. Every glass of milk and each dairy product produced by these family businesses brings vitality to local and state economies.

Kansas farms generate approximately \$537 million in milk sales annually. In Kansas, the average dairy cow produces about seven gallons of milk per day. That's more than 2,585 gal-

lons of milk over the course of a typical year.

Growth in the Kansas dairy industry means economic growth and access to safe dairy products for local communities and the state. The Kansas ag growth dairy strategy has identified the expansion of the influence, presence and professional standing of the Kansas dairy industry as a priority.

This development has been fueled by the arrival of large-scale dairy operations, primarily in western Kansas. Milk production has doubled since 1994 and grown more than 25 percent in the last five years. There are now approximately 290 dairies in the state, milking 154,000 cows. It takes about 48 hours for milk to travel from the farm to the dairy case.

As in nearly every sector of the agricultural industry, the United States has more milk production than any other country in the world. This country has six major breeds of dairy cattle: Holstein, Jersey, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Milking Shorthorn.

Dairy cows begin producing milk after they calve, when they are about two years old. Most cows are milked twice a day in modern milking facilities that incorporate gentle machines attached and removed by dairy farmers.

Today, all milk sold in grocery stores is pasteurized during processing. During pasteurization, milk is briefly heated to a temperature high enough to destroy bacteria without affecting its flavor or food value.

Yes, since the first cow arrived in the Jamestown Colony back in 1611, America's dairy farmers have been helping provide a healthy, nutritious food product. So, fill your glass with milk every day. Dip a couple scoops of vanilla ice cream on that piece of apple pie. Cut another slice of cheese for a summer snack. And give thanks to Kansas and America's dairy farmers.

*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.*

# Notice of suit

(First published in the Anderson County Review on August 21, 2018)

Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542  
Sara Knittel, KS # 23624  
Dustin Stiles, KS # 25152  
Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C. (St. Louis Office)  
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555  
St. Louis, MO 63141  
(314) 991-0255  
(314) 567-8006  
K&M File Code:GRAEVNOR

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Bank, NA, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Everett J. Grant (Deceased), Jane Doe Unknown Spouse of Everett J. Grant, Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Legatees of the Estate of Everett J. Grant, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 18CV24  
K.S.A. 60  
Mortgage Foreclosure  
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

### NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS to: Jane Doe Unknown Spouse of Everett J. Grant and Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Legatees of the Estate of Everett J. Grant, Defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: That a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, Case No. 18CV24 by Wells Fargo Bank, NA, praying for foreclosure of a mortgage executed by Everett J. Grant (Deceased) on 10/23/2015 and recorded in Book 260 Page 13 in the real estate records of Anderson County, Kansas, related to the following property:

LOT ONE (1), TWO (2) AND THREE (3), IN BLOCK SEVEN (7) OF BAILEY'S ORCHARD PARK ADDITION (REV. 1978) TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, AND THE SOUTH 14 FEET OF LOT FOUR (4) AND THE SOUTH 14 FEET OF THE WEST 27 FEET OF LOT FIVE (5), IN BLOCK SEVEN (7) OF BAILEY'S ORCHARD PARK ADDITION (REV. 1978) TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

You are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before October 1, 2018 in the court at Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

NOTICE TO BORROWER: If you wish to dispute the validity of all or any portion of this debt, or would like the name and address of the original creditor, you must advise us in writing within thirty (30) days of the first notice you receive from us. Otherwise, we will assume the entire debt to be valid. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Signed:  
Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542  
Sara Knittel, KS # 23624  
Dustin Stiles, KS # 25152  
Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C. (St. Louis Office)  
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555  
St. Louis, MO 63141  
(314) 991-0255  
(314) 567-8006  
Email(s): sscharenborg@km-law.com; sknittel@km-law.com  
Send Court Returns to: Kansas@km-law.com  
Attorney for Plaintiff

This firm is a debt collector and any information we obtain from you will be used for that purpose.  
Ag813\*

# Leitch and Turner win duplicate bridge

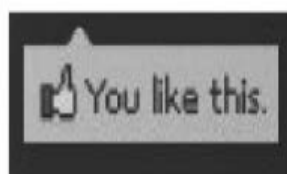
Gladys Turner and David Leitch won the duplicate bridge match August 29th in Garnett.

Jim Johnson and George Bushko tied with Peggy and Charles Carlson for second and third, with Phyllis Cobbs and Patty Barr half a point behind in fourth.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays each Wednesday at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn. All players are welcome.



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



## THANKS

### 12th Annual Sunday Fun Run

To all friends, family, Scipio employees and those that donated or bought items at the auction to make it a success. It was a nice day for a ride, thanks to all who came to the auction.

We raised and donated the following:

W.I.N.G.S. \$2500

Cystic Fibrosis \$2500

Autism \$2500

Bill & Dianne Wilper Medical Fund \$500

Troy Hart Medical Fund \$500

Cayden Secrest Prescription Fund \$500

Dennis Greene \$500

Deadra Jones \$500

Scipio Supper Club

RESTAURANT AND BAR

32465 NE Neosho Rd

Garnett

785-835-6246



## Notice of Vote Publication

(Published in the Anderson County Review on September 4, 2018)

### Notice of Vote - Rich Township

In adopting the 2019 budget the governing body voted to increase property taxes in an amount greater than the amount levied for the 2018 budget, adjusted by the 2017 CPI for all urban consumers. 3 members voted in favor of the budget and 0 members voted against the budget.

# the 18th annual Greeley Smokeoff bar-b-q competition

# 2018



"at the park under the water tower" Greeley, Kansas

SUPPORT HOMETOWN CHARITIES WITH TICKETS - TEAMS WELCOME CORPORATE/BUSINESS BOOTHS - GREAT FOOD - LIVE MUSIC - KIDS GAMES PLAN AHEAD: Don't forget to book your motel room or RV parking spot early! www.simplygarnett.com Garnett Inn & Suites & RV Park - The Kirk House - Economy Inn 1 & 2 - Garnett Camping & RV

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# GREELEY Knights of Columbus

Larry Schaffer Memorial Co-ed Softball Tournament Hosted By Greeley Knights of Columbus September Sat 8th - Sun 9th Bruce Sommer 785.418.5980

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# SEPTEMBER 7-8

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greeleysmokeoff@yahoo.com - Kenny 785.448.4197 - Andrea 785.304.0607