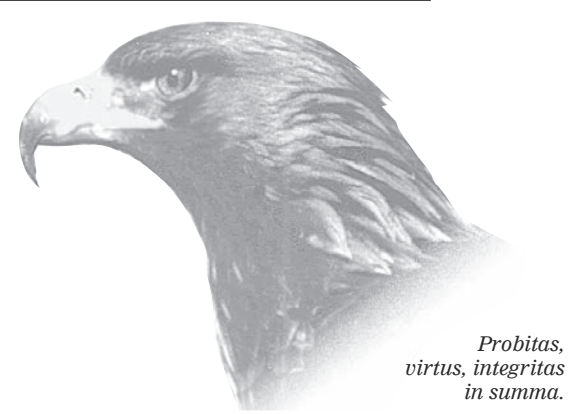


The Anderson County
Review



ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR -
March 12, 2019
SINCE 1865 • 152nd Year, No. 22

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AUCTION ACTION

See Otto Auction on Page 4B.

AC band finishes first at League
See Page 1B.

Bulldogs lose State opener, All-League teams announced
See Sports on 5A.

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April 1 brings historic change in beer sales

“Strong” beer sales expand, as do mixers, etc., for liquor stores

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – City commissioners recently approved a cereal malt beverage license for County Mart Grocery Store, an administrative notation in what’s actually a historic change in Kansas beer sales. As of April 1, grocery and convenience stores in Anderson County and throughout the state will be able to sell “strong” beer up to 6 percent alcohol – a change from the 1930s-era law that limited their sales to 3.2 beer. Governor Sam Brownback signed the “Uncork Bill” into effect in 2017 which gave retailers two years to prepare for the change to take effect. Liquor stores will also be able to sell some other associated items like mixers, lottery tickets and some other items that they were prohibited under the old law. The issue has been brewing for more than a decade, with lobbyists in both the liquor store and convenience store industries arguing in the debate. Liquor store operators in general contested the change, saying they’d lose business to higher traffic stores if

those retailers were able to sell traditional liquor store merchandise. Convenience stores argued they were losing sales they needed and that the old law was protectionism. The new law still won’t allow C-stores and grocery stores to sell spirits, as they do in Missouri. Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma all dropped 3.2 percent laws on those stores in the past couple of years, leaving only Utah and Minnesota with the 3.2 restriction out of all 50 states. The change was a major reason Maple Street Liquor in Garnett began construction on a new, larger store at their location at Maple Street and 3rd Ave. in Garnett. Following is a brief history of cereal malt beverages in Kansas, compiled by The Pitch: 1933: Months before Prohibition ends, the Volstead act is amended to make 3.2 percent beer legal in what is known as the Blaine Act. In November of this year Prohibition officially ends. 1934: Despite the end of Prohibition, Kansas votes to remain a dry state. 1937: The Kansas legislature allows the sale of 3.2 percent beer, saying it’s not an “intoxicating liquor” but a cereal malt



Tessa (Shauna Devening) and Toni (Charlotte Lutz) are dearly departed waiting to be escorted to their places in the Great Beyond in the Chamber Players’ production of the Gary Stapp play “St. Peter’s Escort Service” which finished its run at the local theater Sunday.

Sign on the line?

Petition approved, now seeking signers to put change on ballot

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The promised petition to place the five-member Garnett City Commission transition vote back on a binding city ballot was approved last week and is now circulating through the community. City commissioner Jody Cole said last week the petition had been approved by Anderson County Counselor James Campbell, per state law surrounding petition referendums for charter ordinances, and was in the process of being distributed locally for signatures. Registered voters from Garnett interested in signing or picking up the petition can obtain copies at the law offices of Craig Cole in downtown Garnett. The petition can also be signed at Garnett Publishing, Inc. It will take a little more than 100 qualified signatures – 10 percent of those city voters who voted in the November 2018 election – to place the question on the ballot. The petition drive only places the question on the ballot for the

GHS grad puts together deal for bowling alley, restaurant project in South Ottawa

OTTAWA – A Westphalia native and Garnett High School grad is leading a group of Franklin County investors to build a bowling alley and restaurant in a South Ottawa building. Dr. Ken Frank said last week the project would entail a new 12-lane bowling alley with a sports grill and bar with party/event room and game room. Fusion Alley and the Prime Time Grille will be located on Princeton Circle Drive in the building formerly occupied by DIY Supply. Frank, formerly of Westphalia and a 1984 graduate of Garnett High School, said in a press release he and his wife Shelly will be the primary owners, with other investors Bob and Pat Hayden, Betty Birzer, Drs. Rod and Jo McCalla, and Deb Henningsen. Frank said all investors are local residents of



Frank

Ottawa, and all investors view this as an opportunity to elevate Ottawa and the surrounding region by bringing a quality entertainment and dining option to the area. Ottawa’s locally owned bank, Kansas State Bank, is also a valuable partner, helping with financing, he said. “Shelly and I have been considering this concept for a long time,” said Dr. Frank. “About a year ago, we started to get very serious about it. When I learned that OU had a bowling team and had to leave town every day to practice, I felt there must be a way to create some synergy between their needs and our community’s needs for quality, wholesome entertainment. A little over a year ago, Shelly and I met with several members of Ottawa University administra-

tion, and learned we had a lot of common goals for such a facility.” Throughout the past year Frank said the group looked at numerous possible locations, settling on a long-term lease at the planned location. The center will be 100% privately owned, with no formal affiliation with Ottawa University and no support from property taxes. Frank said the center will serve many needs for both the community and Ottawa University, and he was excited at the prospect of bringing the community and the university closer together. That was part of the reason why they chose the name Fusion Alley, he said. “Our community, like all communities, needs places where people come together,”



SEE BOWLING ON PAGE 3A

Zoning decision finally arrives

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – After a months-long delay, Garnett City Commissioners voted last week unanimously to approve a zoning request from Anderson County Hospital that will presumably end in the acquisition of two nearby properties by the hospital’s board of trustees. ACH’s objective was to purchase two properties for sale in the area of the hospital at 615 West 7th Ave and at 600 S. Hayes, both of which hospital officials had asked to be rezoned from R2 residential to O/I Office-Institutional. However, an initial planning and zoning board approval of the two proposals in January ended with required legal notices failing to be mailed to affected property owners within 200 feet of each parcel. A second meeting held in February didn’t have enough members present to make a quorum, but members called in votes on the measure to pass it. City leaders determined the action had to be nullified due to lack of a quorum. One of the properties included an outbuilding on a lot, and the other a residential home.

SEE APPROVED ON PAGE 3A

April dates set for local Hunter Ed Classes

GARNETT – Kansas Hunter Education classes have been set for this coming April in the local area for hunters or those wanting firearms training and are over 11 years of age. The traditional two-day class will be held at the Optimist Youth Building in Lake Garnett Park Sat., April 6 from 8:30 - 5 p.m., for classroom instruction (bring own lunch), and Sun., April 7, from 12:30 p.m.-6 p.m. for Field Day exercises. Students should wear boots or walking shoes and long pants. Exercises will be as much like an actual hunt as possible (firearms and ammo provided) with live fire and outdoor exercises. Students must be 11 years of age and attend both days to be certified. Cost is \$15 each and all students must be pre-registered to attend. Contact Ben Rockers at (785) 835-6580. Internet Assisted Class is set for Sun., April 7, from 9:30

a.m.-6 p.m. Internet Students must complete the online portion of the course at: ksoutdoors.com or <https://programs.ksoutdoors.com/prg/Programs/Hunter-Education-Certification> prior to attending the field day. Please read all instructions online: students are required to bring to class the Certificate of Online Completion. Each student will be issued a pre-test over the online materials. A passing score of

SEE CLASS ON PAGE 2A

NEWS IN BRIEF

PI(E) DAY TO BE 3/14 AT GARNETT LIBRARY

Pi Day is an unofficial holiday commemorating the mathematical constant pi. Pi Day is observed on March 14 (or 3/14 in month/day date format), since 3, 1 and 4 are the most significant digits of pi in the decimal form. In 2009 the U.S. House of Representatives supported the designation Pi Day. Therefore, the Garnett Public Library Friends of the Library have decided to celebrate the occasion by observing Pi(e) Day at the library. Homemade pie may be purchased by the slice from 10-2. All proceeds benefit the Friends of the Library.

GARNETT LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION MARCH 27

The Garnett Library will hold the next book discussion on Wednesday, March 27 at 7pm. The book discussions are led by Paulabeth Henderson and are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month in the Archer room. The book for March will be "A Sound Among the Trees" by Susan Meissner. If you like history with a bit of romance and drama added, you'll like this story. Marielle Bishop meets her future husband, Carson, online and moves to a mansion in Virginia with a very colorful past. Many locals think the mansion is haunted and the source of many of their troubles. Marielle decides to investigate the history of her new home. Check out the book and learn what Merielle discovers as she searches for answers.

REMEMBER WHEN WEDNESDAY AT LIBRARY

Don't forget, our next Remember When will be Wednesday, March 13 at 10:00 a.m. in the Archer Room. Musical memories will be our topic this month. Please bring an instrument, if you play one, or a CD to share a favorite song. Remember When Wednesdays are held the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Refreshments are served. Hope you can come!

MODEL T CLUB TO MEET

The East Central Kansas Model T Club, will meet at the Burlington Library conference room, located on Hwy 75, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14. Each family is asked to bring a side dish to share with the Sloppy Joes that will be provided. We'll eat before the meeting. All meetings of the ECKT'S are open to the public, and owning a Ford Model T or Model A is not a requirement for membership. This is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit, National Model T Ford Club of America. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

COLONY CITY WIDE SALES

Colony City-Wide Garage Sales are scheduled for April 26 & 27 with a rain-out date of May 17 & 18.

CLASS...

FROM PAGE 1

22 correct answers out of 25 questions is required to proceed with the rest of the course. Students failing to achieve the minimum score of 22 will be dismissed from the class.

Internet students are required to complete classroom training and participate in the Field Day exercises. Field Day exercises will be much like an actual hunt as possible with live fire and outdoor activities (all firearms and ammunition will be provided). It is recommended to wear boots or walking shoes and long pants.

Internet class size is limited. Students must be pre-registered. Contact Ben Rockers at (785) 835-6580.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, MARCH 4, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 4, 2019 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on purchasing a new motor grader. Lester has received a bid from Foley Equipment for a 2018 120 grader with no def. Commissioner McGhee requested for Lester to receive another bid from John Deere and will reassess next week. Lester will be advertising for a couple open positions in the department.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the Welda Fire Station. Mick presented bids for a maintenance contract on the 9 fire stations. He received bids from CDL Electric, Adamson Brothers Heating & Cooling, and Tholen HVAC. Each contractor bid their standard hourly labor amount and additional cost of service calls. CDL bid \$75 per hour which included mileage; Adamson Brothers Heating & Cooling bid \$80 for the first hour then \$55 per hour after that. Mileage included; Tholen HVAC bid \$65 per hour plus mileage to each location. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to contract services for HVAC maintenance on the 9 rural fire stations with Tholen HVAC. The motion passed. 2-0. Commissioner Howarter abstained from voting due to personal conflict.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented a Red Light Application for Curtis Hughes. Commissioner Howarter signed the application. A generator is needed at the radio site on the Kincaid water tower. He received bids for a Kohler 10k generator from Kohler Direct for \$2,899 or from Kansas Generator for \$2,799. It will cost an additional \$1,731.07 for install and set up. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to purchase a Kohler generator from Kansas Generator for \$4,530.07 to be paid out of the Emergency Management fund. All voted yes.

Executive Session

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for attorney client privilege for 25 minutes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor, Julie Heck, County Clerk; JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director were present. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Explorer Program

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to donate \$1,500 to the Explorer Program to be paid out of the County General fund. All voted yes.

Adels & Abatements

Adds 19-234 through A19-249 and abatements B19-173 through B19-174 were approved as presented.

LAND TRANSFERS

Thomas E. Fruehling and Patricia A. Fruehling to Ronald G. Young: South 62' of Lots 1 & 2, Blk 45 in the City of Garnett; & 1 & 2 less south 62' thereof, in Blk 45 in the City of Garnett.

Phyllis K. Sizelove to Darrin Daugherty: Lots 4, 5 & 6 Blk 27, City of Kincaid.

Rebecca D. Teter to Ryan Schweer: Com. at NECOR NW4 27-20-21, thence south 00°34'59" east along said east line, a distance of 1,205 feet; thence north 89°36'13" west a distance of 698 feet; thence north 00°34'59" west a distance of 1,315 feet to point on north line of NW4 said section 27, thence south 89°36'13" east along said north line a distance of 284 feet; thence south 00°34'59" east a distance of 110 feet, thence south 89°36'13" east a distance of 414 feet to POB; containing 20.02 acres, more or less.

Calvin Adams to Wayne L. Adams, Charlene Hosley, Marvin M. Adams, Sharilyn Lamb and Lanet Lour: A tract of land being part of W2 NE4 11-23-20 described as: COM at NWCOR said

NE4, thence 87°45'56" east along north line of said NE4 1313.36 feet to NECOR W2 said NE4, thence south 01°24'12" east along east line of W2 said NE4 782.23 feet; thence south 87°36'56" west 565.16 feet, thence north 00°13'28" west 782.25 feet, thence north 87°34'15" east 549.07 feet to POB; containing 10.00 acres of land more or less and subject to existing road R/W and encumbrances of record; & a tract of land being part of W2 NE4 & part of NW4 11-23-20, described as: Beginning at NWCOR said NE4, thence north 87°45'56" east along north line of said NE4, 1313.36 feet to NECOR W2 said NE4; thence south 01°24'12" east along east line of W2 said NE4, 1427.11 feet; thence south 87°34'15" west 549.07 feet; thence south 00°13'28" east 782.25 feet; thence south 87°36'56" west 424.84 feet; thence north 01°18'23" west 379.40 feet; thence south 87°38'08" west 327.16 feet to point on east line of said NE4, said point being 1833.34 feet south of POB, thence south 87°37'02" west 1324.05 feet to point on west line of E2 said NW4; thence north 01°20'17" west along west line E2 said NW4, 513.42 feet; thence south 87°39'38" west 459.81 feet; thence north 01°22'29" west 1322.36 feet to point on north line of said NW4; thence north 87°42'28" east 1785.68 feet to POB; containing 123.64 acres of land more or less and subject to existing road R/W and encumbrances of record.

Marvin M. Adams A/K/A Marvin Adams and Olivia Adams to Holdings Inc.: A tract of land being part of W2 NE4 & part of NW 11-23-20, described as: Beginning at NWCOR said NE4, thence north 87°45'56" east along north line of said NE4, 1313.36 feet to NECOR W2 said NE4; thence south 01°24'12" east along east line of W2 said NE4, 1427.11 feet; thence south 87°34'15" west 549.07 feet; thence south 00°13'28" east 782.25 feet; thence south 87°36'56" west 424.84 feet; thence north 01°18'23" west 379.40 feet; thence south 87°38'08" west 327.16 feet to point on east line of said NW4, said point being 1833.34 feet south of POB, thence south 87°37'02" west 1324.05 feet to point on west line of E2 said NW4; thence north 01°20'17" west along west line E2 said NW4, 513.42 feet; thence south 87°39'38" west 459.81 feet; thence north 01°22'29" west 1322.36 feet to point on north line of said NW4; thence north 87°42'28" east 1785.68 feet to POB; containing 123.64 acres of land more or less and subject to existing road R/W and encumbrances of record.

Wayne L. Adams and Judy Adams to Charlene Hosley, Sharilyn Lamb, William Lamb and Lanet Lour: A tract of land being part of W2 NE4 & part of NW4 11-23-20, described as: Beginning at NWCOR said NE4, thence north 87°45'56" east along north line of said NE4, 1313.36 feet to NECOR W2 said NE4 thence south 01°24'12" east along east line of W2. Michael Lour to Holdings Inc.: Said NE4, 1427.11 feet; thence south 87°34'15" West 549.07 feet; thence south 00°13'28" east 782.25 feet; thence south 87°36'56" west 424.84 feet; thence north 01°18'23" west 379.40 feet; thence south 87°38'08" west 327.16 feet to point on east line of said NW4, said point being 1833.34 feet south of POB, thence south 87°37'02" west 1324.05 feet to point on west line of E2 said NW4; thence north 01°20'17" west along west line E2 said NW4 513.42 feet; thence south 87°39'38" west 459.81 feet; thence north 01°22'29" west 1322.36 feet to point on north line of said NW4; thence north 87°42'28" east 1785.68 feet to POB; containing 123.64 acres of land more or less and subject to existing road R/W and encumbrances of record.

Benjamin Spencer and Sydney Spencer to Michael & Dana Spencer Family Farms LLC: NW4 NW4 14-21-18.

Michael & Dana Spencer Family Farms LLC to Benjamin Spencer and Sydney Spencer: NW4 NW4 33-22-18.

Donald E. Edgerton AKA Donald Edgerton to Donald E. Edgerton and Kenneth M. Ruppel Baugher: S2 W2 NW4 16-21-21 & N2 W2 NW 16-21-21.

Henry L. Womelsdorf to Kenneth W. Lankard: Railroad addition to Welda beginning at SECOR lot 1 blk 28 Railroad addition to City of Welda, according to recorded plat thereof; thence along an assumed bearing of

north 89°31'22" east 393.50 feet, parallel with south line of sw4 35-21-19, thence south 01°16'32" west 160.00 feet; thence south 89°31'22" west 393.50 feet to east line of said blk 28 in said railroad addition, thence north 01°16'32" east 160.00 feet to POB, less west 20 feet thereof and less hwy. Loren E. Riblett and Rosella Riblett to Jennifer Bentley: Lot 8 block 42 in the City of Greeley.

Oscar G. Riblett to Jennifer Bentley: Lot 8 block 42 in the City of Greeley. Jennifer Bentley and Jeremiah Bentley to Joshua D. Register: Lot 8 block 42 in the City of Greeley.

Garnett Police Department Incident Reports

On December 14, Beckman Motors, Inc., was the victim of felony criminal damage to property to a pair of business signs valued at \$6,000.

On February 17, All Star Gymnastics was the victim of criminal damage to property valued at \$500.

On February 17, the City of Garnett was the victim of criminal damage to property valued at \$100.

On February 17, Nobles Welding was the victim of criminal damage to property valued at \$100.

On February 18, Barbara Hulett was the victim of criminal damage to property valued at \$100.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

Joel Henry, Los Angeles, California, was northbound on US169 Highway when he lost control of his vehicle crossing the center line and ran off the left side of the roadway striking a tree.

Ricky William Feuerborn, Garnett, was traveling northbound on Missouri Road when he attempted to crest a hill. He did not have enough momentum, slid back down the hill doing a 180 degree turn and came to rest against a tree.

Cristi Lynn Wright, LeRoy, was driving westbound on Barton Road when she hit a deer.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Olathe Medical Center, Inc. has filed suit against Scott D. Schulte, Garnett, asking \$2,480.81 plus interests for services provided.

CIVIL CASES FILED

On March 4, Kass Allnut, Garnett, filed a Petition of name change form to change last name to O'Brien.

On March 4, Katie Jo Allnut, Garnett, filed a Petition of name change form to change last name to O'Brien.

On March 7, Unifund CCR, LLC filed suit against Richard E. Scobee for \$23,874.35 plus interest for payments due.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

On March 1, Pacey Nathaniel Staines, Junction City, filed a Petition for Divorce against Stacie Marie Wilson, Jacksonville, NC.

On March 4, Ashley E. K. Stagray, Topeka, filed a Petition for Divorce against Corey James Stagray, Topeka.

On March 5, Juan Jose Velez, Garnett, and Alexis Yvonne Powell, Garnett, filed a petition for a marriage license.

On March 6, Ginger R. Schilling, Garnett, filed a Petition for Divorce

against Robert E. Mcleod Jr., Garnett.

On March 7, Cassidy Lopez, Greeley, filed a Petition for Divorce against Robert R Lopez II, Greeley.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED

On March 5, Gary Wayne Goodwin was charged with driving on a suspended license, \$108.

On March 5, Donald W. Brown was charged with speeding 48 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$201.

On March 5, Scott R. Rogers was charged with speeding 50 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$213.

On March 5, Guy Charles Young was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$213.

On March 6, Jack L. Reddick was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

On March 6, Amina Yang was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

On March 6, Gary L. Minckley was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On February 28, Darren Lee Dicienzo, Garnett, was arrested for possession of certain stimulants, battery on a law enforcement officer, possession of a hallucinogenic drug, possession of paraphernalia with intent to store.

On February 28, Anissa Yvonne Nixon, Garnett, was arrested for contempt of court.

On March 1, Brian Scott Hermreck, Humboldt, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for a warrant.

On March 1, Kolby James Goranson, Richmond, was arrested for a DUI.

On March 1, Carl Eldon Damron, Princeton, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On March 2, Patrick David Olsen, Aliceville, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On March 4, Andrew Shane Hiesberger, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for aggravated robbery.

On March 4, Michael Lee Klassen, Garnett, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On March 5, Rebecca Joanna Anderson, Garnett, was arrested for a failure to appear.

On March 5, Crystal Lea Stephens, Greeley, was arrested for interference with law enforcement and obstruction.

On March 5, David Wayne McAfee, Garnett, was arrested for probation violation.

On March 5, Richard Gilbert Mooney, Lane, was arrested for possession of opiate, narcotic or certain stimulant.

On March 7, Austin Tyler Bruce, Greeley, was arrested for interference with law enforcement and obstruction.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Curtis Dean was booked into jail May 10, 2018.

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

Jase Fewins was booked into jail on December 13, 2018.

Kevin Frazier was booked into jail on January 7, 2019.

Mathew Daly was booked into jail on January 9, 2019.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on January 12, 2019.

Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail on January 17, 2019.

Brandon Elsmore was booked into jail on February 4, 2019.

Jennifer Spurlock was booked into jail on February 8, 2019.

Hughes Grayson was booked into jail on February 18, 2019.

Jon Leatherman was booked into jail on February 21, 2019.

Crystal Schweizer was booked into jail on February 25, 2019.

Bobbi Jo Ledom was booked into jail on February 25, 2019.

Darren Dicienzo was booked into jail on March 1, 2019.

Michael Klassen was booked into jail March 4, 2019.

Richard Mooney was booked into jail March 5, 2019.

David McAfee was booked into jail March 5, 2019.

Crystal Stephens was booked into jail March 5, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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.

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

Brian Brown was booked into jail on October 9, 2018.

J.D. Lane was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Mason Williamson was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Michael Trinkle was booked into jail on November 23, 2018.

Vaughn Burns was booked into jail on November 23, 2018.

John Kissell was booked into jail on January 18, 2018.

Steven Drake was booked into jail on January 18, 2019.

Dillon Tomblin was booked into jail on January 24, 2019.

Michael Smith was booked into jail on February 13, 2019.

Christopher Smith was booked into jail on February 13, 2019.

Mark Strom was booked into jail on February 13, 2019.

Kyle Davis was booked into jail on February 21, 2019.

Franklin Walker was booked into jail on February 22, 2019.

Shawn Maxwell was booked into jail on February 22, 2019.

Andrew Hiesberger was booked into jail on March 4, 2019.

Loren Partrich was booked into jail on March 4, 2019.



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 2016 Chevrolet Malibu Premier 58,500 Miles, 2.0L Turbo Engine, Navigation, Leather Seats, Heated/Cooled Front Seats, Remote Start, Sunroof \$19,900	 2014 Chevrolet Impala LT 50,500 Miles, Leather Seats, 19" Alloy Wheels, Remote Start, Rearview Camera, Bluetooth \$15,900		



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EDEN

FEBRUARY 17, 1929 - MARCH 10, 2019

Enid Elaine Eden, age 90, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, March 10, 2019, at Richmond Healthcare Center in Richmond, Kansas.



Enid

She was born February 17, 1929, in Coffeyville, Kansas, the daughter of George Oliver and Georgia Pearl Eden. Enid graduated from Coffeyville High School, and attended Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Oklahoma for an early education degree.

Enid married Jack Eden on August 6, 1952, in Van Buren, Arkansas. This union was blessed with four sons.

Enid has taught in several states while Jack was in the military, including Oklahoma, North Carolina, Virginia, and the CRCC Christian Academy in Ottawa. She retired from Little People's Learning Center in 1995.

Enid was a very active member of the CRCC Church and a faithful Prayer Warrior. She was a very dedicated mother

and grandmother. She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Georgia Eden; one brother, Buddy Eden.

Enid is survived by her husband of 66 years, Jack Eden, of the home; four sons, Jack Eden and wife Joanne of Lawrence, Kansas; David Eden of Buffalo, Kansas; Jim Eden and wife Carolyn of Fredonia, Kansas; Jeffrey Scott Eden of Cincinnati, Ohio; five grandchildren, Angie, Sheila, Brennan, Kyle, and Caleb; seven great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Glen Eden and wife Judy of Smithville, Missouri; Jerry Eden of Coffeyville, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, March 14, 2019, at the Community Revival Center Church, 2749 Montana Rd, Ottawa, Kansas 66067, with burial to follow in the Highland Cemetery, Ottawa. The family will greet friends on Wednesday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak St., Garnett, Kansas 66032. Memorial contributions may be made to Community Revival Center.

LAMBERD

MARCH 18, 1968 - FEBRUARY 26, 2019

Judy Marie Lamberd, age 50, of Quenemo, Kansas, formerly of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, February 26, 2019, at her home.

She was born March 18, 1968, in Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of Donald A. and Helen G. Hill.

Judy married Craig Lamberd on July 4, 2001, in Garnett, Kansas.

Celebration of Life was held Friday, March 8, 2019, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, inurnment followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

The vision of the realization of your salvation

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

The Apostle Paul wrote his letter to the Philippians in A. D. 60 or 61. It is commonly referred to as one of Paul's prison epistles. The letter is filled with joy and gratitude for the way God is carrying forward his saving work among the Philippians. However at the same time the Philippians faced persecution from opposition for living the gospel they believed, pressure exerted on them by false teachers and conflicts in the church which jeopardized the believers witness to the world and their ability to withstand its assaults.

One particular verse in this letter I believe characterizes Paul and you and I as believers is Philippians 3:13-14 which reads as follows. "Brothers I do

not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." The "it" Paul is referring to is the prize of salvation in its fullness. Yet for Paul the saving process that will be consummated on the day of Christ and the resurrection from the dead has already

begun. It is the very compassion for the realization of his salvation that causes Paul to pursue Christ and motivates him to take the gospel to the Gentiles.

Paul says that he hasn't grasped the reality, but he has a grasp on the vision. In order to do this the apostle states certain patterns of behavior must be developed. He states he has forgotten what is behind him. Past failures and troubles though still in his memory do not occupy his thoughts. Paul says these failures are replaced with straining for what is ahead, the realization of his salvation at the return of Christ. Lest we think this to be an easy process Paul uses the term straining to describe

his effort. Straining implies extreme effort to accomplish something.

Paul states God has already called him, "the upward call". It is for this very reason Christ Jesus has made Paul his own that Paul presses toward the goal of life in glory. What makes these verses special to me is the phrase, "But one thing I do." Paul makes the rest of the verse his top priority in life. Now go back and read the verse again, and again then along with Paul you will grasp the vision of the realization of your salvation.

Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Author of the book,

"On the Other Side of the Door"

Like David Bilderback on Facebook

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APPROVED...

FROM PAGE 1

Amid the administrative snafus, neighbor Tricia Wilson at 619 W. 7th told commissioners she was uneasy about a zoning change to nearby property with no real determination of what it would be used for.

"I just want to know what's next to my house," Wilson said. "I want to know I have some input on what's going next to my house."

ACH Administrator Rich Hastings said the hospital's immediate plan for the residential property was to use it for temporary lodging for hospital staff who drive into work at the facility but might be unable to get home after their shift due to inclement weather. Board of trustees member Diane Doran confirmed there was no other immediate plan for either lot by the hospital.

Mayor Greg Gwin said prospective spot re-zoning was a bad precedent for the city to set, and he didn't see how the hospital was prevented from utilizing the 7th Ave. residence as they wanted with its present

zoning intact.

County commissioner Jerry Howarter told commissioners he failed to understand their lack of support and trust in their zoning board, which he said had made two votes in favor of the proposed rezoning.

"I don't understand the reluctance to vote for it," Howarter said. "Right now you're doing their job all over. You're picking the thing apart."

City attorney Terry Solander clarified however that ACH's expressed plan for the facility was not legal under R2, since that designation was reserved for single family or possible double family long-term residency. He said the transient and temporary quarters needs described by the hospital staff was more indicative of bed and breakfast or other commercial lodging, and as such fit the O/I parameters.

Gwin said he was unaware of the R2 zoning limitation until Solander's explanation, and voted in favor of both measures on commissioner Jody Cole's motion.

BOWLING...

FROM PAGE 1

said Frank. "Our society is becoming more and more fragmented, with more isolation. We view this as our way of trying to bring people together for fun, food, and fellowship. We would also love to build a bridge between the university and their many sports programs including their bowling teams, and our city. We feel led by the Holy Spirit to do this, for the common good of the community that has blessed us for many years. Our entire ownership group feels that way."

Fusion Alley will be very different than the previous options for bowling in Ottawa. It will have state-of-the-art pinsetters that allow for special practice needs, and also will feature SPECTO, a training program for analyzing ball speed and angle, which is not available elsewhere in Kansas. The center will also feature an advanced electronic management system that integrates food and beverage

ordering at the bowling lanes, and allows for multi-platform social media marketing. The restaurant, PrimeTime Grille, will focus on gourmet burgers, keto items, and an extensive appetizer menu to also serve late-evening bowlers. There will be a full-service bar, though ownership stresses the facility will always maintain a family-friendly atmosphere. There will be a room available for reservation, for activities such as birthday parties and small corporate gatherings.

Construction will begin on the facility this month, with local contractors bidding on the project. The center will create numerous employment opportunities for local residents. Ownership plans to have a grand opening of both the bowling alley and the restaurant in mid-August of 2019, in time for the fall bowling league season. For more information, and to sign up for leagues, go to www.fusionalleyottawa.com.

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Learning with your hands dirty

USD 365 is putting the pedal down on a great idea with its new automotive service facility and its follow through on a commitment to vocational technical training at Anderson County High School.

That effort took off a few years ago with a cooperative agreement between the district and Neosho County Community College in setting up the district's welding and HVAC classes. That program has now churned out a good share of graduates with NCCC's Associates of Applied Science degree and given lots of high school kids from the local district as well as those from districts around the region a chance to dip their toe in the welding and HVAC industry to determine if they might have a future there.

The emphasis on vocational training can't be undersold. While much of high school academic instruction is focused on the pre-college populations, educators have always known only a percentage of those kids would head into college and then only a percentage of those would end up graduating. Some of those, indeed, would end up finding work in areas outside their degree specialties altogether. Reading the career crystal ball is tougher than it may seem.

Which is why training and an immersion in those services is so important for high school age youth and those recently graduated. Paths of exploration have to be wider and more expansive than just college options - kids for whom college is not in their future need the opportunities offered by exposure to various other types of work. And typically they can exit those programs sooner to become gainfully employed in those industries.

The NCCC/USD 365 center's website describes the course offerings and certificates of completion. The first two semesters cover the electrical and heating side of HVAC. Later semesters cover the refrigeration and airflow side of the trade.

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Careers include service, installation, and sales of HVAC equipment for residential and commercial applications. Students may enter the industry in facility maintenance, manufacturing and utilities industries. Job titles include service technician, installation technician, supervisors, inspectors, independent contractors and small business owners. The job outlook for HVAC technicians in the construction, manufacturing, and utilities industries is increasing. Median earnings are \$18.75/hour.

USD 365's automotive training facility will offer on the car side what it does now for the HVAC and welding world. With more drivers and cars on the road all the time - the Federal Highway Administration says there were 167 million licensed drivers in 1990 and 222 million in 2016 - auto mechanics and related service providers will be increasingly in demand.

With those offerings and the fact that those courses are open to students from around the area and to out-of-district high school classes as well who want to take advantage of them, there is some bragging right as well for USD 365 for its foresight and commitment in pursuing those vocational programs. Similarly, appreciation is due the Goppert Foundation for its generous financial gifts without which either project might never have happened.

All in all it's education worth offering, and USD 365 and Goppert get kudos for moving our district in that direction.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

I was so pleased to be one of the first people to sign the petition to put the five member commission back on the ballot. The idea of putting two more figureheads on the city commission just doesn't make sense to me. And at a cost of \$10,000 per year? Do the people of Garnett realize that in 10 years that's \$100,000 that could be saved to actually do something for our city besides argue about cat shelters, local bidders who think they're entitled to city projects regardless how high their bids are and downtown community theaters paid for by we the tax payers? I was glad to sign and I will be glad to vote against this.

Commissioner Jody Cole is doing us a terrible job. Not only can't we hear what she says but it

seems she has very little to add. We voted on the five members and the vote was counted, done. She will just keep at it until the outcome she wants personally is achieved at our expense. She thinks we are all too stupid to voice our vote. The petition we should be signing is to get her fired. We need someone working for us not against us. She needs to go and she needs to go now.

I'd like to comment on the petition brought up by commissioner Cole. I don't understand how a vote of the people and a majority of the commissioners can give the other commissioner the right to start a petition? It just don't make any sense to me. If she don't get her way she wants to write a petition. Commissioner Cole just told the electors that loved yes she don't care how they voted, she's going to have her way. It's an awful waste of money to have another election when the electors have voted and passed it. I also wonder why she constantly defends the city manager when it's obvious to everyone that he's not doing his job. He continually contradicts himself and never does what they ask him to do. Commissioner Cole and the city manager has let their title go to their head. They both need to be booted out. Can we start a petition for that? Thank you.

"Sunshine Week" is about you, after all

It's been a grueling winter. We've had record snowfalls in parts of Kansas, and cabin fever has taken its toll on all of us.

The time has come for a hearty dose of sunshine.

There could be no better time to be observing National Sunshine Week, a time for citizens and elected officials alike to recommit themselves to the ideals of open government.

National Sunshine Week is March 10 through 16. The week is a joint effort between the American Society of News Editors, the Reporters Committee on Freedom of the Press and the various associations that promote open government across the nation, including the Kansas Press Association, the Kansas Association of Broadcasters and the Kansas Sunshine Coalition for Open Government. Why should Kansans care about this?

Because although public officials often talk a good line on transparency when running for office, when it comes time to walk the walk in Topeka or Washington, D.C., they hide behind a myriad of excuses for why secrecy is preferable.

Here are just a few of the excuses we hear almost every year at the Kansas Statehouse: We can't have frank discussions about the issues when the press is breathing down our necks.

We can't record all committee votes because they will be used against us in the next election.

We can't have a hearing on every bill filed or we'd be here forever.

We can't get the best results legislatively unless we use procedures such as "gut and go" and bill bundling to break logjams.

We can't afford the technology to video stream from every hearing room at the Capitol.

STATE COMMENTARY



DOUG ANSTAETT, Kansas Press Assoc.

Do you detect a recurring theme here? "Can't" seems to be the stock answer to every attempt to open up the political process.

It would be far more productive to discover ways to instead say "yes we can."

The 450 newspaper and broadcast station members of KPA and KAB try to do their part to make sure public bodies are following the law, but they could use your help. Citizens who take their participatory form of government seriously can provide effective oversight when they attend meetings, seek records or observe their public officials in action.

You may wonder how you can help.

Do your local public bodies give proper notice of their meetings, well in advance so the public can attend?

When they do meet, do they discuss policy issues in public or do they seem to have their minds made up when the meeting begins, as if they've ironed out all the wrinkles in advance and behind closed doors?

Do they abuse the closed session exceptions to the Kansas Open Meetings Act?

And does it ever appear the body has voted

outside the public meeting room, which is illegal?

If you observe any of the above, contact your local newspaper and tell a staff member what you have observed. Or you might consider writing a letter to the editor. Those who like to work in secret prefer not to be called out in public for their transgressions.

KOMA and the Kansas Open Records Act require that meetings and records of public bodies be open to the public.

While some elected and appointed officials often carry out their duties lawfully, there are some who don't believe they owe the public anything, that they can meet when they want, where they want, sometimes without telling their constituents about it at all. Others believe they can charge such exorbitant rates for access to public records that they make such access unaffordable for citizens and even most members of the press.

When you attend meetings, seek public records and question those in authority about how they are conducting themselves, you are doing your part to help keep government open, accessible and accountable.

"Sunshine" is a perfect description of how government should operate. It means that the public's business is discussed thoroughly in public, with the public's participation, and it means decisions are never made behind closed doors.

Please join us in making sure meetings and records remain open to the public and that our government officials not only understand the law, but follow it.

- Doug Anstaett is the former executive director of the Kansas Press Association and serves on the board of the Kansas Sunshine Coalition for Open Government.

Letter to the editor

Government growth to five commissioners comes with cost

Dear editor,
I am a 78 year-old Garnett senior citizen. I would like to share my opinion with Garnett city voters. There is a petition circulating to keep the city commission at three. That, I agree with. Over the years I know it has been hard to find candidates to fill three spots. I know this because I have been approachd to run. Whenever government grows, it does so at a cost. What benefit would we receive for what it will cost? I think we are being represented fairly with three. If anyone would like to discuss this with me, I'd be happy to do so. Call (785) 448-3624. I have an answering machine. Leave your message. If you'd like to sign the petition, I'll come to you. Thank you for your time.

Gene McCain
Garnett

Quotables:

"Always remember that you are absolutely unique.

Just like everyone else.."

- Margaret Mead,
American cultural anthropologist

First Amendment, U.S. Constitution:
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Don't root for a Trump primary challenge

The race for 2020 is taking shape, although there are still significant unknowns, including whether Donald Trump will get a serious primary challenge.

His fiercest Republican critics say, "Yes - please, please, yes."

They are probably wrong, and it's certainly nothing to root for.

Trump's dominance of the party begins with his lockdown support of the right, forcing any primary challenger to the left. This isn't fertile territory. Self-identified moderates and liberals are only a fraction of the party, and it is grass-roots conservative activists who have fueled the most potent Republican primary challenges (Ronald Reagan in 1976, Pat Buchanan in 1992).

Because a primary challenge would naturally come from the left and is unlikely to succeed, it will tend to attract people who don't have a future in GOP national politics and lack conservative bona fides - the wayward former Massachusetts governor Bill Weld; the centrist governor of Maryland Larry Hogan; the former Ohio governor John Kasich, who convincingly demonstrated his lack of national electoral appeal in 2016.

Trump is in a stronger position in the party now. He's been a rock on judges, abortion and religious liberty. Last time, many Republicans told themselves, "Well, at least compared to Hillary, we don't know what we're getting with Trump." Now, they are grateful for what

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

they've gotten. Could all of this change? It would require a torpedo to the bow from some enormous scandal and a significant ideological betrayal on something extremely important, like a Supreme Court nominee.

The promoters of a Trump primary challenge still haven't come to grips with how intertwined Trump's fate is with the party's. If Trump becomes seriously vulnerable to a primary challenge, it's a sign that something very bad has happened that won't be constrained to him. Say it's proof of a criminal conspiracy with the Russians. Is the rest of the party that has defended Trump so vociferously in the Mueller probe going to vociferously unscathed? Say it's a sudden economic down-

turn. What's the case that such an event wouldn't tank the GOP generally?

Indeed, a winning primary campaign against Trump would almost certainly be a catastrophic success. How would the winner put the party back together again for the general election?

Perhaps the hardcore Trump base and media will enthusiastically back whoever slays their champion. But why would they? Besides the inevitable hurt feelings and ideological disagreements, they will surely consider recent precedent - Never Trump would be the analogue to Never Hogan.

There is obviously a character case to be made against Trump, although Republican voters are already aware of his flaws and strongly support him nonetheless.

The contradiction in the case for a primary challenge is this: If it's a bad thing that Trump is potentially a weak general-election candidate, as Trump's critics say, then why make him potentially weaker with a primary challenge? What many of Trump's GOP detractors won't say out loud is that when they talk of defeating Trump, they don't mean only in a nomination battle; they mean seeing him lose in a general election.

That Republican voters would sense this, and understandably recoil, is another reason a primary challenge is probably a box canyon.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review

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

Postmaster: Send address corrections to: The Anderson County Review 112 W. 6th Ave. • P.O. Box 409 • Garnett, KS 66032 (785) 448-3121-review@garnett-ks.com

Defeat at state for Bulldogs doesn't diminish seniors accomplishments

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 SALINA - It wasn't the end that seniors Carson Powelson, Kass Allnutt, Justin Rockers and Damone Kueser had in mind as they lost their opening round at state in disappointing fashion last Wednesday in Salina to Chapman 62-38 but it doesn't diminish what the senior class was able to accomplish in their high school careers as they have taken 3 trips to state in their 4 years.
 Anderson County battled early and trailed just 9-8 after the first quarter, but a 13-1 run to close out the first half by Chapman to take a 26-13 lead was just a sign of things to come in the second half.

Chapman came out of half-time on another 14-3 run to take the remaining wind out of the sail for the Bulldogs.
 Anderson County shot just 29% for the game as Powelson was the only player to get into double figures with 10 points.
 Conversely, Chapman shot 63% on the night, including an incredible performance by Chapman's Izek Jackson. Jackson scored 28 points connecting on 14 of 17 shots and pulled down 16 rebounds.
 After the defeat, head coach Steve Lyon had nothing but praise for his team and notably his seniors.
 "This was a great year," Lyon said. "Winning sub-state

in 4A where we were one of the smallest schools was a huge accomplishment. A big compliment to the boys. I am very proud from a coaches view point."
 To put what Coach Lyon said into perspective this marked back to back sub-state championships and trips to state, the Bulldogs beat 3A state champion Girard and took 3rd in the Baldwin tournament where Powelson and Allnutt were picked to the all tournament team.
 Allnutt and Powelson were elected All-League first team and Rockers was a second team selection.

Three Lady Bulldogs earn honors

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 GARNETT - In Coach Amy Disbrow's first season at the helm of the ACHS Lady Bulldogs, they showed improvement as the year went along and finished the year 10-10 after they were just 5-15 the previous season.
 Despite a 66-44 loss in substitute to Chanute, the progress made was obvious.
 "I am very proud of the progress this year," head coach Disbrow stated.
 The success led to a third place finish in league behind Wellsville and Burlington.
 The Bulldogs were well represented on the all-league teams with 3 players.

Senior Jenna Schmit was first team averaging 11.6 points, 8.1 rebounds and 2.7 steals per game. Schmit recorded a 20 points game against Osawatomie and pulled down 15 rebounds twice, once against Chanute and the other against Burlington.
 Sophomores Rayna Jasper and Cali Foltz earned second team honors.
 Jasper filled up the stat sheet on a nightly basis as she averaged 11.9 points per game, 3.5 rebounds, 3.4 assists and 3.6 steals per game.
 Jasper scored 21 points in 17 minutes against Iola and recorded 9 assists in a game against Prairie View.

Foltz scored 10.5 points per game and added 5.5 rebounds per game. Her best game of the year was an 18 points and 11 rebound performance over Prairie View.
 The team had many other standout performances on the year as well.
 Ashley Lickteig had 17 points and 11 rebounds in a victory over Osawatomie.
 Freshman Brooklyn Kurtz will look for an even more expanded role next season, but did score 12 points and tallied 8 rebounds against Baldwin while having a career high 6 assists against Girard.

Experienced Lady Lancers have best season in over a decade

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 COLONY - The Crest Lady Lancers finished the 2018-2019 season at 9-12, which is more wins than any team at least since 2006-2007.
 Unfortunately for Crest, half the team won't be back next year as four seniors have played their final game for the Lancers.

Senior Regan Godderz led the way offensively with 11 points per game and pulled down 3.1 rebounds per game. Godderz led the Lancers with 51 assists on the season and was third in both steals (39) and blocks (24).
 Fellow senior Cassie Bowen averaged 5 points per game, led the team with 32 blocks and was second on the team with 7.7 rebounds per game.
 Jewel Armstrong, senior, averaged 4 points per game and was third on the team with 3.4 rebounds per game.
 Senior Camryn Strickler chipped in 5 points a night to go along with 4.2 rebounds.
 Sophomore Aubree Holloran will be the top returning scorer (10 points per game) and led the Lancers with 9 rebounds a night.
 Junior Rylee Beckman scored 6 points per game and led the team with 2.5 steals per game.
 A trio of Lancers earned

all-league honors. Godderz received 2nd team recognition and Bowen and Beckmon were both honorable mention.
 A pair of freshman will be returning with valuable experience. Lindsay Godderz averaged 5 points per game. Vivian Noah will look to build on her playing time as a freshman this year.
 "We ended the year better than last year, 9-12," head coach Megan Mason stated.
 "We were better as a team. We came into this season with a goal to raise expectations. Our biggest achievements this year was not only doing better in league but, placing 5th at the Liberal Missouri tournament," Mason added.
 Mason also said, "Another high point was being ranked 4th going into Regional. Due to this we got to host a regional game and even though we lost the first game, that was a big step in my book."
 Mason appreciates her group of seniors and hopes that future Lady Lancers build on the culture that she hopes they started to build.
 "Even though we are losing 4 strong seniors (half our team), I am hopefully looking forward. These group of girls have changed the culture of Crest basketball. They are known as a group of girls who hustle,

Lancer boys have a trio of players earning all-league honors

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 COLONY - The Crest Lancers finished with just one more win than a year ago and will go into next year with a lot of production that needs replaced.
 The Lancers finished the 2018-2019 season with an 8-13 record and finishing the past two seasons with 7 wins.
 Senior Hayden Hermreck averaged 18.7 points, 7.2 rebounds and 1.8 blocks per game to earn a 1st team unanimous all-league selection,

which makes it three straight 1st team selections for Hermreck.
 Fellow senior Jacob Holloran scored 9.2 points per game and dished out 2.5 assists per game. Holloran earned honorable mention all-league.
 Zach Beckmon, 11.8 points per game, will be the top returning scorer next season. Beckmon was also honorable mention all-league.
 Tyson Hermreck and Ethan Prasko will also be key return-

ing players next year.
 Hermreck and Prasko both pulled 5 rebounds per game and Hermreck also averaged 2.3 assists per game.
 "We will be losing a lot moving into next year, you don't just replace guys like Hayden and Jacob easily. However, we will have a very solid core in Zach, Tyson, and Ethan to build around," head coach Travis Hermreck stated.

Coach McAdam deems Anderson County Bulldog grapplers season a success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 GARNETT - There may be times when results don't match expectations, but that doesn't mean it is a result of effort or determination. The Bulldogs had just come off their most successful season sending 6 wrestlers to state a year ago. With 3 wrestlers qualifying this year some may see that as a down year but there is much more to the story.
 "We had a rough go at the regional tournament," Coach Jeremy McAdam said.
 "Dallas Higginbotham got beat out for the first time in his career, we lost Lane Freeman the week of regionals to a shoulder injury. He was seeded second in the tournament and despite giving it his all we had to scratch him. On the good side, we pulled in 2 regional champions and a 3rd place finisher. Dominic Sutton, Logan Allen and Ryland Wright all wrestled very well that weekend."
 "If you want to watch some good wrestling, come out on Saturday of any big tournament. It's called the blood round for a reason," McAdam added.
 "Miller was, in my mind, a shoe-in for the state tournament after his performance last season, but he came up against probably the toughest regional brackets in the state as it ended up having the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers at state in his bracket."
 "I feel like we had a very successful season as a whole," Coach McAdam said matter of factly. "Our numbers were down a little from the last couple of years, but the ones that did come out were willing to work."
 Wrestling is a tough sport mentally, that often many athletes can't overcome the rigorous grind.
 "I am pretty proud to say that we didn't have anyone quit. That to me is the most impressive stat I could give you. These kids work very hard every day without complaining and continued to get better every tournament."
 Sutton finished 5th at state to finish out his senior season, earning the first medal at state for the past 5 years.
 "Allen and Wright wrestled well at state but after some major upsets in the first round they faced #2 ranked kids in their way to get a medal," McAdam stated. "There were a lot of upsets at state this year, but that's just how that tournament goes. It doesn't matter who you beat all year, it only matters who you can beat that day and everybody is out for blood."
 "On the girls side, we had 5 girls out. Four of which had never wrestled before. These girls don't get any slack. They do the same grueling workouts as the boys and do it without

complaining. We could see constant improvement throughout the year and it all showed up at the girls state tournament. Colpani pulled down a 6th place finish in the A bracket, Sheahan finished 6th as well in the B bracket, Miller and Comfort were stuck in the same bracket with Comfort bringing home 4th and Miller 7th. Eggers was on vacation in Hawaii that weekend and wouldn't take me along. I am very proud of these young ladies and their accomplishments this year. KSHSAA will be voting in April to make girls wrestling a sanctioned sport in the state, meaning they will have their own schedule with a regional and state tournament of their own. It was already popular enough this year that our girls wrestled very few boys. This is an up and coming thing and I am excited to see where it goes," McAdam stated.
 McAdam added this about the junior varsity boys, "These kids don't get near enough credit for what they do. They work right along side of my varsity boys all year and show constant improvement. These kids get a shot at a varsity spot every week and we had a couple weight classes that went back and forth over the season. That is the most exciting thing for a coach to see.

There has to be competition in the room or nobody has the desire to get better. There is always that thought that "If I work just a little harder, I may be able to win a varsity spot". This is why I truly believe that wrestling is the best sport ever. There is equal opportunity to be the best as long as you are willing to work for it. The only thing holding you back is you. I had 26 kids in my room this year and I think they all believe that."
 The varsity had a 12-2 dual record this year. The Bulldogs finished 2nd at the Fort Scott Duals, 3rd at the Anderson County Invitational, 2nd in the Ottawa Duals and Louisburg Duals, 7th at the Central Heights Invitational, 11th at the Bobcat Classic, 5th at Paola and Silver Lake Invitationals, 3rd in the Pioneer League Tournament, 8th at Regionals

and 29th at State.
 "Our tournament finishes were not as impressive as last year, but we are constantly trying to toughen up the schedule. It doesn't do my kids any good to win 35 matches in a season if they can't win a tough match when they get to regionals or state. I am ok with more losses as long as they are good losses to quality kids. This builds mental toughness," McAdam said.

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Vikings have their best season since 2012-2013

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 RICHMOND - It has been a quick turnaround for head coach Tyler Oestreicher as just two years ago his team finished 0-21, improving to 3-17 last season before finishing the 2018-2019 season 15-6.
 Departing seniors Matt Cubit (10.6 points per game) and Bryce Sommer (10.2 points) led the Vikings in scoring.
 Sommer was voted 2nd team All Flint Hills and Cubit earned Honorable Mention honors.
 "This year is by far one of the best years we have had for boys basketball in quite some time," Coach Oestreicher stated.
 Coach Oestreicher knows coaching alone can't turn a program around, it takes players to buy in and put in the effort required.
 "My past 2 seasons as a head coach are nothing to compare with this year. I feel like this year I had the right group of seniors and underclassmen to take ahold of the season this

year and make a statement. The coaching staff and myself have been trying to get the right mindset and devotion to make things go the right way. I have coached these seniors, juniors, and sophomores since middle school. I believe that helps because they know the expectations and devotion that I want to be successful. I couldn't have asked for a better group of seniors. They not only have set a bar for the underclassmen, but have created the type of culture that we need to be successful. These seniors were true leaders on and off the court. This group has done so many accomplishments this year and I am very proud of them," Coach added.
 Coach stated the Vikings finished 3rd in the Ike Cearfoss Tournament, 3rd in the Flint Hills League Tournament, a win over rival Anderson County and the first winning season since 2012-2013 as high-lights to the season.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-12-2019 / ARCHIVE

Circa December 1989 - Pictured above are some of the children who took part in the youth bowling league. Pictured front row from left: Garen Honn, Emily Wolken, Garrett Honn, Quinton Unruh and Jarod Rues. Back row from left: Amy Feuerborn, Eric Turner, Marty Herrmann, Rob Kellerman and J.D. Mersman.

Spider season is approaching

Have any of you folks ever heard of or seen a "Snow Spider"?

Well, neither have I. Guess what? There actually is a spider known as a "Snow Spider", but not in Kansas.

Here we are only about two weeks away from it being spring and I'm sure we are all hoping for warmer temperatures to arrive. Now, we all know what happens when warm weather gets here.

All those creepy critters we call spiders start coming out of all those winter hiding places.

We have a rather large variety of spiders in Kansas, but not many of them are considered dangerous. Don't forget however, that all spiders can bite. There are two spiders that are considered dangerous. They are the "Brown Recluse" and the "Black Widow".

The "Brown Recluse" is one of the more common venomous spiders in Kansas. It has a notoriously wicked bite, and it's venom can cause significant pain in people who are bitten. These spiders are yellow-orange to brown with a violin shaped marking on their bodies.

There are three species of the "Black Widow" that can be found in Kansas.

They are: Northern,

DIGGING UP THE PAST



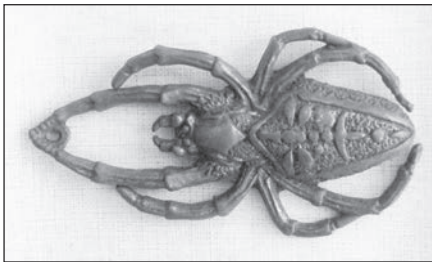
Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.

Southern and Western. All three species are poisonous spiders. "Black Widows" have a shiny black body, with a red hour glass on their undersides.

How do we control these critters? It is recommended that we vacuum all baseboards thoroughly, knock down any webbing we might see, trim back any foliage near doors and windows and of course spraying inside and outside of your house several times a year.

I wonder how many of these critters I'll dig up this next year!

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 5Mar2019



40 years ago...Parkview Estates announces expansion

10 years ago...

Three Anderson County men are facing charges for arson and criminal damage to property after burning a hay bale and attempting to burn a home. The three were all charged last week in Anderson County Court with one count each of arson and criminal damage to property. They were arrested March 4 after burning a hay bale and then turning their arson efforts onto a home in northern Anderson County.

20 years ago...

Jason Walker, 16, of Garnett, suffered minor injuries when his northbound 1990 Ford Mustang hit a guardrail on the approach to Pottawatomie Bridge on U.S. Highway 59 north of Garnett. The car veered across the highway and struck the bridge railing, knocking out a 24-foot section of the concrete barrier before throwing the vehicle back into the roadway.

30 years ago...

A rural Greeley man was recently paid back by three men who scammed him out of \$9,127 last fall during a fraudulent driveway paving spree in the county. Last fall, Albert Feuerborn, 80, was approached by Jerry Lloyd Pruitt, John Lee Watson, and Sam Tayler who wanted to pay his driveway. After completing the work, the men charged Feuerborn \$4,940 for the service. Feuerborn paid for the service with a check. The next day, the men came back and stated that the check had been made out to the wrong person, so Feuerborn wrote a second check for the same amount. The men tore up what Feuerborn believed to be

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
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the first check. However, the men later cashed both checks.

40 years ago...

Larry Curry and Harry Jackson, owners of the Parkview Estates Nursing Home in Garnett, announced that construction will begin soon on a new wing to the existing structure. Autry Construction of Humboldt will be doing the job and the wing should be completed by August 1. The new wing will bring the capacity of Parkview Estates to a 60-bed capacity. The new wing will have 23 beds with three private and the rest semi-private.

100 years ago...

Some people do not know that there is an ordinance prohibiting driving over the sidewalks. Some walks have been badly broken by running wagons, automobiles, etc. over the walks, marring their appearance and usefulness. Anyone driving over the walks is subject to a stiff fine every time they do it. Better take heed and save paying fines.

Daily Specials

Monday: \$1 tacos
Tuesday: bbq & burgers, house-smoked meat sandwiches or 1/2 lb. cheeseburger
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Jake Herrmreck (clown), won best comic makeup winner, and Jamie Herrmreck, who won third place in the girls decorated bike contest, are making their way around the north stadium track during the Anderson County Fair parade.

Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m. KOFO 1220 AM

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<p>John Deere 2032R 32 HP, MFWD, R4 Tires, QA Loader w/53" Bucket, 5' Cutter</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$238/Mo.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">OR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$22,600 Cash</p>	<p>John Deere 3025E 25 HP, MFWD, R4 Tires, QA Loader w/60" Bucket, 5' Cutter</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$185/Mo.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">OR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$18,450 Cash</p>
<p>John Deere 3033R 32 HP, MFWD, R4 Tires, QA Loader w/53" Bucket, 5' Box Blade</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$245/Mo.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">OR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$23,725 Cash</p>	<p>John Deere 4044M 44 HP, MFWD, R4 Tires, QA Loader w/60" Bucket, 6' Cutter</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$281/Mo.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">OR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$27,625 Cash</p>

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CALENDAR

Bulldog band earn top-rated band in the Pioneer League

BEER...

FROM PAGE 1

- Tuesday, March 12**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Parkview Heights
- Wednesday, March 13**
- 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

- Monday, March 18**
- 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 Cub Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, March 19**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, March 20**
- 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, March 21**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
- Monday, March 25**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Park Place Plaza North Club House
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene



The AC band went to League at Burlington on Tuesday, March 5th. They received a 2-Excellent Rating and a 61 out of 80 points. They also earned the highest score out of 6 league schools. Pictured front row from left: Jana Havens, Hailey Gilbert, Todd Crawford, Jenna Rychek, Emily Coles, Koby McCarty, Audrey Gruver. Middle row from left: Dylan Cole, Sophia Cole, Jenna Alexander, Bailey Gruver, Cole Belcher, Jorel Nichols, Maggie Reinert, Chris Peine,

Billy Miller, Garrett Belcher, Zach Barnes, Russ Peterson. Back row from left: Lanie Walter, Carly Hicks, April Powls, Alyssa Beets, Bryar Wight, Kyle Belcher, Spencer Hermann, Nathan Gwin, Nick Lybarger, Issac Johnson, Zack Mead, Beau Dykes Not Pictured: Linda Lattimer, Kegan Katzer, Hayden Newton, Kassidy Mader, Nathan Stephenson, Trevor Beaudry

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-12-2019 / SUBMITTED

beverage (CMB). Drinking age is set at 18.

1948: Kansas becomes the third-to-last state to repeal its dry status. Out of this the legislation passes the Liquor Control Act, which still exists. The legal drinking age for liquor (anything not a CMB) is 21; CMB age stays at 18.

1950s through the 1960s: Liquor issues remain controversial regarding operation of clubs and saloons. CMB legislation remains unchanged.

1970: The Kansas Supreme Court rules regular strength beer can be sold cold from retail establishments.

1985: Under a federal requirement tied to receiving federal highway money, Kansas votes to raise the legal age for purchase of CMBs to 21.

1987: Kansas legislation says establishments can sell CMBs on Sunday.

2017: The Legislature passes and the governor signs into law a measure that will allow grocery stores to sell up to 6 percent alcohol beer, and allow liquor stores to sell non-beverage items up to 20 percent of their sales. The law is delayed from going into effect for two years to give retailers time to prepare.

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The health care hurdle

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

Like track runners, farmers and ranchers in Kansas face several hurdles. Whether it's unpredictable and unfavorable weather, a volatile market that causes commodity prices to fluctuate or correcting misconceptions about agriculture, farmers hurdle many things.

Yet, hurdle after hurdle, farmers and ranchers run the race because they love what they do. They chose it. They want their operation to continue so the next generation can carry on the tradition. For this to happen, our food and fiber producers need to stay healthy.

A recent national survey shows 65 percent of farm and ranch families believe access to affordable health care options is the number one threat to the success of their operation. In the past five years, net farm income has declined by nearly 50 percent, while health insurance costs have spiraled upward. In Kansas, Farm Bureau members report health coverage costs as the most significant expense in their family budget, at times representing 30 to 40 percent of annual expenses. That is a hurdle nearly impossible for farmers to overcome.

Sherman County farmer Tim Franklin has felt the struggle of finding workable and affordable health care. When the Affordable Care Act (ACA) altered the definition of sole-proprietorship, it resulted in their health coverage carrier canceling their group coverage.

"The logic was that we didn't qualify for the group plan because we didn't have employees," the Goodland farmer says. "My parents are involved in our farm but operate separately and we don't have nonfamily employees that

would qualify us to form a new group."

The family went to the marketplace for coverage and was hopeful to qualify for subsidies, but never received help. Their health care costs continue to increase while their coverages weaken. Between 2010 and 2018, premiums for individuals increased by 176 percent for ACA plans. The cost to cover a family jumped by 216 percent.

In order to advocate on behalf of farmers like the Franklin family, Kansas Farm Bureau introduced Senate Bill 32, which will authorize it to offer members health care benefit coverage.

This legislation is designed for Kansans who don't have access to a group insurance plan and make too much to qualify for subsidies under the ACA. Typically, these Kansans are spending a fortune for their own individual coverage or are uninsured. It's another option provided to cover more lives in Kansas.

Kansas Farm Bureau will offer individually rated plans at a significant savings to similar coverage under the ACA. This new option will allow Kansans to choose health coverage that's best for them. Some may not receive health benefit coverage, while others may have waiting periods for previous diagnoses. In those cases, plans offered through the ACA are still available to them.

Once members are accepted, and they continue to pay their KFB membership and premiums they will not be denied coverage. The health care benefit coverage plans have no annual or lifetime limits. The benefits may include office visits, hospitalization, preventative care services, emergency room services, maternity care, prescription drug benefits, mental health and substance

abuse, and dental and vision coverage. Members can decide what level of coverage they're comfortable with.

Opponents to the measure, the same large companies that have dictated health policy in Kansas for years don't like this. They want to maintain the status quo so they can continue to control the marketplace and lock in their profits. Kansas Farm Bureau believes there is a better way, build on a free market with a goal of serving members.

For Atchison County farmer Mindy Young, affordable health care has meant a smaller farm because her husband has a job in town mainly for its health coverage.

"The big thing holding us back right now is time," she says. "With his full-time job, he has a hard time finding time to commit to growing the farm."

Farm and ranch families and small business owners face uncertain economic times, making their ability to purchase health coverage for their families difficult, resulting in more uncovered lives in Kansas and struggling health systems in rural communities. Kansas Farm Bureau's proposal creates competition and free-market options for health coverage, supports rural hospitals and providers, and keeps families on the farm.

If you struggle to find affordable health care, tell your legislators your story. Learn more and send your message at www.kfb.org/kshealthcare.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

Kansas sees fifth largest weekly gas price increase in the nation

Kansas motorists continue to see more expensive prices at the gas pumps. The Sunflower State's 6-cent increase in the past week was the fifth largest jump in the nation, and Kansas gas prices have risen 30 cents in the past month.

Whereas Kansas usually enjoys gas prices among the top 10 cheapest in the nation, this week's average price registers 13th cheapest, still 18 cents less than the national average of \$2.43.

"Pump prices rose steadily in Kansas and across the country in February, a month that saw a number of refineries undergoing planned and unplanned maintenance, and an increase in crude oil prices," said AAA Kansas spokesman Shawn Steward. "Gas prices have been pushed higher this week due to reduced gasoline stock levels and increased demand. Motorists can expect gas prices to continue to increase as refineries gear up for spring gasoline production and maintenance season."

Of the 10 Kansas cities regularly highlighted by AAA Kansas (see chart below), eight experienced price increases at the pump. The largest price jumps were seen in Pittsburg (+12 cents), Kansas City, Kan. (+10) and Wichita (+10). Hays (-3) and Salina (-4) gas prices fell from one week ago.

According to AAA Kansas, this week's Kansas gas price extremes are:

HIGH: Kensington (Smith County) - \$2.51

LOW: Mullinville (Kiowa County) - \$2.10

National Perspective

The national gas price average has increased nearly 20-cents since the beginning of the year, which is the largest jump during the January-February timeframe since 2015.

Today's national average is \$2.42, which is three-cents more expensive than last week, is 17-cents more expensive than a month ago, but 10-cents cheaper than a year ago.

Quick Stats

The nation's top 10 largest weekly increases are: Florida (+13 cents), Alabama (+11 cents), Mississippi (+8 cents), Louisiana (+8 cents), Kansas (+6 cents), South Dakota (+6 cents), Texas (+5 cents), North Dakota (+5 cents), Colorado (+5 cents) and Michigan (+5 cents).

The nation's top 10 least expensive markets are: Missouri (\$2.17), Arkansas (\$2.17), Utah (\$2.18), Mississippi (\$2.19), South Carolina (\$2.19), Texas (\$2.19), Virginia (\$2.20), Colorado (\$2.20), Louisiana (\$2.21) and Tennessee (\$2.22). (Kansas is 13th cheapest this week.)

Today's national gas price extremes:

High: California and Hawaii - \$3.30

Low: Missouri - \$2.17

Trends

The Great Lakes and Central states have among the biggest month-over-month difference in gas prices in the country. With gas prices a quarter or more expensive, nine states land on the top 10 list: Michigan (+32 cents), Minnesota (+31 cents), Kansas (+30 cents), Iowa (+29 cents), Oklahoma (+28 cents), Wisconsin (+27 cents), Missouri (+27 cents), Nebraska (+26 cents) and Illinois (+26 cents).

On the week, Indiana (-10 cents) and Kentucky (-1 cent) were the only states in the region to see gas prices decrease. In the rest of the region, gas price averages increased one to 10 cents, while gas prices range from \$2.17 in Missouri to \$2.47 in Illinois.

Regional inventories drew by 911,000 bbl on the week to drop to a total of 58.5 million bbl, according to EIA data.

For a second week, refinery utilization increased, which is a promising sign for the region and likely helped to keep gas prices from jumping dramatically. Should inventories build and utilization remains positive, motorists could see fluctuating gas prices.

Oil market dynamics

At the close of Friday's formal trading session on the NYMEX, WTI dropped \$1.42 to settle at \$55.80. Oil prices took a downward turn last week due to concerns that global crude demand may be lower than expected. Moving into this week, crude prices may rise on optimism that the United States and China are closer to a deal that resolves the ongoing trade spat between two of the world's largest economies. Tightened global supply due to OPEC's 1.2 million b/d production reduction agreement (which will be through June 2019) and decreased crude exports from Venezuela and Iran could also help prices increase.

Earlier last week, crude prices rallied after EIA revealed that domestic crude inventories decreased last week by 8.6 million bbl and now sit at 445.9 million bbl. The week-over-week reduction is the largest so far in 2019 and was driven largely by a robust crude export rate of 3.4 million b/d, which is more than double the export rate at this time last year. Additionally, the U.S. saw a low crude import rate at 5.9 million b/d last week, which is the lowest rate since February 1996. Low imports also contributed to lower crude inventory levels.

In related news, Baker Hughes Inc. reported that the U.S. lost 10 oilrigs last week, bringing the total to 843. When compared to last year at this time, there are 43 more rigs this year.

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PETITION...

FROM PAGE 1

voters' decision - the actual charter amendment making the change and prescribing an election schedule that adds two additional commissioners both serving three year terms - has all ready been adopted by the commission in a 2-1 vote over Cole's dissent. Once on the ballot, voters can overturn or confirm the city's action.

November's election was an advisory vote, submitted with no binding authority but instead as a city commission attempt to allow citizens their input. That vote carried the proposal by 57 voters, and in a subsequent meeting both commissioners Greg Gwin and Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss voted Cole down to embrace the vote and move toward official action to add the two new commission members to the governing body.

Huss, who broached the idea to city commissioners and staff last May, said adding the two

positions would allow better representation for city residents. Gwin said he initially did not embrace the plan but changed his mind after the public vote. Cole has opposed the proposal from the beginning, citing possible cost increases of some \$11,000 per year in additional salary (\$450 per month per commissioner) and the lack of transparency from commissioners as to whether they would reduce their own present salary outlay and share it with the new positions or absorb the additional costs of paying two new members in full.

Huss told commissioners at the Feb. 26 commissioner meeting she was concerned that voter turnout would be less than the 1,048 who voted in November with the passing margin on the issue.

"I would be really surprised if we had the same representation in an off year election or

a special election that we did (the election) prior," Huss said. "If it doesn't end up going, if that's what a majority of the people want, that's what I want to move forward with. I just hope that people will actually take the time to go out and vote."

Cole told the Review the petition effort, which she pledged from the commission's initial approval vote, was designed to give locals a final option to avoid what she believes is a mistake.

"By getting enough signatures on the petition against the Charter Ordinance, it will allow the voters one more chance to provide the commission with feedback on whether the community supports moving to a 5-member commission," Cole said.

The deadline for the petition to be filed with sufficient signatures will be the last part of April, with a special election expected to be called sometime after that in coming weeks.

National Sorghum Producers launch new, mobile-friendly website

LUBBOCK, Texas —National Sorghum Producers launched a new and enhanced version of SorghumGrowers.com with a refreshed brand and focus on increased grassroots engagement. The website offers an easy-to-use advocacy platform for enhanced member engagement along with the latest news and issues impacting the sorghum industry.

"The importance of grassroots representation by producer organizations is more critical now than ever," said Jennifer Blackburn, NSP external affairs director. "This website acknowledges our member base at the heart and soul of our organization and provides a space where sorghum farmers can learn about the latest legislative and regulatory issues impacting their farms and engage easily and effective-

ly at home or on the go."

New and updated features include:

Responsive, dynamic sizing that will allow for uninterrupted viewing on computers, smartphones, tablets and more. An advocacy page where farmers can sign up to receive action alerts from NSP along with tips to become more engaged at home and in Washington, D.C.

Impact page featuring wins and the financial return NSP has achieved on behalf of sorghum producers, starting from its founding in 1955 to ending the China case in 2018 and more. All-new Sorghum Grower magazine section where articles can be browsed by issue or topic, plus digital advertising availability.

A page for the newly-devel-

oped "Sorghum Smart Talk" podcast where viewers can listen to latest episodes.

More information about the National Sorghum Foundation and its scholarship programs, plus ways to donate.

Those interested in viewing the website can go to SorghumGrowers.com.

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Richmond farm couple still going strong through changes in agriculture industry

By Frank J. Buchman

"We sold the farm, but still live here; that was part of the agreement."

Larry and Elsie MacArthur pride themselves of their lives on the farm southwest of Richmond in Franklin County.

"I'm 81, and Elsie's 78," Larry continued. "We've slowed down. You'd have to say pretty much retired, getting about that time."

Most proud of his lifetime profession, a farmer, MacArthur has sure seen transition in the business.

"I remember helping Dad shuck corn by hand when he was farming near Belvue," Larry smiled fondly. "I'd get to drive the horse and wagon to the field on that bottomland Kaw Valley farm. Then the horse knew when to stop and go upon command."

When corn pickers came into use, there were always a few small ears and stubs left behind. "I'd help Dad pick them up and use money from that for an Outdoor Life subscription. We both liked the magazine," MacArthur reflected.

His dad won the corn yield contest one year. "I think that was 1947. It seems like he may have had 70 bushels an acre, uncertain, still would have been a lot back then. I don't know what seed cost, but not much compared to nowadays," Larry noted.

Actually, Larry's grandfather grew up in the Flint Hills, had cattle operations. "Dad thought crop production was better and moved to Pottawatomie County," MacArthur said.

Still, cattle looked profitable to Larry's dad at one point. "He bought feeder calves high, they gained well, but the market went down, and he sold them low," MacArthur remembered.

"It was the same experience my grandfather had," Larry continued. "Their calves broke even, didn't lose necessarily, but they both could have sold the grain instead and made a profit."

It was a lifetime impression maker for Larry. "I've never been in the cattle business, always stuck to crop produc-

tion," he said.

The family farming operation moved to south of Ottawa in Franklin County during Larry's teenage years.

Earning a scholarship to attend Ottawa University, MacArthur envisioned being an engineer designing roads and bridges. "I had to take a whole bunch of tests, and more tests," Larry recalled with a frown. "There were lots of math questions, and I just didn't do very well on them."

"The college professor said he appreciated my ambition, but being an engineer pretty much required making calculations," MacArthur reflected. "He said it'd be pretty hard for me to be a successful engineer. I was already a farmer, so that's what I did, been farming all of my life."

"Now, Elsie and I've farmed this place near Richmond since we got married," he tallied.

That's been more than four decades.

"It's a half section," Larry said. "We grew wheat, corn, soybeans; tried milo but it was itchy like oats, so got away from that."

Actually about 220 acres of crop ground, with some pasture land put up as hay. "Essentially a combination farm, including CRP (Conservation Reserve Program) acres now," MacArthur said.

Closely monitoring prices, some grain would typically be sold at harvest, with additional put in the bin. "It's always been difficult to know how to market, when to sell, or store," Larry admitted.

A fulltime farmer, Larry said, "Oh, I'd take an odd job to help somebody sometimes, but basically my own farming. I did hire custom workers occasionally, during harvest and the like."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-12-2019 / KEVIN GAINES
Larry and Elaine MacArthur have seen how much the agriculture industry has evolved through the years. Larry began shucking corn by hand with his dad and fondly remembers the day driving a horse and wagon to the field.

As technology changed MacArthur made transitions as well. "I always had lots of equipment; was probably overpowered with tractors," he evaluated. "Had John Deere's, 4010, 4020, 4415 and 5020; the farmer who bought the land wanted the 5020, so I sold it."

Most of the modern equipment line remains under MacArthurs' ownership. "I've sold some pieces, and I'll sell more if somebody comes along and makes a good offer," Larry said.

The MacArthurs have a daughter and two granddaughters. "Elsie has always been a farm housewife," Larry credited. "She enjoys it, is a good cook and I like to eat. Elsie bakes bread, cinnamon rolls, and does quite a bit of canning."

"She's always had a garden, grows a lot of our food. I help out with the hoeing sometimes," MacArthur grinned.

"Elsie really has a knack for sweet potatoes, which come to find out are one of the most nutritious foods. Better than Irish potatoes, less car-

bohydrates which can cause high blood pressure, I guess. I really like sweet potatoes now too," he added.

When the couple had an opportunity to sell the farm ground, they insisted they had to keep their home.

"We hear about farm couples who retire, move to town and often don't live long. We didn't want to be like that," Larry said. "This works well for us. We try to walk from half-a-mile to two miles every day."

Always hand in hand strong affection most apparent. "Walking helps keep us spry and we can check on the crops in the area while we're at it," he continued. "There's lot of good scenery around here to enjoy. The neighbor across the road raises pheasants. We like to watch them, especially when one gets out and comes to visit."

Larry had a computer. "I learned how to use it, but then the bill went up, and I canceled. I depend on newspapers and radio for my news," he said.

K-State researchers prepare for first year of industrial hemp test crops

At two extremes, some hope industrial hemp can be the next big thing for Kansas farmers while others are convinced it's fool's gold.

Somewhere in between are Kansas State University researchers who will be looking for facts that can better inform everyone's opinions.

In Kansas, Jason Griffin, director of the John C. Pair Horticulture Center in Haysville, leads the way in building expertise on the crop.

Industrial hemp is closely controlled by federal and state regulations because it comes from the same cannabis species as marijuana. But instead of getting people high, it is grown for fiber, seed or oil - each of which leads to a variety of end products.

Last April, the Kansas legislature's Alternative Crop Research Act was signed into law by then-Gov. Jeff Colyer, allowing the Kansas Department of Agriculture to oversee research into the cultivation of industrial hemp.

Also last year, when the Pair Center faced the possibility of closure due to budget concerns, one of the primary options to shift part of the center's focus was to consider industrial hemp research. Interim Dean of the College of Agriculture and Interim Director of K-State Research and Extension Ernie Minton made it clear from the beginning that he wants K-State to lead in this area of research because of its potential value to the agricultural marketplace.

Understanding hemp uses
Several questions loom large over this burgeoning industry, including whether hemp is an agronomic or specialty crop. Griffin says it's both, depending on where it's grown.

Industrial hemp is different from marijuana plants that are used for their intoxicating chemical tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). Industrial hemp contains little THC at all. Hemp can be used in the manufacture of a wide array of products such as paper, clothing, industrial textiles, insulation, body-care products and much more.

Currently, a high-profile use of hemp is for cannabidiol or CBD oil, which is touted as a possible treatment option for a number of health issues. Most of those claims, however, are unsubstantiated because it has been illegal to conduct research until recently.

The 2018 Farm Bill loosens regulations on industrial hemp research and production, removing it from the Controlled Substances Act, thus moving regulation and enforcement from the Drug Enforcement Agency to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Still, to be legal, hemp plants must contain less than 0.3 percent THC content.

And any crop that grows incorrectly and ends up "hot" - with a THC level above the limit - must be completely destroyed.

Because the 2018 Farm Bill was signed into law in late December and was then followed by a partial government shutdown, KDA began 2019 working from the perspective of the 2014 Farm Bill but with an eye toward the changes in the new federal law - while also working to implement the new state law.

Fielding questions
Like Griffin, Northwest Area agronomist Lucas Haag and others at K-State, KDA has a task force focused on rapidly preparing to support farmers who want to pursue growing hemp. Primary among KDA's responsibilities are ensuring regulations are closely followed to ensure hemp is grown, not marijuana.

Last week, KDA experts and Griffin hosted a webinar for K-State Research and Extension professionals who have already been fielding questions from curious agricultural producers across the state.

Providing such a service is not only necessary; it's urgent because K-State Research and Extension agents are already getting calls about hemp. Currently, if someone brings a sample into an extension office, the staff is legally required to show them the door. Unless someone is approved to handle the plants, they can look but

they can't touch.

Griffin said K-State Research and Extension is at the earliest steps in trying to answer these questions. The University of Kentucky and Cornell University are the current research leaders in the United States, and they are getting ready to start only their fifth year of growing test plots.

K-State's ag research will likely include test plots at the Pair Center near Wichita, the K-State Olathe Horticulture Research and Extension Center outside Kansas City, and the Northwest Research-Extension Center in Colby.

Growing concerns
"We're growing for education, not to sell," Griffin said, noting, "We have not grown any hemp yet." He said K-State is looking at growing eight to 12 varieties in 8-by-20-foot plots,

following Kentucky's example.

He expects the unexpected, noting that varieties grown at Cornell in New York did not fare well in Kentucky or Ohio. And 10 percent of the test plots in North Carolina went hot and had to be destroyed.

"It scares me - the thought of some farmers investing tens of thousands of dollars ... just to have to destroy their crop," Griffin said.

The jury is still out regarding which growing methods will offer the best return on investment, he said: Crops grown for horticultural uses are more labor intensive - pruning and harvesting by hand - but have higher CBD content, while crops grown for agronomic uses have lower CBD content but also much lower labor costs because they can be grown in larger fields that a combine can

CEF met March 7

Crest Education Foundation met on March 7, 2019, at the Colony Community Room. Officers Candace Powell, Chrissy Powell, and Laura Schmidt were present. Denise King was absent. Guests Michelle Rhea and Summer Starr were in attendance.

The meeting began with a short talk from Crest Junior, Summer Starr. Summer's high PSAT score, as well as her interest in the medical field, earned her an invitation to represent Crest at the National Student Leadership Conference in Seattle, WA this summer. CEF voted to support Summer's trip with a \$100 donation.

Laura presented the minutes from the previous meeting. Candace gave the Treasurer's Report in Denise's absence. The resignation of Casey Cook as Communications Secretary was accepted. Duties will be delegated between the other officers at this time.

The upcoming You've Been Flocked fundraiser was discussed. All birds and yard signs are ready. Advertisement will be up soon and flocks will be out for all to enjoy in just a

couple of weeks!

Plans for our second spring fundraiser, the 2nd annual CEF Co-ed Softball Tournament, are underway. Mark your calendars for Saturday, April 27th. Thanks once again to the Kincaid Recreation Association for allowing us the use of their field. If you or your business is interested in sponsoring the tournament, please contact a CEF member. If you would like to play in the tournament, register your team by contacting CEF soon via facebook or calling (785) 304-3000. The tournament is limited to the first 8 teams. An entry fee of \$150 will be collected the day of, before your team can take the field.

Fundraisers slated for this fall were discussed. Laura and Chrissy are handling these events. More information will be presented as it becomes available.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 4, 2019, at 6:00pm in the Colony Community Room. Any and all Crest patrons are welcomed to attend.

Eastern Kansas Grazing School to be held in Ottawa

Rotation grazing is recognized as a way to utilize pastures and forages more efficiently. A collaboration of experts from K-State Research and Extension, Natural Resource Conservation Service and the University of Missouri are joining together to offer a two day event. 2019 marks the 8th annual Grazing School and this year's school will be held April 24th and 25th at the Franklin County Fairgrounds in Celebration Hall, 220 W 17th Street, in Ottawa, Kansas. The event will highlight information presented both in the classroom and in nearby pastures.

Special presenters, Mark Green, Missouri NRCS and Wesley Tucker, University of Missouri Extension Service, will be presenting and sharing their experiences each day. Mark Green will be discussing fencing options and water systems and development. Wesley Tucker will present the Economics of Grazing and will

help producers with layout and design of grazing paddocks.

David Hallauer, Meadowlark Extension District, and Darren Hibdon, Frontier Extension District, will be on the program to help producers better understand how forages and grasses grow. They will discuss plant needs and the importance of rest to a plant.

Dale Blasi, Kansas State University Beef Specialist, will highlight how crop residues can be utilized by the grazing animal and what, if any, supplemental feeds are needed for various cattle production levels.

Doug Spencer, Kansas NRCS Range Specialist, will present the Art and Science of Grazing, will lead a pasture allocation exercise at the farm, and will discuss Resource Inventory and Stocking Rates.

This year, the Grazing School will have a featured speaker, Joe Harner, Kansas State University Ag Engineer. Dr. Harner will talk about the importance of Low Stress Cattle Handling and what to look for when designing a facility. A demonstration utilizing a bud-box designed by Dr. Harner will highlight low stress cattle handling.

The Grazing School is designed for adult learners and is limited to a maximum of 35 farms.

Registration is \$60 for the first person from the farm or ranch, additional persons from the same Farm is \$30 each. Registration includes snacks, lunch both days, and proceedings. Registration is on a first come first serve basis.

To register and pay online please go to: <http://www.frontierdistrict.k-state.edu> or send your registration form and check to Frontier District Extension, PO Box 400, 128 West 15th Street, Lyndon, Kansas 66451.

Questions may be directed to Rod Schaub, Frontier District Agent by calling 785.828.4438 or by email: rschaub@ksu.edu.

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City hosts retirement reception for John Olson – March 15

The Garnett community is cordially invited to attend a celebration for a long-time city employee who will be retiring. The retirement reception for John L. Olson will be held on Friday, March 15, 2019, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Room at Garnett City Hall. Refreshments will be served.



Olsen

Mr. Olson began his career with the City of Garnett as a Street Maintenance Worker on July 1, 1974. He received a promotion to be the Superintendent of the Refuse Department on July 24, 1978. He transitioned to the position of Superintendent of the Sewer Department on July 1, 1980. On January 1, 2018, he took the position of overseeing the operations of the Wastewater, Refuse (Sanitation) and Street Departments. On March 15, 2019, Mr. Olson will retire his duties as the City as the Director of Wastewater.

John has served under the direction of City Managers R. G. Doran, Joyce Martin and Christopher Wiener. John has worked on many projects with many city employees over the past 45 years. Mr. Olson likes to fish, hunt and spend time outdoors. He has been very active in the Boy Scouts and Garnett Gun Club. Please join the City of Garnett in celebrating John's career with the City by attending the retirement reception on March 15th.

Charles and Peggy Carlson win duplicate bridge

Charles and Peggy Carlson won the duplicate bridge match February 27th in Garnett.

Phyllis Cobbs and Patty Barr took second place; Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis came in third.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club meets Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn. All bridge players are welcome.

Golliers tie with Cobbs/Barr in duplicate bridge

Bud and Mary Lynn Gollier tied with Phyllis Cobbs and Patty Barr for first/second at the March 5th duplicate bridge match in Garnett.

Charles and Peggy Carlson tied with Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis for second/third.

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

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know.

Notice of sheriff's sale

(First Published in The Anderson County Review March 12, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Bank, NA Plaintiff,
vs.
Everett J. Grant (Deceased), et al., Defendants.
Case No. 18CV24
K.S.A. 60
Mortgage Foreclosure
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Anderson, State of Kansas, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 18CV24, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10:00 AM, on 04/03/2019, at the front door of Anderson County Courthouse, the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson,

State of Kansas, to wit:

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.

SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Respectfully Submitted,
By: _____
Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542
Sara Pelikan, KS # 23624
Dustin Stiles, KS # 25152
Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C. (St. Louis Office)
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555
St. Louis, MO 63141
Phone: (314) 991-0255
Fax: (314) 567-8006
Email(s): sscharenborg@km-law.com; pelikan@km-law.com
Attorney for Plaintiff

Mc1213*

Notice of Pottawatomie Creek Watershed annual meeting

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 12, 2019)

NOTICE OF POTTAWATOMIE CREEK WATERSHED JOINT DISTRICT NO. 90 ANNUAL MEETING

All qualified voters of Pottawatomie Creek Watershed Joint District No. 90- Linn, Miami, Coffey, Franklin, and Anderson counties, Kansas are hereby notified that the 48th annual meeting of said watershed District will be held on March 26, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at the watershed office located at 146 E. 5th Ave., in Garnett, Kansas.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect one (1) director to the board of directors for a three

(3) year term, report on the financial conditions and activities of the district; take up such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF POTTAWATOMIE CREEK WATERSHED JOINT DISTRICT NO. 90, LINN, MIAMI, COFFEY, FRANKLIN AND ANDERSON COUNTIES, KANSAS.

By: /s/ Anita Sobba
President

ATTEST:
/s/ Duane Kipper
Secretary

Mc1211*

Notice of public sale

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 26, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Bank of the West, successor by merger to Commercial Federal Bank Plaintiff,

vs.
Eugene C Lamb and Patricia J Lamb, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 18CV29

Court Number:

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on March 21, 2019, at 10:00

AM, the following real estate:

The East 38 feet of Lot Seventeen (17) and the West 31 feet of Lot Eighteen (18) in Block Thirty-six (36) in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 219 E 4th, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Vernon L Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:
SouthLaw, P.C.
Mark Mellor (KS #10255)
245 N. Waco, Suite 410
Wichita, KS 67202
(316) 684-7733
(316) 684-7766 (Fax)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(214506)
Fb2613*

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on February 4, 2019 a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Shelly A Strickler, an heir, devisee, legatee, and the Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of F Dian Prasko, dated February 24, 2017 requesting that the Will filed with the Petition be admitted to probate and record, that Petitioner be appointed as executor, without bond, and that Petitioner be granted Letters

Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before March 27 at 1:00 PM at the temporary court room at 131 West 5th Street, Garnett, Kansas at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file the written defenses, judgement and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

All creditors of the Decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, within 30 days after actual notice is given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Shelly A Strickler, Petitioner

FREDERICK J. WORKS, PA
6 East Jackson
Iola, Kansas 66749
(620) 363-0507
Attorney for Petitioner

Mc513*

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The Garnett Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for lifeguards and seasonal maintenance workers for the summer. Lifeguards must be 15 years of age or older. Maintenance workers must be 16 years of age or older. Pay: \$7.25 per hour. Applications are available at City Hall or online at www.HRePartners.com. First review of applications: 03/31/19, EOE.



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HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... Having the Review's EagleEye News Drone do aerial photography or videography for your wedding, special event, property survey, promotional video, high-altitude equipment or building inspection, etc. Real-time view from up to 400 feet elevation, up to nearly 1 mile range. Contact the Anderson County Review at (785) 448-3121 for more info. oc11tfn

Happiness is . . . submitting your FREE wedding announcement ONLINE for publication in The Anderson County Review. Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Fill in the form and click SUBMIT. Available FREE 24 hours/day! mc1tf

Happiness is... having your engagement announcement and photo published FREE in the Review! Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Available FREE 24 hours/day! mc1tf

Happiness is... Having a pota-to bar supper at Richmond, Saturday, March 16th by Richmond Museum. Serving at the Community Building from 5-7:30pm, will all the extras for a donation. Museum opens at 3; no charge. Please bring pictures of cakes made by Mrs. Midfelt if you have any. mc12t1

Happiness is... celebrating your wedding anniversary with a FREE announcement and photo in the Review. Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Available FREE 24 hours/day! mc1tf

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Anderson County is taking applications for a Truck Driver position until March 22, 2019. Driver must already have a Class A CDL. Position is subject to drug testing. Applications and job description are available at the **County Road Department, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett KS.** Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.

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WANTED

Umpires and Referees

The Garnett Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for umpires and referees for baseball, softball and soccer. Must be 14 years old or older. Pay is based on experience. Applications are available at City Hall or online at www.HRePartners.com. First review of applications: 03/31/19, EOE.



Experienced quilter Patti Poe to show 40 years worth of work

The Garnett Public Library and the Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild will be hosting a trunk show featuring guest quilter Patti Poe on Saturday March 23rd at 10:30 at the Garnett Community Building.

McLouth quilter Patti Poe will share quilts she has made over the past 40 years - including the very first quilt she made in 1978, a baby quilt. In 1986 she received an NEA apprenticeship grant through the KSHS and studied quilt making with Master Quilter Enola Gish of Baldwin. Each of the 35 quilts she will share has a different pattern, from a different period, with very different fabrics and lots of techniques.

Patti Poe is a retired librarian, and she has been quilting for 40 years. She grew up in Independence, KS, but has spent most of her adult life in Lawrence.

Since her retirement as a library consultant in 2016, Patti relocated to McLouth. She spends her time motorcycling, playing piano, reading - and quilting.

The general public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.



Patti Poe of McLouth on Saturday, March 23, will show 35 different quilt patterns and styles she has made over the past 40 years.

Farmers must double production to feed 9.7 billion people by 2050

By Frank J. Buchman

"Opportunities for those in agriculture production make it the most optimistic and promising business."

That had to be the synopsis of the presentation "Helping Farmers To Provide Food, Feed, Fuel And Fiber For The World."

It's the objective and purpose of the Kansas Farm Service Agency (FSA), according to David Schemm, FSA state executive director.

Speaking at a Farm Profit Seminar in Baldwin City, Schemm said, "By the year 2050, the world's population will number 9.7 billion. That means we will need to double our food production to feed a growing population."

A Sharon Springs farmer by profession, Schemm opened remarks showing state drought monitors of this year compared to 1918. Despite what many have considered burdensomely high moisture with rain and snow this winter, there are now no drought conditions.

A year earlier the state ranged from abnormally dry across the northern county tier to extreme drought in the southwest. Central Kansas counties had from moderate to severe drought conditions.

Moisture supplies point to enhanced crop growing conditions for 2019, at least for a strong beginning.

Clarifying exactly what FSA is, Schemm said, "We're a farmer-facing agency serving America's agriculture community. We're rural America's engine for economic development."

"Our focus is making sure we deliver programs to farmers and ranchers most effectively and efficiently as possible," he promised.

Nationwide, FSA has more than 11,000 staff in 51 state offices leading 2,100 county offices.

With the state office in Manhattan which can be contacted at 785-539-3531, the Kansas FSA has 465 employees in 96 service centers.

A handful of farm programs are offered to Kansas agriculture producers, the speaker informed. Topping the services are agriculture risk coverage (ARC) and price loss coverage (PLC).

Others include market facilitation (MFP), emergency livestock assistance (ELAP), live-

stock indemnity (LIP), non-insurable crop disaster ((NAP) and dairy margin protection (DMP).

Farm loans are a big part of FSA-provided opportunities. There are direct farm ownership and operating loans as well as guaranteed farm ownership and operating loans.

Additionally, FSA offers direct and guaranteed micro-loans, emergency loans, youth loans and conservation loans.

"FSA has loan programs and business tools to match your specific needs," Schemm said. Procedure in developing the programs was reviewed by Schemm. "Congress votes to set the motion," he said. "Effectively efficient programs are built by FSA officials traveling the country and meeting with farmers and industry groups."

Rules, policies and procedures are developed with a public comment period of about 90 days.

Of course, infrastructure must be built by software development, program manuals, forms and a skilled workforce.

"We have expert support service centers to train our staff on how to implement programs," Schemm assured.

"FSA is using new tools, traditional and 'new-media' to reach farmers," the speaker pointed out. "We are dedicated to keeping agriculture producers informed. Once the program is in progress, we provide oversight to ensure funds are being used as prescribed by Congress."

Kansas reached over \$1 billion in outstanding loans in 2018, an increase of 11 percent from 2017. "Kansas is fourth behind Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa in direct loan dollars," Schemm noted.

The 2018 Farm Bill increased direct operating loans to \$400,000 and guaranteed operating loans to \$1.75 million.

Direct ownership loan limit was expanded to \$600,000, and guaranteed ownership loan limit went up to \$1.75 million.

"Delinquency rates in January hit a nine-year high," Schemm said.

He queried if this is result of reporting associated with the government shutdown, or a pulse on the agriculture economy?

Agriculture risk and price loss coverage programs provide

farm payments when commodity revenue is below expected income. "New elections start in 2019, and are locked in two years," Schemm explained.

"Farms with cropland seeded to grass from 2009 through 2017 are ineligible for the risk and loss payments from 2019 through 2023," he said.

Assistance is offered producers with low yields, inventory loss or prevented planting due to natural disaster through a noninsured program.

"The livestock indemnity program pays producers for livestock deaths in excess of normal mortality," Schemm said. "This includes injury to livestock caused by adverse weather or attack by animals reintroduced into the wild by the government."

"There is also emergency assistance for losses due to disease, and adverse conditions such as blizzards and wildfires," he added.

Coverage for dairymen offers protection when the milk price falls below the average feed bill.

"The market facilitation program provides direct payments to producers who have been negatively impacted by foreign government tariffs," Schemm said.

Eighty six counties were eligible for livestock forage assistance due to the drought in 2018. "More than \$40.6 million have been paid to 11,429 applicants," according to the official.

There are 168,949 farms in Kansas with 72,746 farm operators managing 29.5 million cropland acres.

Of concern, Kansas has 15 million highly erodible acres, yet 15.8 million non-highly erodible acres.

A total of 21,261 farms have 36,886 CRP (Conservation Reserve Program) contracts totaling 2.02 million acres. "Kansas FSA annual rental payments reached \$85.29 million last year," Schemm said.

"The CRP acreage cap increases to 27 million acres by 2023," Schemm pointed out. "Annual rental payment is limited to 85 percent of the county soil rental rate for general enrollment."

Top crops in Kansas include: grassland, 17 million acres; wheat, 7.4 million; corn, 5.2 million; soybeans, 4.5 million, and sorghum, 2.3 million.

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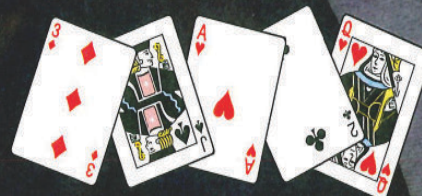
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