

Last Chance!

No entries accepted after Fri., March 29



The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR -
March 26, 2019
 SINCE 1865 • 152nd Year, No. 24

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

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AUCTION ACTION

See E. Boone Auction on Page 5B.

AG FOCUS.
 Take a look at important agricultural issues. See inside.



Your chance to give blood locally today and tomorrow. See page 4B.



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County road lawsuit continues

2015 road debacle appears headed for October jury trial

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Legal action between Anderson County and a Utah-based road contractor that sprung from a dispute over a 2015 road repair is entering its fourth year and headed toward an October jury trial.

County commissioners met earlier this month with David Green, the attorney with Foulston-Siefkin, who's representing Anderson County in its legal claim against Coughlin Company of St. George, Utah. The meeting was in executive session with commissioners and county road department head Lester Welsh and county counselor James Campbell. No related action was taken after the executive session.

The case is set for a September pre-trial conference

in Anderson County District Court, but it's unknown if there's a possibility of a settlement prior to the October 29 scheduled jury trial.

"They're still investigating on both sides," said county clerk Julie Heck. "They're moving along, but I think they're still a long way from the end of it."

At issue is a roughly 9-mile section of 1600 Road west of Garnett which the county hired Coughlin to resurface in the summer of 2015. Coughlin was the only company to bid the project prior to its startup, and the county initially hired the company under the belief that its "cold in place recycling" method would save about half the cost of standard hot-mix paving for the hard surface road. West Seventh Street in Garnett becomes 1700 Road and later 1600 Road as it merges south into the county's primary central-west paved route

SEE LAWSUIT ON PAGE 2B



Vaudville has-beens Vilma (Jenna Schmit, far left) and Verla (Lilly Spring) Violetta reminisce about the Golden Age of the Stage while writer-turned murder detective Will Mechnig copes with being catapulted 60 years back in time to the night of a famous

silent film star's murder in the scene from "Zara: or, Who Killed the Queen of the Silent Screen" presented by the Anderson County High School Drama Department Friday and Saturday at ACHS Auditorium in Garnett.

A little fatter, but we smoke less

Health factors measured in study show Anderson County's comparison to state, nation

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MADISON, WI - A new national health study says Anderson County residents are a little fatter but smoke a little less than Kansans on the average. Overall we rank about average in health compared to other Kansas counties.

The study ranked health factors of every county in the United States based on publically available health data. The County Health Rankings & Roadmaps program is a collaboration between the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and

the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute. The goals of the program are to provide compiled data to local communities so they can improve health infrastructure and improve awareness and engagement of healthy lifestyles among local residents.

Overall, Anderson County ranked a little below the mid-range of Kansas counties, 60th in health outcomes, but 74th in length of life, among the state's 105 counties. Cancer and heart disease were the primary causes of "premature death," defined as deaths of individuals under 75 years of age.

The county's quality of life ranking was above the mid-range at 45, and general health behaviors ranked 55th among counties in the state.

Among numerous health factors measured for the report, Anderson County ranked at 16 percent in adult smoking compared to 17 for the state compared to all counties in the nation, and at 35 percent in adult obesity compared to 33 percent in the state. The county came in at 30 percent in physical inactivity compared to 24 percent in Kansas. It ranked at 15 percent in excessive drinking compared to a 17 percent ranking for the state.

Anderson County's widest disparity in the survey was in citizens access to exercise opportunities - 55 percent of the county's population compared to 80 percent statewide.

Johnson County ranked highest in Kansas in overall health outcomes.

SEE HEALTH ON PAGE 4B

Veterans memorial aims for Spring 2020 unveiling

GARNETT - The county committee charged with designing and building a veterans memorial on the courtyard of the Anderson County Courthouse has set a revised target of Spring 2020 for its completion.

County clerk Julie Heck said the committee spent its March 20 meeting working on the design for the project, which earlier this year was revised from a traditional granite etched monument to a technology-based kiosk

capable of more diverse and updatable photos, audio and video additions to its individual veteran records.

The project has taken years to get off the ground. Originally proposed by members of the local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in 2012, committee members became entangled in concerns over mechanics of participation and in fears for correct name spellings, since the original

SEE MEMORIAL ON PAGE 2B

Spring has sprung, but April may be cooler, wetter

We're still not done with moisture; planting window may be narrow

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MANHATTAN - Spring has finally sprung, but state weather officials say locals may be looking at a cooler and wetter than normal April.

That might make it a tight window for area farmers planning on planting corn early next month.

"Unfortunately, April favors cooler than normal temperature and greater than normal precipitation," said Mary Knapp with the Kansas State University Weather Data

Library. "Soil temperatures have begun to warm, but that kind of pattern will be a double whammy - slow warm up on the soils and saturated ground that prevents field work."

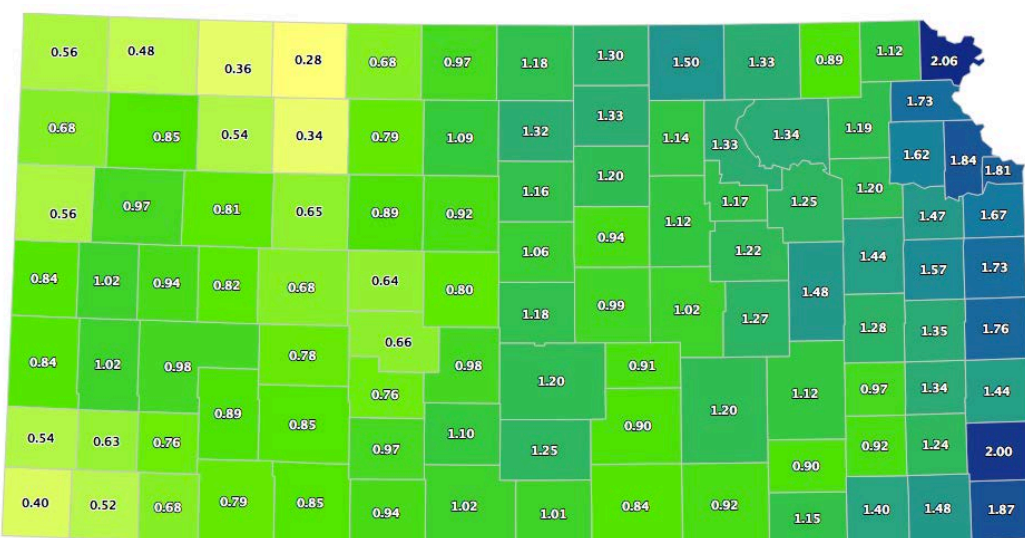
Knapp said the immediate forecast through this weekend was for above average temperatures and possibly wetter than normal conditions.

Still, some sun and warmer temperatures is a welcome reprieve for local residents, particularly local farmers, who've slogged through water saturated ground inbetween freezes that brought snow and ice storms intermittently all winter.

Through the end of last

SEE WEATHER ON PAGE 2A

Kansas February Precipitation Totals



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-26-2019 / Kansas Weather Data Library

Two more counties join Anderson, others in disaster declaration

TOPEKA - The Kansas Division of Emergency Management has been notified that two additional Kansas counties have been added to a federal disaster declaration for Kansas dated Feb. 25, 2019.

The counties added to FEMA-4417-DR declaration are Barber and Ottawa. Counties named in the original declaration are Anderson, Barton, Cowley, Doniphan, Greenwood, Harvey, Kingman, Neosho, Pratt, Reno, Rice, and Sumner Counties. These counties are eligible to apply for Public Assistance to help pay for restoration of public infrastructure and associated costs caused by severe storms, straight-line winds, and flooding during the period of Oct.

SEE DISASTER ON PAGE 4B

The problem with kleptomaniacs is that they always take things literally.

NEWS IN BRIEF

B TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with B are due by Friday, March 29th, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

GARNETT CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES

Garnett City-wide garage sales are set for Sat. April 13. Remember to place your ad in The Anderson County Review by noon April 5 for placement in the April 9 edition. Call 785-448-3121 for more information.

WESTPHALIA VETERANS MEMORIAL FUNDRAISER

March 30th, breakfast fundraiser, there will be pancakes, sausage, eggs, coffee and juice. Served from 7am - 10am, St. Teresa Church basement in Westphalia.

HARVESTERS

Harvesters food distribution will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 28 at the Garnett Quonset Hut.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL WEED ORDINANCE

The City of Garnett would like to remind all residents within the city that ordinances relating to cutting of weeds and vegetation will be strictly enforced. Copies are available at Garnett City Hall, 131 West 5th Ave.

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.

COLONY CITY WIDE SALES

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

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

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

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

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

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING MARCH 18, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 18, 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 the county roads and their condition. Due to the weather the road department hasn't been able to maintain them as they usually do. They are currently trying to blade and fix the worst spots until the weather is conducive to adding rock. Lester is checking on the cost to patch the paved roads.

Westphalia City

Tom Young, Westphalia City Mayor, met with the commission. The city council of Westphalia expressed their concern of paying insurance on the building where the firetrucks are stored and where they hold their monthly city council meetings. The county owns the rest of the fire barns in the county. The city will have to deed it over to the county if they want the county to cover insurance. The Westphalia city council will discuss this option and let the commission know their decision.

Westphalia Veteran Monument

Donna Mader, Westphalia Community member, met with the commission. Westphalia is erecting a veteran's memorial within the park. The city is hosting multiple fundraisers to cover the expenses to build it although they asked the county if they would donate to their memorial. Discussion was tabled for further consideration.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the commission. Mick would like to purchase a water tank system with hose reel for a truck that was donated to the department from Southern Star. He received a bid from Danko for \$21,028 without shipping and a bid from Hays Fire & Rescue Sales & Service LLC for \$22,273 including shipping. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase a tank and hose reel from HFR for \$22,273 to be paid out of the Rural Fire fund. All voted yes.

Historical Society

Paul Phares, Anderson County Historical Society, met with the commission. The Historical Society will be cleaning and repairing the Carriage House and would like to take their debris to the dump at no charge. The commission agree that they should be able to dump at no charge but without actual dates and who will be taking the debris they cannot authorize it. The group is to gather receipts from the landfill when they take the debris and submit them to the commission for reimbursement when they are finished.

Escapes & Abatements

Escapes E19-126 through E19-129 and abatement B19-176 were approved as presented.

GARNETT POLICE REPORTS

On October 6, 2018, 600 block of N. Maple, Madie Ann Davison, Garnett, was charged with violation of offender registration act and operate a motor vehicle without a license.

On February 16, 605 North Lake Road, the city of Garnett was victim of damage to concession stand door and large metal doors, \$200.

On March 1, 331 E 7th St., victim of theft of property. Hi-point 9 mm semi-auto pistol, Heratige rough rider .22 pistol, and Crossman .177 cal air rifle, \$678.

On March 6, 241 W. 8th, Cody Lee Bruce charged with interference with a LEO; obstruct/resist and maximum speed limits.

On March 7, the Anderson County Hospital was victim of theft of Huntleigh Dopplex Doppler, \$522.

CITY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

On February 11, Katelyn Marie Kelley, Garnett, was charged with speeding in a school zone, \$310.

On February 11, Pedro Enrique Rios-Velez, Independence, MO, was fined for an illegal tag, \$200.

On February 11, Whitney Michelle Young, Lawrence, was fined for driving without a license, \$200 and speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$200.

On February 11, Lena Rose

Borkholder, Garnett, was charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On February 11, Verna Keim, Garnett, was fined for turning move without required signal, \$125.

On February 12, Kevin L. Weirich, Garnett, was fined for traveling the wrong direction on a one way roadway, \$125.

On February 12, Corrine Sue Adcock, LeRoy, was charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On February 12, William Jade Walker, LaCygne, was charged with speeding 57 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$270.

On February 14, Derek Kyle Hilliard, Garnett, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, \$450 and driving without a license, \$250.

On February 14, Rogelio G. Salazar Jr., Osage City, was charged with public nuisance, \$125.

On February 14, Germaine Olsen, Westphalia, was charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On February 14, Kevin J. Hensley, Garnett, was charged with inattentive driving, \$300 and no proof of liability insurance, \$150.

On February 14, Zachary Caleb Gould, Austin, TX, was charged with speeding in a school zone traveling 31 mph in a 20 mph zone, \$450.

On February 14, Katelynn Ann Anderson, Williamsburg, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$250.

On February 14, Miccole Rayne Aldrich, Garnett, duty upon striking vehicle, \$250 and inattentive driving, \$100.

On February 14, Sam U. Arnold, Garnett, speed limitations, basic rule, \$250 and no passing zone, \$200.

On February 14, Wesley Earl Yoder, Garnett, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$200.

On February 14, Zachary Barnes, Garnett, was charged with speeding 56 mph in a 40 mph zone.

On February 15, Jeffrey Keith Miller, Blue Mound, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$250.

On February 19, Alyssa Marie Harkins, Garnett, was charged with keeping aggressive dogs, \$50 and dog at large, \$75.

On February 19, Betty L. Kyle, Garnett, was charged with littering, \$225.

On February 19, Patric Michael Vandenberg, Garnett, was charged with tail lamps required, \$125.

On February 19, Terry L. Snover, Garnett, was charged with stop/park on roadway, \$25.

On February 25, Amber Nicole Miller, Spring Hill, was charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On February 28, Alexis Y. Powell, Overbrook, was charged with speeding 58 mph in a 45 mph zone, \$150.

On February 28, William Pracht, Westphalia, was charged with failure to stop at stop sign, \$125.

On February 28, Michael L. Brunner, Garnett, was charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On February 28, Anthony Michael Phillips, Belton, MO, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$250.

On March 1, Bonne Jean Marcinko, Millington, TN, was charged with driving while license cancelled/suspended, \$200 and driving on left side of roadway prohibited, \$75.

On March 1, Richard A. Herman, Garnett, was charged with driving on roadways laned traffic, \$125.

On March 1, Samuel James Vanpatten IV, Burlington, was charged with speeding 47 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

On March 5, Salokwiddin F. Nasrujiyev, Mrytle Beach, SC, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$310.

On March 6, Rene AJ Tobar, Fort Worth, TX, was charged with speeding 39 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$125.

On March 6, Samantha A. Clark, Garnett, was charged with speeding 57 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$270.

On March 6, Samuel S. Doyle, Bixby, OK, was charged with speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On March 7, Dustin James Ryan, Garnett, was charged with dog at large, \$100.

On March 7, Carl W. Elder Sr., Garnett, was charged with inattentive driving, \$150.

CITY OF GARNETT ZONING/BUILDING

PERMITS

Issued February 12, Carol Beller, 345 N. Pine, roof replacement.

Issued February 19, Brent Linn, 34 Lakeview Drive, shed.

Issued February 21, Terry and Sandra Zook, 427 S. Maple, commercial building.

Issued February 27, Rose Harris, 227 E. 3rd., roof replacement.

Issued February 27, Ray Wards, 21 Ivy Terrace, garage/outbuilding.

Issued February 28, Leiszler Oil Company, 420 S. Maple, remodel.

Issued March 1, Garnett USD 365, 305 N. Oak, metal building.

Issued March 12, Jerry Carey, 430 E. 2nd, wood fence.

Issued March 14, Janet Smith, 114 S. Oak, remodel.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On March 14, Rachel Nicole Westman, Independence, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On March 14, Donn Jeffries Sanders, Garnett, was arrested for operating a vehicle without liability insurance.

On March 15, Jeffrey Don Gregg, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation.

On March 15, Cade Michael Goodman, Colony, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On March 15, Carl Eldon Damron, Princeton, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On March 16, Emanuel Eugene Miller, Garnett, was arrested for 3 counts of burglary, 3 counts of theft of property/services and criminal damage to property.

On March 18, Daniel Norez Hernandez, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear.

On March 18, Dylan Blake Guinn was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for a parole violation.

On March 18, George Edward Williams, Paola, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for possession of stolen property.

On March 18, Cody Dean Derry, Nevada, MO, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On March 18, Ronald James Bush, Pleasanton, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for possession of opiate, narcotic or certain stimulant.

On March 18, Sara Ann Scales, Moran, was arrested for two counts of burglary and two counts of theft by deception.

On March 19, Blade Marmon, Garnett, was arrested for burglary, theft by deception and criminal damage to property.

On March 20, Randy Dale Burns, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for aggravated burglary and theft of property/services.

On March 20, Joseph Michael Woodhead, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for a probation violation.

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 Fawins was booked into jail on December 13, 2018.

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.

Alek Mansfield was booked into jail on February 12, 2019.

Jesse Rudder was booked into jail on February 16, 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.

David McAfee was booked into jail March 5, 2019.

Zachery Mitchell was booked into jail March 11, 2019.

Emanuel Miller was booked into jail March 16, 2019.

Blade Marmon was booked into jail March 19, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ARM-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.

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.

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

Christopher Smith was booked into jail on February 13, 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.

Derry Cody was booked into jail on March 18, 2019.

Dylan Guinn was booked into jail on March 18, 2019.

George Williams was booked into jail on March 18, 2019.

Cody Derry was booked into jail on March 19, 2019.

Randy Burns was booked into jail on March 20, 2019.

Joseph Woodhead was booked into jail on March 20, 2019.

WEATHER...

FROM PAGE 1

week Anderson County had recorded 5.03 inches of precipitation since Jan. 1, ahead of the 3.78 inches recorded over the same period in 2018. Last year heavy rains in the fall and a drenching 11 inches of rainfall recorded in October netted the county nearly 49 inches of rain over the year - more than 8 inches above average.

Setting the stage

By Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer

As in life, sometimes things don't go as planned on the farm. A prime example is when my husband and 6-year-old son recently brought home an orphaned heifer from a family friend's herd. The calf was just a few hours old when she moved into our barn and started receiving care. It was during one of the bitter-cold weeks when farmers were working around the clock to ensure - to the best of their abilities - the health and safety of their animals. The mother didn't make it, and without stepping in, the calf would not have survived either.

When the calf was in the barn, the boys immediately fed her, and put a heat lamp on her. Over the next few days my son, husband and I taught that calf how to drink from a bottle.

It wasn't easy. It was cold. It required putting on extra layers and leaving the comforts of our home to trudge to the barn in the dark at times. It required waking up earlier or stepping away from a favorite cartoon or waiting to eat a meal. It required patience and strength while the calf was held and slowly, but surely, learned how to get its milk. During this time the calf was not the only one learning.

At first, my son was quite apprehensive about holding the bottle while a squirmy, hungry calf made her best efforts to fill her belly. Besides, holding four pints of milk replacer in a large bottle can be tough for a kindergarten.

Soon the calf figured out how to nurse, and my son became comfortable with feeding.

We're at the point now that our son can take the bottle out to the barn before he leaves for school in the morning and when he gets home at night. He feeds his calf without our help. Yes, we still assist him on occasion, but our kindergarten is the one making sure the calf is fed and cared for every day. (My husband and I keep a watchful eye on him from a distance.)

When I mentioned my son's chores and newly assigned responsibilities to a coworker recently, the response I received was, "Wow! That's a lot for a little boy his age."

I thought about that comment for perhaps a little too long and began to question

whether our expectations of our son are set too high. In the end, I came to the same conclusion I'm sure my parents and my husband's parents came to when we were children: it's an appropriate age, especially for our child.

Lady Bird Johnson once said "children are apt to live up to what you believe of them."

My son is capable of this responsibility because I know he can do it.

Even though the initial days with that little calf were trying, and tears were shed, and the "I can't do it" statements were made, and the feedings took an extremely long time to complete, my husband and I assured our son that he was capable of handling this situation.

My husband and I are setting the stage for our son to experience grit, determination, hard work and the ability to persevere. And while living on a farm requires all of the above plus more, life in general does as well. We're doing our part to prepare our son to face and respond to challenges in the future.

While a lot of things don't go as planned for us on the farm, one thing will remain a constant: our children will be accountable and held responsible for tasks on our farm - even if they seem daunting for a child - because we believe our children can and will meet the expectations set for them. I have found when things don't go as planned, we too learn new ways of doing things and find out what is possible to accomplish within the farm and within ourselves. Our son is finding this out with his calf.

Chores that once seemed daunting are now fun, he has a sense of purpose and an understanding that his calf depends on him for its wellbeing. The lessons learned in the barn on these cold mornings before school will be ones we as parents feel will help him succeed in school and life, whether he chooses to follow us on the farm or make his own path in the world.

"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.

Come Check Out These Amazing Deals at Beckman Motors!



2012 Ford Edge SEL FWD
79,800 Miles,
3.5L V6, Trailer
Tow Package,
18" Chrome Wheels,
Roof Rack,
Rear View Camera,
Bluetooth

\$12,400



2014 Chevrolet Malibu 2LT
101,000 Miles,
Remote start,
Power Driver Seat,
Bluetooth, 18"
Aluminum Wheels,
Touch Screen Radio

\$11,400



2017 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT
46,900 Miles,
Aluminum Wheels,
Leather Seats,
Fold-In-Floor 2nd
Row Seats, Power
Driver Seat,
Rearview Camera

\$15,900



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

BECKER

APRIL 6, 1944 - MARCH 17, 2019

Darrel Lee Becker, 74, of Aliceville, Kansas, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Sunday, March 17, 2019.

He was born at the same farm home on April 6, 1944, the son of Arthur Herbert and Edna Betty (Roscher) Becker. He grew up on the farm, attending St. John Lutheran and Aliceville schools, and graduated from Westphalia High School in 1962. He then attended junior college at Allen County Community College in Iola, KS.

In 1964, he moved to Topeka, KS and took a job with Allis Chalmers. On July 21, 1974, he was united in marriage with Connie Sue Hadley at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Topeka. His job as a manufacturing engineer continued as Allis Chalmers merged into Siemens in 1975, and they relocated to Little Rock, Arkansas. Darrel retired in 2005, proud that he served 41 years with the same company. He was a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

After retirement, Darrel returned to Aliceville, where he enjoyed serving his church and community. An early riser, Darrel was in charge of getting the coffee made at Tastov's Garage or at the Co-op in Westphalia.

Darrel's family was the

most important thing in his life. He kept up with all of his kids and grandkids, and would beam with pride telling of their accomplishments. Darrel never met a stranger, and he never forgot a friend.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister Eileen McGhee, and by his brothers Donald, Harold and Steven Becker.

He is survived by his wife, Connie, of the home; two daughters, Carma Stanley and husband Don of Georgetown, Kentucky, and Debra Baer and husband Mark, of Little Rock, Arkansas; seven grandchildren, Ben Stanley and wife Leslie, Katie Stanley and fiancé Dr. Kevin Ader, Amanda Whipple and husband Matthew, Dr. Stephanie Stanley, Kelsey Parsons and husband Cliff, Kyle Baer and fiancé Abby Gillam, and Karsen Baer; a great-granddaughter, Caroline Marie Parsons; a great-grandson to be born in June, Whitt Adams Stanley; a sister, Janice Kellerman and husband Milo; sister-in-law Mary Becker Ervin and brother-in-law, Richard McGhee; and many other relatives and good friends.

Funeral services were March 22, 2019, at St. John Lutheran Church in Aliceville, burial followed at St. John Lutheran Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to "St. John Lutheran Church" (elevator fund) may be sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, Box 277, Burlington, KS 66839.



Becker

ROGERS

AUGUST 21, 1939 - MARCH 21, 2019

Wesley Paul (Wes) Rogers, age 79, of Entiat, WA (formerly of Garnett, KS) passed away at home on March 21, 2019. Wes was born in Garnett on August 21, 1939. He was the second of five children born to Edwin Merle & Hazel Keeney (Bailey) Rogers. He was raised on a farm near Garnett and graduated from Garnett High School in 1957. He then served in the US Army for two years, married Frances Lamb in 1959 and settled on a farm near Garnett, KS where they raised Polled Herefords and Grade A dairy cows. They had their first child, John Wesley Rogers in 1960 and then daughter Cynthia Louise in 1962. They moved to Washington State in 1970. He started working in Omak, WA at the Lumber Mill before getting divorced in 1973 at which point he moved up to Tonasket, WA and became a Cowboy. He then briefly went to work as a Bartender at Romar's Restaurant in Tonasket, WA where he met his wife Kathleen Kiesecker. They married on September 11, 1976. He added to his family Kathy's son Kenny Lyon (9 at the time) and in 1978 they had a daughter, Danielle. Wes then drove cattle and log trucks for nearly 10 years before moving to Lyndon, WA to become a Diesel Mechanic and retired from in 2010.

Wes was Past Master of Delphian #44 Masonic Lodge of Garnett, KS. He was baptized in the First Christian Church of Garnett in 1946. He was also a longtime member of the Mt

Baker Lions club. He really enjoyed playing cowboy polo, spending time in the woods, camping, hunting with friends and family, and quad riding with grandkids.

When he wasn't searching Pawn Shops and Antique Stores for the perfect gifts he could be found tinkering in his shop for hours then watching the news to keep up with the world.

Wes was preceded in death by his parents and brother Neil Rogers. He is survived by his wife of 42 years Kathy, son John of Omak, WA, daughter Cindy (husband Bob Jackson) of Spokane, WA, son Kenny of Entiat, WA, daughter Danielle (husband Matt Swanson-Hill) of Entiat, WA, brothers Burke of Garnett, David (wife Carol) of Tulsa, OK and sister Pat Bever of Overland Park, KS.

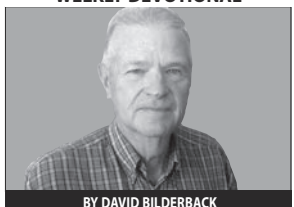
Grandchildren - Bethany (Jackson) Chamberlin, Josiah Jackson, Kaitlin (Jackson) Utley, Joshua Jackson, Jeremiah Jackson, Jake Rogers, Rachel Rogers, Melissa Swanson-Hill, Jesse Swanson-Hill. Great-grandchildren - Rylee Chamberlin, Malik, Caelan, Ryker and Tyvik Jackson and Zaida Rogers.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) @ <https://www.jdrf.org>. Click "Donate" go to "Memorial" and then you can include Wes's name there.

Memorial services will be held in Tonasket, WA and in Garnett, KS at later dates.

Will you be found innocent or guilty?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Is it more important to influence people than to impress them? I believe that is the theory that Jesus embraced. In our world today there seems to be a disturbing trend for the need to impress people. I believe in some cases we have gotten to the point where we prefer style over substance. Political offices are often won because a certain individual may have more appeal than someone else.

I doubt Abraham Lincoln could be elected to any office today. Yet Lincoln provides us with a suitable comparison of style and substance. Both President Lincoln and the venerable Edward Everett were asked by Pennsylvania judge David Willis to make speeches at the dedication of a union cemetery. Lincoln was President of the United States at the time and Everett the nations foremost rhetorician. History records that Lincoln's presence was requested as almost an afterthought. Lincoln's speech despite its brevity, as opposed to Everett's long-forgotten two hour oration, has become one of the most memorable of all time. It is commonly referred to as the Gettysburg Address.

Christ's character was full of substance. He wept over Jerusalem, and over the death of his friend Lazarus. Jesus healed the disabled man at the pool, sat on the mountain side and taught the people, and prayed specifically for Peter prior to the crucifixion. What kind of person does this describe? Some people might say that describes someone who would not be a very good leader. But yet what is the primary characteristic a leader must possess. He must be able

to influence people. Anyone in a true leadership position who cannot influence people by his character will ultimately fail.

As Christ hung on that cross much was revealed about his character. Jesus proved he loved the Father and was obedient to him even unto death. With that in mind maybe we should examine our own character. What kind of influence are we having on our own family, friends, and co-workers?

Are we living our lives to please God or to please others? Let me ask a question? If you were brought a court of law and put on trial to prove you were a Christian would there be enough evidence to convict you or would it be unclear you were a Christian? That may sound far fetched but it really isn't because some day we will be judged on whether we are Christian or not. In John 5:26-27, we read, For as the Father has life in himself, so has he granted to the Son to have life in himself. And he has been given authority to judge because he (Jesus) is the Son of Man." You and I will be judged by the One who died for us. That leaves one question. Are you innocent or guilty of being a Christian?

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

BROWN

MAY 10, 1942 - MARCH 16, 2019

Edgar O. "Eddie" Brown, 76, of Junction City, passed away on March 16, 2019 at his home. Graveside Inurnment was held Saturday, March 23, 2019 at The Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, KS.

He was born on May 10, 1942, Garnett, Kansas to William and LaVona (Smith) Brown.

On November 15, 1985 he married Benedikta Paddock, in Junction City, Kansas.

Edgar is survived by his loving wife, Benedikta, sons, Jess Brown of Emporia, KS, Steve

Brown of Emporia, KS; daughters, Dena (Rick) Gardner of Osage City, KS, Mary Brown of Liberty, MO; step-son, John (Pamela) Paddock of Graham, WA; step-daughters, Margret Paddock of Manhattan, KS, Debra Paddock of Jacksonville, FL; sister, Jessie Kay Wycoff of Fort Worth, TX; and 4 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, William A. Brown, mother, LaVona Brown, and brother, Clyde Brown.

LOGAN

MARCH 21, 2019

Howard J. Logan, age 91, Centerville, Kansas passed away on Wednesday, March 21, 2019.

Graveside funeral service was held March 24, 2019 at the Centerville Cemetery.

CARDELL

JANUARY 1, 1951 - MARCH 18, 2019

Grace Diane Cardell, age 68, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Monday, March 18, 2019, at her home.

She was born on January 1, 1951, in Topeka, Kansas. Grace was born to Glen and Faye (Boose) Robuck.

HESS

JANUARY 23, 1931 - MARCH 18, 2019

George Henry Hess, age 88, of Topeka, Kansas, passed away on Monday, March 18, 2019, at Topeka Center in Topeka, Kansas.

He was born on January 23, 1931, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Everett and Katherine (Setter) Hess.

Grace was united in marriage to Robert Cardell on December 15, 1967, in Topeka, Kansas.

Graveside services were March 22, 2019, at the Richmond Cemetery, Richmond, Kansas.



| | | |
|---|---|---|
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Rural Opportunity Zones good for Kansas populations

One program that actually has helped hold some people and bind them to rural Kansas has been the Rural Opportunity Zones plan adopted by the state a few years ago and supported by many Kansas counties.

The state program offers a five-year exemption from state income taxes to those who will live and work in one of 77 designated rural Kansas counties. In partnership with participating counties, the state will pay off up to \$15,000 in student loan debt for those willing to settle in a zone county.

Few people will be attracted to a town because it has strong water lines.

The program has been popular and many new settlers have taken advantage of both the tax forgiveness and the student-loan payments, but oddly enough, the program often is not what drew them to our counties.

County officials say most of these young people say they heard about the opportunity program only after they moved to an eligible county.

What that means is that the program is working, but it could do a lot more. It obviously hasn't been promoted enough by the state, by the counties involved and by the economic development agencies.

Everyone even thinking about moving to rural Kansas should be told about this program before it's too late.

And unfortunately, that day may be coming. Gov. Laura Kelly has been quoted as wanting to end the program. She says she'd like to focus on infrastructure, housing, downtown renewal and other programs.

We hope it isn't just that former Gov. Sam Brownback and his administration conceived

GUEST COMMENTARY



STEVE HAYNES, Haynes Publishing Co.

the Opportunity Zone program, because among all the efforts made to attract and keep people out here, this one makes sense.

Infrastructure – roads, water and sewer lines, hard stuff like that – is nice. It's vital to any community's economic life. But not very sexy. Few people will be attracted to a town because it has strong water lines.

Good schools, yes. Those are important. Housing is vital, and we need more. And downtown renewal is nice, but it's been done again and again.

It's good to have a spiffy downtown, but beautification won't do much for us if there are no stores and offices to fill the buildings. Good streets and water lines are important, but no one ever chose a town based on those.

Pay people's student loans and forgive their taxes for a while, people like that kind of thing. It's direct and tangible.

Gov. Kelly, give us a chance here. This program, properly promoted, could be a real winner for rural Kansas. This is not the time to pull the plug.

– Steve Haynes is president of *Nor'West Newspapers in Oberlin, Kan.*



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.

To the person who always calls the Phone Forum and complains about the dog running loose in Kincaid, why don't you file a complaint against these people aiding and abetting this stray dog in violation of the city ordinance and have them ticketed and brought to court? Of course then you would have to sign your name to the complaint instead of hiding behind the Phone Forum.

I don't recall voting on extending commissioner Gwin's term for a year. Gwin should have never cast a vote on a resolution that would result in personal financial gain for himself. We the voters want a five person commission and let the cards fall where they may. Gwin

should have to run for re-election like anyone else. What Gwin is doing is unethical, but Huss and Gwin are constantly doing what is best for them and not the citizens they are elected to represent. Bringing in three new commissioners couldn't possibly be any worse than what Gwin has been doing to the city for years.

In our last election we voted 537 to 483, a difference of 54 votes, to go to a five member city commission. This was a non-binding referendum. Garnett is a small community with a population of 3,253. We have 2,279 registered voters. Our city taxpayer base would be less than that. We have hired a city manager at the salary of \$85,000 plus perqs and travel expenses. We have three elected city commissioners at \$5,400 apiece a year and travel expenses. The mayor makes an extra \$600 yearly. So we are paying four people at the cost of \$101,800 in salary plus perqs every year to speak for us. It is hard to find qualified candidates to run for office. Do we really need the cost and confusion of two more people? Sometimes more create more turmoil. Look at Washington, D.C. We have 100 senators and 435 representatives. The only thing they can agree on is to give themselves a raise and they do that in the middle of the night. We all want what is best for our city. Is two new faces on city payroll going to help? I hope everyone will look at this issue very seriously and get out and vote.

I have a solution for those people in Kincaid that a dog runs loose in. Why don't all the dog owners in Kincaid let their dog run loose, since the City of Kincaid does nothing about that dog running loose?

For you young people that think that socialism will get rid of all those filthy rich people and make you better off, think again. Under socialism there will still be rich people and poor people. The difference is that under the capitalist system we have now the ones who have money are those ones that are smart, hard working, athletic blessed by God or sometimes lucky. Under socialism, the government will pick the rich and the poor. If you don't like how the rich and poor are picked, it will turn into communism which is social enforced with guns. You probly won't have guns at that time to fight back, because they will have convinced you that you didn't need them.

Contact your elected officials:

President Donald Trump
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500
(202) 456-1111
@realDonaldTrump



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Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-4774,
pat_roberts@roberts.senate.gov



Senator Jerry Moran
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Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
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Progressives don't fully appreciate Socialism

BY DAN WEBER ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS

Vice President Mike Pence says the left uses euphemisms and catchphrases to describe their progressive agendas. Pence told the recent CPAC gathering in the nation's capital: "Bernie [Sanders] has been joined by a chorus of candidates and newly elected officials who have papered over the failed policies of socialism with bumper-sticker slogans and slick social-media campaigns."

The reason they use shorthand to describe socialism is that it would scare the pants off of those millennial Democrats and even some seasoned party apparatchiks if the truth be told.

Perhaps it is because progressive Young Turks – those millennials -- are too young to appreciate the scope of the evil empire that was the USSR, the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics. They think those countries that were captives of the Soviet Union joined up because it was an opportunity to provide better lives for their citizens. They think Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and all the others wanted to be part of a way of life that was uplifting, forward looking and fair to each and every citizen whether they were members of government or just your average Joe.

A little more than a year ago, Victims of Communism Memorial Foundation, an organization created by a unanimous Act of Congress in 1993, conducted a survey that showed an alarming 44% of millennials say they would rather live in a socialist country than in a capitalist state. Meanwhile, a Gallup poll showed that Democrats, in general, have a positive view of socialism

Pravda was the official mouthpiece of the Soviets. The newspaper's sole mission was,

not to inform, but to mislead gullible subscribers in the free world and the inmates of the Soviet-controlled homelands into thinking that the Central Committee had only good intentions. Since the so-called fall of Communism in Russia, Pravda has modeled itself in the fashion of traditional Western media as a true source of information.

Not long ago, Pravda published an article describing what it was like to live in a Socialist state, noting that just like our own millennials, the younger generations in cities such as Moscow and St. Petersburg have a delusional view of the Soviet system. They actually think that life was better under the likes of Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev and their NKVD and KGB thugs [think Gestapo on steroids] who kept the citizenry in check. But, the older folk, those who lived in fear during those "good old days," know better.

"Life in the USSR was bad," Pravda reported. "Everyone was living in poverty throughout Soviet history, not only during the period of perestroika. In large cities, a customer in a food store could buy canned cod liver and smoked sausage, and that would be possible on a good day. Food stores in smaller towns and villages were empty. At the same time, radio and television would report record high milk yield and amazing achievements in the poultry industry. Food stores were selling liquid (diluted) sour cream out of huge dirty aluminum cans, as well as bitter herring (wrapped in newspaper), thin bluish whole chickens, brick-like bread and tasteless birch-tree juice."

As Mr. Pence put it at the CPAC gathering, "Freedom encourages investments; socialism stifles growth. Socialism demands conformity. America was founded on liberty and inde-

pendence, not government coercion."

Pence's message is a far cry from the notion former president, Barack Obama, offered up to youngsters at the Young Leaders of the Americas Initiative in Buenos Aires in 2016. President Obama told that gathering that there really is no difference between our way of life and that of a socialist or communist.

In Barack Obama's own words: "so often in the past there's been a sharp division between left and right, between capitalist and communist or socialist. And especially in the Americas, that's been a big debate, right? Oh, you know, you're a capitalist Yankee dog, and oh, you know, you're some crazy communist that's going to take away everybody's property. And I mean, those are interesting intellectual arguments, but I think for your generation, you should be practical and just choose from what works. You don't have to worry about whether it neatly fits into socialist theory or capitalist theory -- you should just decide what works."

Cuba is no "intellectual argument," neither is Venezuela or North Korea. Life in those countries is the reality of what is the kind of existence we can expect if we capitalist Yankee dogs allow the crazy communists among us to prevail.

The USSR was the cradle of communism and its newspaper of record finally had to admit that life in the USSR -- under communism or socialism, if you prefer -- "was bad."

– Dan Weber is president of the American Association of Mature Citizens – the nation's largest Conservative senior advocacy organization with more than 1.7 million members.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

It used the complicity or credulousness of the media in repeating its designations to punish its ideological enemies and engage in prodigious fundraising. It raised \$50 million a year and built an endowment of more than \$300 million.

Imagine a left-wing outfit with the same shoddy standards as Joe McCarthy, but with a better business sense.

Usually, being named by the SPLC means having the designation routinely noted by the press whatever its merits, but occasionally there's recourse.

True to form, the SPLC somehow deemed Maajid Nawaz and his Quilliam Foundation -- devoted to pushing back against radical Islam -- anti-Muslim even though Nawaz is himself a

Muslim. He sued for defamation.

The SPLC steadily climbed down. First, it withdrew the "Field Guide to Anti-Muslim Extremists" that included him, then settled for \$3.375 million. "We would like," the SPLC said, "to extend our sincerest apologies to Mr. Nawaz, Quilliam, and our readers for the error."

The error? This makes it sound like the SPLC misspelled his name rather than going out of its way to include him in a research report meant to put a blot on his reputation forevermore.

There's a lot of talk of the need for more civility in our public life. Any journalist who believes this should shun the SPLC. Its business model is based on an elaborate form of name-calling. It lumps together people who have legitimate, good-faith opinions the SPLC finds uncongenial with hideous racists, using revulsion with the latter to discredit the former.

This is a poisonous form of public argument. Not to mention that many of the groups the SPLC smears have never had its employees complain about its hostile workplace culture. If the SPLC is going to engage in a period of self-reflection, it should think about what it's become -- and recoil in shame.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Signs of spring keep popping up all over

What?!!? Has Spring actually arrived in Garnett, Ks.?

On a trip outside this morning, I noticed two things that are truly signs of Spring.

First of all I noticed how the grass is beginning to really green up and starting to show thru the brown grass and leaves of last fall. Now, we all know what that's a sign of yardwork which includes raking and mowing.

Secondly, I noticed our spring bulb plants poking their heads up in our flower beds, etc. By the way have you noticed all the robins coming back from their wintering homes and hopping all around looking for those early worms and bugs?

A week ago Saturday March the 16th, the afternoon was so nice that I decided to adventure outside with my metal detector.

No, I didn't hunt for gold or even for any lost artifacts, but what I did was, hunt for a friend of mine's property line

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

stakes. I'm sorry to report, it didn't turn out to be a very profitable detecting adventure. Oh well, at least it got me outside, doing what I love to do.

If and when it ever dries out and a couple of my hunting sites just happen to get burned off, I'll be a very busy and happy guy.

My wife Kay always reminds me: "Take it one day at a time and enjoy it".

I plan on doing just that.

*Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 18Mar2019*



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-26-2019 / ARCHIVE
Circa July 2013 - Lizzy Comfort, Adrian Gwin and Kristen Simpson completed the Anderson County K-State Research & Extension Teen Yeast Bread Baking Camp. The girls made bierocks, Italiano bread sticks and other breads during the food camp.

Charles and Peggy Carlson win bridge

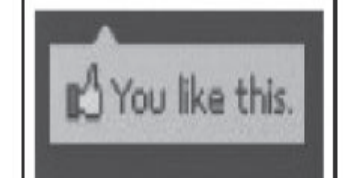
Peggy and Charles Carlson won the duplicate bridge match March 20th in Garnett.

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis came in second. Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch took third place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.



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



20 years ago...County Courthouse celebrates 100 year anniversary on July 4

10 years ago...

An Iola man believed to be responsible for stealing narcotics from Anderson County Hospital and other items from several Anderson County residents will soon face charges in Anderson County District Court. Jason Glukowski, 22, of Iola, was taken into custody after reports of several thefts in Anderson County were linked back to him.

20 years ago...

Members of the Anderson County Historical Society got encouragement from county commissioners in the planning of the 100th birthday party of the county courthouse, set for July 4, 2001. The celebration will include a walk through of the structure and other research. Local residents are encouraged to provide information and artifacts for inclusion

THAT WAS THEN



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

in a brochure to promote the event. The cornerstone of the current structure was laid on September 26, 1901, with construction completed and a dedication ceremony held on July 4, 1902.

30 years ago...

Charges have been filed and a local man has been arrested as a suspect in connection with an apparent rape/sodomy incident that occurred in Garnett in February. According to Anderson County Attorney Craig Cole, Steven F. Wells, 26, of Garnett, has been arrested and charged in connection with a rape incident involving a 26-year-old female in her Garnett home. Cole said that Wells is facing six counts including rape, aggravated sodomy, aggravated sexual battery, aggravated intimidation of a witness, lewd and lascivious behavior, and battery.

40 years ago...

The results of a survey of the Long Term Care Facility at the Anderson County Hospital by representatives of the Kansas Department of Health and

Environment were recently released. The request for the survey was made by the Anderson County Commissioners to learn if the facility could be leased by the commissioners as an adult nursing facility. The commissioners have been searching for a solution concerning the care facility since the Anderson County Hospital Board announced that the Long Term Care Unit would close on May 1. The survey said that the facility could be licensed as an adult care home on the condition that a certificate of need is issued and that the environmental deficiencies cited in the report are corrected prior to the issuance of a license.

100 years ago...

One of the most sensational tragedies in the history of this community occurred last Sunday morning when A.J. (Nan) King was killed by a ball from a revolver in the hands of his wife. It appears that the husband and wife were engaged in a quarrel, the nature of which is unknown by anyone but Mrs. King, as they were the only persons in the house at the time. Numerous stories of the affair have been circulated, but they are mere speculation, only Mrs. King knows and she has made no statement to anybody.

RECYCLE!

Anderson County Recycle Trailer Schedule April 2019

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

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Lady Bulldogs swept to open the season

RIVERTON - The Anderson County Bulldogs softball team made the two hour trip south to Riverton last Tuesday to take on a team that has made it to state the past 3 seasons, winning in 2016 and 2017.

It was a rough start to a new era as new head coach Doug Archer has not only had to implement his teachings but also has had to deal with an unusual year weather wise that has kept his team practicing indoors instead of getting valuable experience out on the softball diamond.

Riverton put the Bulldogs in an early 4-0 hole after the second inning as they would go on to win 6-4.

They scored one run in the first. A one out error, a passed ball with two outs and then a single to center plated the first run for Riverton.

In the second inning, the Bulldogs opened with back-to-back strikeouts by pitcher Allison Brown before the wheels fell off.

Brown went on to walk two straight batters before allowing a single and a double that would score 3 runs with two outs.

The Bulldogs were on the receiving end of a third inning miscue that plated their first run. Two ground outs to open the third before Cali Foltz singled followed by a Brown double to put runners on 2nd and 3rd base.

Holli Miller hit the ensuing ball to the first baseman who committed an error allowing the Bulldogs to get on the board, 4-1.

It would stay that way until the 6th inning when Riverton would lead off with a homerun and then score another run that reached via a wild pitch on a strikeout to make the score 6-1.

Anderson County showed they weren't going down without a fight. After a lead off ground out in the 7th, three straight singles loaded the bases.

The Bulldogs would cut the lead to 6-2 on a Ashley Lickteig sacrifice fly.

Ellie Pedrow would then double to score two more runs before the rally would end.

The Bulldogs pounded out 11 hits in the opener. Two hits by Foltz, Brown, Miller and Pedrow led the way.

Brown pitched all 6 innings, allowing 8 hits and 5 of the runs were earned. Brown struck out 17 batters in the game.

The second game didn't go nearly as well. The Bulldogs dropped the contest 14-3.

Riverton plated 6 runs in the

second and then 3 in the fourth and fifth innings and 2 more in the sixth. The Bulldogs picked up two runs in the fourth and one more in the fifth.

The two runs in the fourth came after Miller walked to open the inning followed by a Pedrow single. Miller would score following an error and Pedrow would score off a Lickteig single.

Miller would score the Bulldogs run in the fifth inning as well. She doubled with one out and would go on to score on a Pedrow double.

Anderson County would only muster 6 hits while committing 5 errors in the late game. Riverton scored 14 runs on just 10 hits.

Amelia Cubit allowed 8 hits and 5 earned runs through 4 innings and Lilly Spring closed out the game pitching the last 1 inning. Spring allowed 5 runs on 2 hits, but none of them were earned as the defense let her down.

ACHS winter sports award winners announced

Anderson County High School had their annual Winter Sports Awards ceremony last Wednesday.

It's a night to recognize the teams for their hard work and dedication as well as coach's to give praise to the deserving athletes that work so hard to represent the Anderson County Bulldogs.

The big awards on the evening are for the Bulldog of the Year for each sport.

Winning the Bulldog of the year for cheerleading was Samantha Nelson.

Bulldog of the Year for the dance team was Caitlin Weirich.

Dominic Sutton won Bulldog

of the year for wrestling.

Jenna Schmit, girls basketball, and Justin Rockers, boys basketball, were Bulldog of the Year winners for their respective teams.

To close out the night, Rockers also was awarded the Ray Meyer award.



SONIC

Top Dog of the Week!

Alison Brown

Alison Brown reached base 3 out of 4 times, scored one run, pitched 6 innings and struck out 17 batters. AC lost 6-4 to Riverton in their season opener.

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AC girls basketball to host fundraiser

The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs basketball team will be hosting a dodgeball event Saturday, May 4th in the Anderson County High School gym.

Do you have what it takes? Grab your sports team, neighborhood kids, band members or make it a family outing. All are welcome and it will be a friendly competition.



Their will be divisions for all ages, including an adult and family division (all ages on one team). Oldest member on the team decides the division.

The event will begin at 9 a.m., registration is at 8:00 a.m. The proceeds from the event will go directly to the Lady Bulldogs basketball team.

The deadline to register is April 15th. Cost per player is \$12 with a maximum of 8 per team.

The cost includes a team t-shirt, you must be pre-registered to get a shirt, and admission to the event.

Admission fee is \$3 per person. Children under 4 and adults over 65 are free.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 26**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, March 27**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - Noon - Senior Center meal. High School Choir performing @ 11
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 1 p.m. - 13-point pitch at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion
- Thursday, March 28**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Monday, April 1**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, April 2**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club
- Wednesday, April 3**
- Friendship Day @ Garnett Senior Center
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, April 4**
- 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, April 8**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, April 9**
- 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, April 10**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 10:00 a.m. - "Remember When" Wednesdays at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room.
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 1 p.m. - 13-point pitch at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club
- Monday, April 17**
- Birthday Day @ Garnett Senior Center
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Club Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, April 18**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-26-2019 / SUBMITTED

Garnett BPW President, Bonnie Deiter, presents lucky winner Loretta Teter with a check for \$100 at the Women's Fair sponsored by Garnett BPW and Anderson County Farm Bureau Women on March 16th.

Ludolph promoted to Highway Patrol Captain

Colonel Mark Bruce, Superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, announced that Lieutenant Wesley Ludolph has been promoted to Captain, and will now be overseeing the operations of the Patrol's Troop I—the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP), Critical Highway Accident Response Team (CHART), and motor carrier inspectors.



Ludolph

Ludolph began his career with the Patrol as a member of KHP Class #30 in March of 1996. He was first stationed in Harvey County. In 2000, he was promoted to trooper II, and was stationed in Osage County. In 2001, he began serving as a

technical trooper with CHART in northeast Kansas. In 2005 he joined the Police Service Dog Unit. He transferred to serve as a master trooper on the Kansas Turnpike in 2006. In 2013, he was promoted to lieutenant and began serving as a field supervisor for troopers on the Turnpike.

Ludolph was honored with a Superintendent's Award for Meritorious Service in 2007. In 2008 he was honored by the United States Drug Enforcement Administration for the Largest U.S. Seizure of Methamphetamine.

Ludolph is originally from Westphalia and is a graduate of LeRoy High School. He earned a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Washburn University.

The Patrol congratulates Captain Wesley Ludolph on his promotion, and wishes him the best in this position.

AAA: Nearly 100 million Americans will embark on family vacations this year

From coast to coast, families are gearing up for another year of exciting travel adventures with their loved ones. According to a recent AAA Travel survey, nearly 100 million Americans – 4 in 10 U.S. adults – are planning to take a family vacation in 2019, slightly more than last year. Spring and summer road trips will top many of these families' vacation plans.

•Two-thirds of all family travelers (68 percent) will embark on a summer getaway, while just under half (45 percent) are making plans to travel as a family this spring.

•Regardless of the season, the great American road trip remains a major draw for these families; about half of traveling families (53 percent) expect to pack up their cars for a road trip this year.

•Travelers in the South are more likely to be making plans for a family trip this year (62 percent) than travelers in the Northeast (35 percent).

A welcome gift to road trippers, gas prices have averaged more than a quarter cheaper so far in 2019 compared with the first few months of last year. Another recent AAA survey found that 33 percent of Americans would go on at least one additional summer road trip if gas prices remain low.

•The great American road trip is still one of the best ways for families to relax and recon-

nect with one another," said Stacey Barber, executive director, AAA Travel Information & Content. "This is quickly shaping up to be another busy year for family travelers, both on the roadways, as well as other popular travel destinations and attractions. To make the most of their vacations, AAA recommends families plan and research as far ahead as possible to avoid missing out on popular activities and fun."

To help inspire would-be road trippers, AAA's travel editors have curated more than 450 pre-planned road trips, including several drives through Kansas, available at AAA.com/RoadTrips. The top five routes for summer travel according to AAA member road trip routing data are as follows:

1. Las Vegas to National Parks – Any road trip through the desert southwest is full of unique twists and turns, regardless of whether you remain on the interstate or head off along enticing back roads. Long the destination for gold prospectors and other dreamers, the mountains and valleys of the Arizona, Nevada and Utah deserts today provide a glimpse of mankind's historical interaction with the area's fantastic natural landscapes.

2. Northern California and Southern Oregon Coast – The trip begins in California's Central Valley, meanders

through high elevation forests and snakes up the awe-inspiring Pacific coast. Not to be rushed, this extraordinary route is winding, narrow and flanked by the ocean and majestic redwood trees. As you make your way past beach towns and shifting sand dunes, you'll find constant stops are necessary to photograph the stunning terrain.

3. Northern New England – You'll travel the backroads of New England on this trek through the Berkshires of Massachusetts and the Green Mountains of Vermont. Quaint country inns, steeped churches and weathered barns—some predating the Revolutionary War—dot the roadside.

4. Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina – If any drive merited the term "scenic," it's the Blue Ridge Parkway. Begun in 1935 to create a transportation link between Shenandoah National Park and Great Smoky Mountains National Park, it was finally completed in 1983. This winding road was designed to maximize enjoyment of the mountainous terrain, so heed the posted speed limit.

5. Black Hills, South Dakota – This picturesque route winds through South Dakota's Black Hills, taking you from one of America's best-known landmarks, Mount Rushmore, past granite spires and into historic mining towns nestled in

valleys thick with Ponderosa pine. The area packs so much scenery into a small area that it's become a mecca for motorcyclists and anyone else who loves the outdoors.

For more destination recommendations, travel tips and expert advice from AAA inspectors and travel editors, visit AAA.com/TravelTips. AAA's travel experts offer these top tips for a perfect family road trip:

•Be prepared – For passengers, pack books, games, or music for the ride, and a pillow. Bring information on your destination to keep kids and other passengers entertained. Pack healthy snacks for kids, especially if you can't stop for a full meal while traveling.

•Safety first – Drivers should plan frequent stops, about every 100 miles or two hours, to remain alert. Make sure everyone is restrained by seat belts or a child safety seat to prevent injury in case of a sudden stop, swerve or crash. AAA members who are renting a car through Hertz can request a complimentary infant car seat or toddler booster seat.

•Pack your patience – Be prepared for busy roads and long airport security lines throughout the summer. If hitting the road during a holiday weekend, consider leaving earlier or later than the typical holiday travel times to avoid heavy traffic. Same goes for air

travel, and be sure to arrive at the airport at least two hours before scheduled take-off.

•Do your research – To make the most of your trip, map out your route in advance, using a tool like AAA's TripTik Travel Planner. For extra guidance, seek the advice of a knowledgeable travel agent. And be sure to download the AAA Mobile app to find AAA Diamond Rated hotels and restaurants, gas prices and fun stops along the way.

•Be road trip ready – Take your vehicle to a trusted repair facility to perform any needed maintenance before heading out on a road trip. In case of an emergency, always carry a flashlight, extra batteries, warning devices such as flares or reflective triangles, jumper cables, a first-aid kit and extra water. To locate a AAA Approved Auto Repair shop in your area, visit AAA.com/AutoRepair.

Passengers are one of the most precious cargo on a trip, be it 5 or 50 miles down the road. AAA recommends drivers keep their attention on the road by pre-programming GPS devices and adjusting seats and mirrors before driving. So a driver can remain focused safely on driving, enlist the help of passengers and don't use handheld or hands-free cell phones while driving.



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90th Birthday



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-26-2019 / SUBMITTED

Rosa Lee Kent will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, April 13th with a luncheon to be held at the Brookside Community Room from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

She was born April 11th, 1929 near Colony, the daughter of Glen and Minne Hobart.

Rosa married the late Jerry Kent on June 9, 1948 at the Garnett Methodist Church.

They had three children: Debby Miller, Jeree Lea Burnett and Vince Kent (deceased); they have 7 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

If you are not able to attend the luncheon, please send cards to: Brookside Retirement Community, 700 West 7th St., Rm #127, Overbrook, KS 66524.

RSVP for luncheon: Call (785) 224-6283 or message.

Chapter Y PEO holds January & February meetings

Chapter Y PEO met on January 21, 2019, at Parkview Heights with Sonya Martin and Jessica Klein as hostesses. Twenty-one members were present.

The meeting was conducted by President, Connie Fagg.

Denise Weber was initiated as a new member. Joyce Malone gave the program on Founders' Day. She gave a short history of PEO since it is 150 years old this year. There are 225,000 members in the U.S. and Canada. Joyce talked about each of the seven founders in an interesting, informative and humorous manner.

Chapter Y, PEO met on February 4, 2019, at the home of Becky Solander with Diane Doran serving as co-hostess.

The meeting was conducted by president, Connie Fagg. There were 20 members present.

Dues were accepted for the following year. Minutes were read from the Spring Fling held in Lola last April. Becky King reported on the Daddy-Daughter Dance to be held April 27th at the Knights Hall. The theme is Rock on Rock-Stars.

Cards were sent to the members who are ill. Bonnie Dieter gave a report on the International Peace Scholarship, one of the PEO projects. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The program on Essential Oils was given by Hannah Poss Thompson. She talked about various uses of the oils as a safer alternative to harsh chemicals that people are constantly exposed to in everyday products. She stressed taking care of your body so it will take care of you. Hannah suggested

having water tested and reading labels to know what you are ingesting and using in household products.

Fermented foods such as sauerkraut are good for you. Probiotics provide good bacteria for the digestive system. The informative program was very interesting to the members.

Chapter Y PEO met on February 18, 2019, at the Library with Michelle Miller and Becky King as hostesses. Twenty-one members were present. Connie Fagg, President conducted the meeting. She read the annual president's letter that is sent to the state president. It highlights the activities of the year for Chapter Y.

Becky King reported that plans are underway and decorations ordered for the Daddy-Daughter Dance on April 27th.

Louann Shmidl gave an update on the congratulatory notes sent to senior girls.

The Scholarship Committee will pick up the applications from the school, and the membership will vote on the recipient.

The chapter voted to purchase the book, We Who Are Sisters in honor of the 150th anniversary of PEO.

The sign-up sheet was available to pick committees for the next year.

There was no program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, and everyone enjoyed visiting.

The next meeting was March 4, 2019, at the home of Ruth Lee Hastert with Linda Thurston as co-hostesses. The program was presented by Linda Herrick, a travelling nurse.

Westphalia PTO to host Bingo Night April 12

On Friday, April 12, the Westphalia PTO will be hosting Bingo Night.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., bingo will begin at 6:00 p.m.

There will be no cash prizes, the raffle will be at 7:30 p.m.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each. They can be purchased from students, at the school or the



night of bingo.

Costs will be \$1 each for 4 bingo cards, a hot dog, tuna sandwich, chips, pop, water or candy.

Colony Christian Church news

Larry Wittmer gave the Communion Meditation on how some people view Jesus as a roadside attraction, going out of their way to check him out to determine if he is the world's greatest teacher or the biggest fraud. But Jesus changed their lives; the blind could see, the soldier's hearts were changed by watching the crucifixion, etc. Jesus is not a roadside attraction, but is THE destination. Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on "Sharing My Faith" (week 20 of the Believe series). Many times, sharing our faith includes how we live and what we say, along with verbally sharing with others. We should share our faith because God commands us to

go out into the nations to make disciples, and we should share that faith with passion. Paul in Acts 20 says that his life is worth nothing unless he uses it to finish the work that God sent him to do. We must remember that other's eternal lives depend on us sharing our faith.

Men's Bible study will be Tuesday morning at 7:00 am. Wednesdays at 5:30 pm will be a meal and prayer time at the parsonage, with the youth group at 7:00 pm (kids are welcome to come hang out at 4:30). Small Groups are held on Tues/Wed/Thurs evenings at 7:00 pm. We will start a trial run for a Sunday evening service beginning Sunday, March 31st at 7:00 pm.

MEMORIAL...

FROM PAGE 1

design intended to etch service members names in stone as part of the construction. Costs for the conventional stone project ranged from some \$200,000 initially up to \$400,000 in recent years, and was funded by \$100 contributions from veterans or their families for engraved bricks in a walking plaza, and later a small tax levy. The fund now holds in excess of \$480,000. As of February 2018, organizers had collected some 5,000 names to be included in the memorial.

After numerous delays, county commissioners pressed the idea of adapting the kiosk addition to the plan in order to avoid issues over stone etchings of erroneously spelled

names and save costs involved in those etchings.

Electronic kiosks provide technological advantages in presenting their content because they're programmed digitally with information stored on operating hard drives and include redundant backups. Some kiosks used for veterans' memorials include service honors like medals won or ribbons received, rank, photos and some can include audio and video clips.

Heck said the memorial was presently planned to be located on the north side of the courthouse on the east side of the sidewalk entrance facing 4th Avenue.

LAWSUIT...

FROM PAGE 1

extending toward New Strawn and Burlington.

The project was beset by weather issues early on when it began in 2015. Workers had stripped the old hard surface road in many places but weren't able to replace the blacktop before big rains hit. Coughlin contended in earlier arguments over the project that the road base of 1600 Road was never meant to handle the weight and frequency of truck traffic it now endures since the East Kansas Agri Energy Ethanol plant started taking corn shipments 24 hours a day. That constant pounding was part of the problem with this company's insufficient repair, Coughlin maintained.

Welsh said core samples

of the roadbed and the repair conducted by an engineering company revealed the problem was due to an improper mix of concrete in the hard surface compound used by the company. Coughlin has denied the veracity of that report.

Anderson County filed a claim on the company's performance bond in the spring of 2017, after Coughlin attempted to repair the section and petitioned the county for an extra \$56,000 for the added work. Problems however remained with the segment, and Coughlin denied the claim when Anderson County called its performance bond. The county filed its lawsuit early in 2018.

Wind farm public meeting at LaCygne Thursday

LACYGNE - Concerned Citizens of Linn County will bring its message of opposition to a local wind farm to a public meeting Thursday night in LaCygne with special guest and former Kansas City area weatherman Mike Thompson.

In a followup to an address earlier this month in Mound City, Thompson, who now advocates for community groups trying to fight industrial wind farms, will bring the science and politics of massive wind turbine fields to light in the presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at the LaCygne Elementary School Gym at 701 Walnut St. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The event is hosted by Concerned Citizens of Linn County, Kansas, which is engaged in opposition to a proposed 30,000 acre wind farm near Mound City to be built by the German-based E.ON Corporation. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the 4H

Building on the fairgrounds.

Thompson, a native of Burlington, said his presentation is based off his years of study and a hard look at the scientific irregularities that pervade the wind industry.

"Basically it's a fairly comprehensive look at how wind power is very problematic from a number of standpoints," Thompson said. "What I speak about is the inefficiencies of

wind power and how much more our electrical bills are each year as a result of the increasing number of wind farms going up."

Thompson was a member of the Kansas City television media for decades and was the meteorologist and on-air weatherman at Fox 4 Kansas City from 1992 until he retired in a contract buy-out last December.

Thompson said federal subsidies to wind farms had hurt base power plants by driving down the wholesale price of electricity when it floods the grid with unneeded power. That forces rate increases to customers because companies still have to pay for the consistent, base power production we all rely on.

Grand Finale FFA Auction Wednesday, March 27, 2019 • 6:30 p.m. Anderson County High School

This auction is a fund-raiser for local scholarships provided to FFA seniors and to help fund our annual local spring livestock shows.

Partial List of Items Donated for Auction:

- 15 Tons of 1 Inch Road Rock (Free Delivery Within 15 Miles Outside of Garnett) - Zook's Excavation
- 2 Tons of Dry Distillers Grain - East Kansas Agri Energy
- x2 50 lbs. Bags FSQ Mineral - Valley R
- 5 - 50 lbs. Bags of Repro Max Breeder Mineral - Xtraformance Feed
- Sorting Paddles and Hats - Sale Barn
- 10 Bags of Xtend Soybean Seed Any Variety - Barnes' Seed Service
- 5lb bag of Pioneer Serendipity Sweet Corn Seed - Barnes' Seed Service
- 9 Ton of Rock (One Load) Within 25 Miles - Ron Peine (Hauled by Keith Trucking)
- Big Blaze Mineral Feeder - B&W
- x2 \$25 Gift Certificates - Second Chances
- Gift Basket - Fields of Goats, Talon Jasper
- \$25 Gift Certificate - Fields of Goats, Talon Jasper
- \$50 Gift Certificate - 4th Street Flea Market
- BBQ Grill Set - Farm Bureau
- Gift Basket - Kansas Corn Growers
- 500 mL of Noromectin Dewormer - Brummel's Farm Service
- 50 lbs. Red Flannel Dog Food - Brummel's Farm Service
- \$50 Gift Certificate Towards Any Hair Service - Stacy Crane
- Assorted Gift Certificates - Dairy Queen
- 50 lbs. Bag of Lawn and Field Grass Seed - Green Bush Seed
- Toy New Holland Tractor - R & R Equipment
- 70 pc Socket & Wrench Set - Heritage Tractor
- 5 Bag of Soil Conditioner - Micro Lite
- 5 Bag of Soil Conditioner - Gerken Rental
- 50 lbs. Bag of Red Flannel Dog Food - Leroy Coop
- Work Gloves - Leroy Coop
- \$50 Oil Change - Beckman Motors
- \$50 Oil Change - Beckman Ford
- 20 Square Prairie Hay Bales - Pracht Farms
- 8 Hours of Backhoe or Skid Steer Dirt Work - Levi Arnett
- Surprise Consignment - Ewert Family
- Gift Basket - Monroe 816 (Valerie Foltz)
- Gift Basket - CJ Feeds and Supply
- RTIC 20 Quart Cooler - Excel Ag
- RTIC Soft Pack - Excel Ag
- Surprise Consignment - Stroud's Guns
- \$20 Gift Certificate - Garnett Flowers and Gifts
- Milwaukee 700 Lumens Rechargeable Flashlight - Miller Ace Hardware
- x2 Free Large Pizza - Pizza Hut
- x2 Free Personal Pizza - Pizza Hut
- x2 Free Breadsticks - Pizza Hut
- x2 Free Hershey's Brownie/Cookie - Pizza Hut
- x2 Free Large 1 Topping Pizza - Pizza Hut
- x2 Free Single Order of Wings - Pizza Hut
- Cathy Collection Vinyl Musical Doll -
- Anonymous Donor
- 8 Piece Screwdriver Set - Leo's Auto Supply
- x2 \$20 Gift Certificate - Tradewinds
- Surprise Consignment - Garnett Vision Source
- x2 Sorting Paddles - Scotland Branch Hauling and Vitazine
- x2 50 lbs. Bags of Vitazine Beef Mineral - Scotland Branch Hauling and Vitazine
- x2 Homemade Pies - Mathew Egidy
- x2 One Free 20 lbs. Bottle Fill of Propane - Lybarger Oil/MFA Oil
- 4 Wheel Alignment for Passenger Vehicle - Richmond Body Works
- \$50 Gift Card and Hat - NAPA Auto Parts
- Homemade Goods - Pracht Trucking
- Anderson County T-Shirt - Front Row Sports
- Stadium Chair - Front Row Sports
- Odyssey Putter - State Farm
- FFA Corn Hole Boards - Furnwood Industries
- Mallard Duck Portrait - AJ Photography, Alison Owens
- Soy Bean Portrait - AJ Photography, Alison Owens
- Free Haircut, Shampoo and Conditioner - Linda's House of Hair
- One Night Stay in King Suite - Garnett Inn and Suites
- x2 \$10 Gift Certificates - Racers Lounge
- \$25 Gift Certificate - Yoder's Country Store
- \$20 Gift Certificate - El Jimador Mexican Restaurant
- Horseshoe Boot Rack - Anderson County FFA Members
- x2 Eight Hours of Labor - Anderson County FFA Members
- Baked Goods - Gillespie Family
- Baked Goods - Corley Family
- Baked Goods - Randi Ernest
- Popcorn Gift Basket w/ 3 Large Bags - Popcorn Colonel, Hayden Newton
- Tailgating BBQ Grill - Anderson County FFA Members
- Goat/Lamb Hay Feeder - Anderson County FFA Members
- Metal USA Flag - Anderson County FFA Members
- Bale Ring - Anderson County FFA Members
- Big 12 Fire Pit - Anderson County FFA Members
- Boot Scrappers - Anderson County FFA Members
- Shop Welding Table - Anderson County FFA Members
- Cash Donation - Lutz Towing and Recovery

Advertising donated by
The Anderson County Review

All services must be used within
1 year of purchase. Auction service
provided by Cody Davis.

Please plan to enjoy smoked
BBQ dinner for \$5.00 - Children under
the age of 5 and Anderson County
FFA members eat free.

THANK YOU!

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail thank you for your support in celebrating the 23rd Anniversary of the Prairie Spirit Trail.

Thanks to our donors, the Silent Auction prompted a lively bidding for auction items!

All funds raised will be used for future projects and events to enhance and promote the Prairie Spirit Trail.

We hope to see you on the trail!

Skip Landis, Donna Flamez and Terry Singer
Auction Committee

- 816 Monroe
- Lynn Anderson
- AuBurn Pharmacy
- Beckman Motors
- Chamber Players
- Cornstock
- El Jimador Mexican Restaurant
- Front Row Sports
- Garnett Inn
- Mary Hall
- Highway 59 Service Station
- Josephine's
- KDS Auto Detailing
- John & Joyce Malone
- MFA Oil

- Kent & Glenna Murray
- Pat Otto
- Pampered Chef - Christine Rockers
- Prairie Belles
- Richmond Body Works
- David & Ruth Theis
- Anderson County Hospital
- Askins Beller Retail Liquor
- Backstage
- Brummel Farm Service
- City of Garnett & Garnett Chamber
- Country Mart
- Donna Flamez
- Garnett Flowers & Gifts

- Goppert State Bank
- Healing Hands
- Janice Hodgson
- Kansas Dept. of Wildlife & Parks
- Linda's House of Hair Design
- Maple Street Liquor
- Miller Hardware
- Orschelns
- Ottawa Bike & Trail
- Penka Auto Repair
- Prairie Trail Vineyard
- Scipio Supper Club
- Trade Winds

PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know.

Notice to control noxious weeds

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

GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

The Kansas Noxious Weed Law K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq requires all persons who own or supervise land in Kansas to control and eradicate all weeds declared noxious by legislative action. The weeds declared noxious are: field bindweed, musk thistle, Johnson grass, bur ragweed, Canada thistle, sericea lespedeza, leafy spurge, hoary cress, quack grass, Russian knapweed, kudzu and pignut are County Option Noxious Weed/Weeds declared noxious by the Board of County commissioners of Anderson County. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to every person who owns or supervises land in Anderson County that noxious weeds growing or found on such land shall be controlled and eradicated. Control is defined as preventing the production of viable seed and the vegetative spread of the plant.

Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

1. Serving a legal notice requiring control of the noxious weeds within a minimum of five days. Failure to control the noxious weeds within the time period allowed may result in the county treating the noxious weeds at the landowners expense and placing a lien of the property if the bill is not paid within 30 days or,
2. Filing criminal charges for non-compliance. Conviction for non compliance may result in a fine of \$100 per day of non-compliance with a maximum fine of \$1500.

The public is also hereby notified that it is a violation of the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to barter, sell or give away infested nursery stock or livestock feed unless the feed is fed on the farm where grown or sold to a commercial processor that will destroy the viability of the noxious weed seed. Custom harvesting machines must be labeled with a label provided by the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture and must be free of all weed seed and litter when entering the State and when leaving a field infested with noxious weeds. Additional information may be obtained from the Anderson County Weed Department or by contacting the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture, 109 SW 9th, Topeka, KS 66612

mc26t3*

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:

LOTS 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; spelikan@km-law.com
Attorney for Plaintiff

Mc12t3*

Ordinance Summary

(Published in The Anderson County Review March 26, 2019)

Ordinance No. 2019-1

On March 12, 2019 the Governing Body of the City of Kincaid, Kansas, adopted Ordinance No. 2019-1 amending Chapter III, Article 2, Cereal Malt Beverages, of the Kincaid Municipal Code and adopting new Enhanced Cereal Malt Beverage regulations and procedures allowing for the sale of cereal malt beverages containing 6% alcohol under a new Enhanced Cereal Malt Beverage license. A complete copy of this Ordinance may be

obtained or viewed free of charge at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 500 5th Street, Kincaid Kansas, 66039.

This summary is certified as legally accurate and sufficient pursuant to KSA 12-3001, et seq. by Fred Works, City Attorney.

Frederick J Works
6 East Jackson
Jola, Kansas 66749
Kincaid City Attorney

MC26t1*

Notice of foreclosure

(First Published in The Anderson County Review March 26, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc. Plaintiff,
vs.
Debrah L. Barr, and Paul D. Barr, et al., Defendants

Case No. 19CV5
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF KANSAS to the above named Defendants and The Unknown Heirs, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability and all other person who are or may be concerned:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc., praying for foreclosure of certain real property legally described as follows:

LOT ONE (1) LESS THE SOUTH 25 FEET THEREOF, IN VICKERS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Parcel ID No. 0020872504005006000. Commonly known as 710 High St, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the

Property") MS 188990

for a judgment against defendants and any other interested parties and, unless otherwise served by personal or mail service of summons, the time in which you have to plead to the Petition for Foreclosure in the District Court of Anderson County Kansas will expire on May 6, 2019. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC
/s/Christopher Borghardt, #27755
cborghardt@msfirm.com
612 Spirit Dr.
St. Louis, MO 63005
(636) 537-0110
(636) 537-0067 (fax)
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

mc26t3*

Notice of hearing to change name

(First Published in The Anderson County Review March 26, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL COURT DEPARTMENT In The Matter Of The Petitions Of:

KASS BREE ALLNUTT,
To Change His Name To:
KASS BREE O'BRIEN.
Case No. 19-CV-02

KATIE JO ALLNUTT,
To Change Her Name to:
KATIE JO O'BRIEN.
Case No. 19-CV-03

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 60 OF THE KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

NOTICE OF HEARING TO LEGALLY CHANGE NAME OF PETITIONERS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO LONNIE D. ALLNUTT AND ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:


YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Kass Bree Allnutt and Katie Jo Allnutt each filed a Petition

for Change of Name of Adult in the above-named Court and are praying that the Court authorize and approve the Petitioners requests to change their last name, for an Order and Decree of Name Change by said Court that will legally change the last names of the Petitioners from ALLNUTT to O'BRIEN, and that they have all other proper relief.

If you claim an interest in the above-named Petitioners and their request for name change, then you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before 10:00 a.m. on the 24th day of April 2019 at the Anderson County District Court in the City of Garnett, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail thereof, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

Respectfully submitted by:
STOCKTON & STERN, L.L.C.
/s/ Daniel J. Keating, Kansas Bar No. 25501
952 East Lincoln Lane
Gardner, Kansas 66030
Telephone: (913) 856-2828
Facsimile: (913) 856-5666
daniel@stocktonlaw.com
ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER

mc26t3*



Small, Serene, Simply Garnett.
www.simplygarnett.com

NOTICE OF SPECIAL WEED ORDINANCE

The City of Garnett would like to remind all residents within the city that Ordinance No. 3213 relating to cutting of weeds and vegetation will be strictly enforced. The owner, occupant, or agent in charge of property in the city that is in violation of this ordinance will be notified by restricted mail or personal service once per calendar year that they have ten (10) days from such notice to comply. **No further notice will be given.** Failure to comply with Ordinance No. 3213 will result in the City or its authorized agent to cut the weeds and assess the cost to the owner, occupant, or agent in charge of the property (\$75 per hour with a minimum charge of \$100. Ordinance No. 3453). All unpaid costs will be added to the property tax as a special assessment.

Copies of City Ordinance No. 3213 and Ordinance No. 3453 are available at Garnett City Hall, 131 West 5th Avenue. The City of Garnett appreciates your cooperation in compliance with these ordinances.

2%

Did you know junk mail mass mailings have as little as a 2% response rate with customers?

Advertise where people read.



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April 1st to the 6th
10% off all Plants in Store*

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Check out www.arnoldsgreenhouse.com for our Hours, Catalog and Driving Directions

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Monday: \$1 tacos
Tuesday: bbq & burgers, house-smoked meat sandwiches or 1/2 lb. cheeseburger
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Chicken fried steak or chicken fried chicken
Saturday: Different special every week
Sunday: Homemade pan-fried chicken w/sides

Every Sunday
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Homemade PAN-FRIED CHICKEN

We have pizza!

Gas ♦ Store ♦ Café ♦ Bar

423 E. Woodward St. • Parker, Kansas

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Santa Fe enthusiast to speak at Historical Society Banquet April 4 at Anderson County High School

David Calwell, an active member of the National Railway Historic Society, Topeka Chapter, was instrumental in the restoration of the Welda Santa Fe Depot. He will speak about his work at the Anderson County Historical Society Banquet on April 4th, at 6:30 p.m. in the commons area of Anderson County High School.

The Welda Santa Fe Depot, built in 1880, served the Welda community into the 1960's. In 2011, the depot was acquired after the death of Marvin Robertson, a rail fan and collector from Lawrence. As part of his estate, it was donated to the Great Overland Station in North Topeka. David was

asked to head up the restoration of the depot and work to refurbish it to its original state. The depot was moved to the Ward/Meade Park in North Topeka. Currently this is an on going project and continues as funds permit and periodic accurate furnishings are found. He continues to provide tours of the Pauline depot, the Great Overland Station and the Welda depot at the park.

Mr. Calwell was born in Topeka, KS and grew up in Wichita, KS, graduating from East High School. He attended Wichita University before joining the U.S. Army, being honorably discharged in 1962. David's dad was employed by the Rock Island Railroad and

later was with the Railroad Retirement Board. Since David came from a railroad background, he became a Claim Agent Investigator for the Eastern Kansas Division of the Santa Fe Railroad. A major part of this work was the investigation of car/train crossing accidents and dealing with farmers and ranchers for the loss of cattle and right of way fires that damaged crops. With the merger of Santa Fe and Burlington Northern railroads, David took early retirement in 1997, after 34 years of service with the railroad.

After retirement, David developed several railroad related hobbies and became a member of North American

Railcar Operators Association. He operated motor cars on many short line railroads as a member of this organization. Thirty-five years ago, David was approached to find a depot that could be moved to Ward/Meade Park in Topeka. The Pauline depot was moved to the park and David headed up the full restoration of this building. He has volunteered at the park for the last 35 years.

Tickets for the ACHS Banquet are available from board members Kenny Kellstadt, Richard Miller, Ruth Lee Hastert, Terry Solander, Kristie Kinney, Zella Teter, Ivan Mader, Paul Phares, and Gayla Corley.

Be a lifesaver: Give blood with the Red Cross locally March 26 & 27

Eligible blood donors of all blood types - especially type O - are urged to give blood through the American Red Cross now to help ensure a sufficient supply for hospital patients this spring.

By giving blood, donors may be helping someone like 5-year-old Emery Twehues, who was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia last spring. During her intense cancer treatments, Emery has needed both blood and platelets. Cancers, such as leukemia and lymphoma, and certain types of chemotherapy drugs and radiation can damage the bone

marrow, where red blood cells and platelets are produced.

"Emery would not be able to recover from chemotherapy without lifesaving transfusions," said her mom, Morgan Twehues. "Every time they hang a bag of platelets or blood up on her IV pole, I wish whoever donated that could see who it's going to. There would be no chance for her to live, taking that chemotherapy, if it weren't for the blood products."

In order to meet the needs of patients like Emery, the Red Cross must collect about 13,000 blood and more than 2,500

platelet donations every day.

Make an appointment to help save lives now by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Blood can be given today, March 26, in Colony from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the Crest High School located at 603 E. Broad and tomorrow, March 27, in Garnett from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Anderson County High School located at 1100 W. Hwy 31.

HEALTH...

FROM PAGE 1

Chautauquata County ranked at the bottom of those measured factors.

The complete study can be viewed at www.county-healthrankings.org.

DISASTER...

FROM PAGE 1

4-15, 2018.

The declaration also makes all areas within the state eligible for assistance under the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom - very clean, CH & AC, \$600/month. (785) 418-5435. oc9tf

REAL ESTATE

Ready . . . Set . . . Flip - Three bedroom, two bath ranch home on 1 acre just outside of Lawrence on a paved road. Exterior has been renovated, interior needs finishing renovation. Great, flip, rental or sweat equity. Will not go regular financing. You will need to have cash or a construction loan. 1057 N. 1750 Road, Lawrence, KS 66049, \$134,500. Darrell Mooney Pia Friend Realty (785) 393-3957. *oc23*yr

Meriden - 50 ac m/l, W side Lake Perry on asphalt road, close to marina & highway, approximately 3.5 acres trees, primarily native grass, unimproved, rural waterline. Very appealing homesite, lots of game, adjoins Corp of Engineer's land. Call for details. Sedlak Agency-Realtor, Winchester, KS (913) 774-4444 or (913) 683-5034. *jn12y*

Owner will finance - (4) 40 acre tracts, rural water, pond, small stream, lots of timber, great deer and turkey hunting. 205th & Stanley Road, Osage County, south of Overbrook. Gene Owen. (913) 669-1873. *yroc2*

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

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Home: (785) 241-0532
Cell: (785) 304-2029

REAL ESTATE

32 acres - with approximately 15 acres hay meadow, 13 acres pasture and 4 acres house site. Has a 32x100 ft. horse barn with 900 sq. ft. partially finished living quarters, with a 16x32 ft. covered porch. All utilities on site. Colony area (620) 852-3219. *sp25yr*

For sale: 200 acres pasture land - Hwy. 59 & 900 Road, Anderson County, Kansas. Call Lou Ann with Kansas Property Place. (785) 448-4495. *sp27yr*

Secluded - 5 acre building site (beautiful view) with installed, paid for, water meter. 1/8 mile S. of Hwy. 40 on E. 400 Rd. in Douglas County. Easy access to Topeka, Lawrence or KC. 70K Call (785) 841-3881 (offered for sale out of an estate). *my22yr*

Owner will finance - 150 acres-80 acres-40 acres, Osage County, near Overbrook. 205th & Stanley Road. Fenced, pond, running water, pipe corral, rural water, deer and turkey. (913) 669-1873. Gene Owen. sp18*yr*

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-26-2019 / DANE HICKS

Area Catholics and other guests continued the celebration of Lent Last Friday Night with one of several fish fries at the Garnett Knights of Columbus Hall. Lent ends with the coming of Easter on April 21.

Many impacts on commodities still with pricing opportunities for grains and beef

By Frank J. Buchman

"Just shoot up here amongst us, one of us has to have some relief."

Seemingly an odd title for a Farm Profit Seminar presentation, yet several in the crowd recognized the quote.

It's from country comedian Jerry Clower's recording of a raccoon hunting tale.

Darrell Holaday of Country Futures at Frankfort memorized the line from frequent listening as a farm boy.

Semblance of today's agriculture producers seeking reprieve from all of the industry's pressures any way it can be found.

In his energetic yet straightforward honest always entertaining manner, Holaday analyzed those dilemmas at the meeting in Baldwin City.

The viral comedy video "nut milking" brought smiles making obvious how consumers are easily misled. Plant-based beverages called "milk" burden dairy industry merchandizing, the speaker inferred.

No prejudicial opinion, Holaday posted a slide of President Trump, Vice President Pence and House Speaker Peosli noting leadership incompatibility. "It is a real problem," he said emphatically.

The United States has major exports to China yet there is a huge trade deficit with the communist country.

"China has not lived up to their commitments of 'trade' since joining the World Trade Organization in 2001," Holaday emphasized. "China was supposed to reduce tariffs, but that's not been the case."

World competition is increasing in grain and protein production. "South America has really gained market share with China," Holaday said. "World supplies of all proteins are increasing."

Faced with African Swine Fever, Chinese consumers are

reducing pork consumption. "That will reduce China's need for soymeal," Holaday said.

Beef consumption in China is expected to increase with imports from South America. "The United States will eventually get some Chinese beef business," Holaday predicted.

The number of births in China last year hit its lowest level since 1961. With 1.395 billion people, food consumption still will be lower, although the "one child" policy is being relaxed. Population trends will again move upward.

Concerning soybean prices, the speaker said, "The \$10 soybeans long term were not realistic. Too much profit is creating too much world production. It would have been worse if Argentina had not suffered a drought last year."

With farmers highly concerned about trade talks, Holaday said, "If there is settlement of the trade issue, U.S. soybean values would increase and Brazilian values would tank.

"The longer it goes before settlement, the net result for improving U.S. values decreases," he added. "If China does not increase their 'total' soybean purchases, then world prices will decrease."

Looking to soybean plantings this year, Holaday said, "I do not expect a big decrease in U.S. soybean acreage. However, a significant number of winter wheat acres could end up in soybeans."

With the president indicating there will be no Market Facilitation Payment (MFP), Holaday see no significant increase in exports. "The world soybean market has too much inventory," he evaluated. "I still anticipate a very good chance of new lows before the end of the crop year.

"Use any price rallies as selling opportunities for soybeans," Holaday urged farmers.

Turning to the corn picture,

Holaday said, "It has a short story to tell, related to exports. While corn is off to a great start due to Argentina production decreases last year, that business is front loaded.

"There is strong domestic demand due to record hog, cattle and poultry numbers, but ethanol margins have collapsed," Holiday evaluated.

Near term upside in corn, the economist said, is \$3.95, with a narrow trading range not below \$3.70. "On-farm corn in Kansas should continue to be valued in terms of basis improvement," he said. "A battle for acreage should favor a corn rally this spring."

High supplies of wheat nationwide point to lower exports, stifled prices and reduced national acreage, the economist quickly summarized.

While inclement weather has eliminated market premiums, high quality has kept domestic and export demand for beef high, Holaday critiqued.

"Beef producers have such a great product that demand has remained strong," he said. "With a 2-3 percent production increase, prices are still above a year ago."

Some of that is due to reduced pork demand, especially for loins, which have decreased in quality.

"While beef demand is quite a story, supply can still overwhelm demand," Holaday recognized. "Strength of the U.S. economy is critical to beef prices. The current rally offers some pricing opportunities."

Noting that winter weather has reduced beef consumption, it has also trimmed cattle numbers and weights.

"Consumption will get better, but supplies will surge in the summer and through the fall," he predicted.

"Use the 'weather market' strength to get price protection for summer and fall," Holaday advised.

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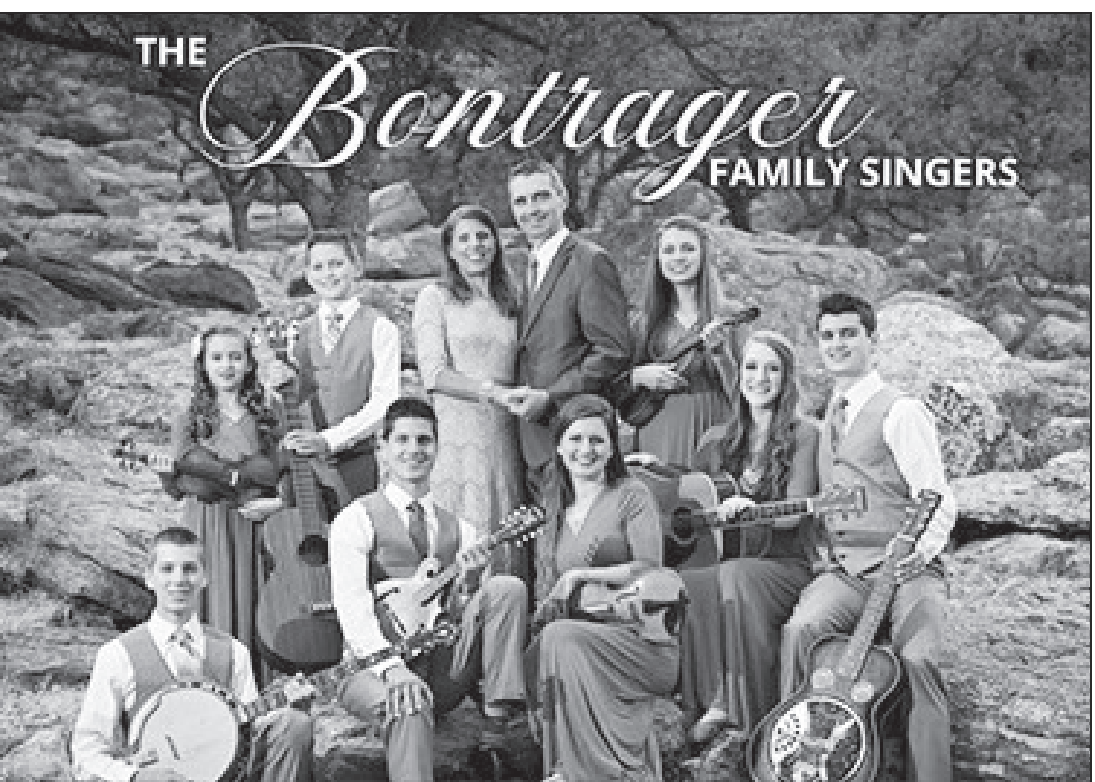


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Is it hemp yet?

Kansas' "Commercial Industrial Hemp Production" bill may pave the way to legitimize the crop for the state's farmers and coming generations this year.

See the full text of the bill inside.

Ag Focus

An Annual Publication By

The Anderson County
Review 

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

Creation of the Commercial Industrial Hemp Program

TOPEKA – A Kansas law last year that authorized a “research program” investigating the farming of industrial hemp would be thrown out and replaced by a new law authorizing the plant’s commercial production, if a bill recently passed by the House Committee on Agriculture becomes law later in the legislative session.

The bill would establish a program for the management of industrial hemp production statewide, establish permit fees and set up penalties for violators.

Industrial hemp is a cousin of the marijuana plant, except it contains legal levels of the psychoactive drug THC, and was removed from the U.S. Government’s list of illegal narcotics a few years ago.

Following is the version of the present bill as recently amended and passed by the committee on March 19.

HB 2173, as further amended, would require the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA), in consultation with the Governor and Attorney General, to submit a plan to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) regarding how the KDA will monitor and regulate the commercial production of industrial hemp within the state, in accordance with federal law. In addition, the bill would establish the Commercial Industrial Hemp Program, make changes to the Industrial Hemp Research Program, create the Industrial Hemp Regulatory Commission, create the Hemp Processor License, establish prohibitions on specific products, establish sentencing guidelines, and establish waste disposal requirements.

Legislative Intent (New Sec. 1)

The bill would declare it is the intent of the Legislature that KDA’s implementation of the Commercial Industrial Hemp Act (Act) will be conducted in the least restrictive manner allowed under federal law.

Commercial Plan Requirements (New Sec. 2(a)-(b))

The bill would require the KDA, in consultation with the Attorney General and the Governor, to submit a plan to the USDA under which the KDA would monitor and regulate the commercial production of industrial hemp within Kansas in accordance with federal law and any adopted rules and regulations. The plan would be required to include the following:

- A procedure to maintain relevant information regarding land on which industrial hemp is produced, including a legal description of the land, for a period of no less than three calendar years;
- A procedure for testing the delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) concentration levels of industrial hemp produced by using postdecarboxylation or other similarly reliable methods;
- A procedure for the effective disposal of industrial hemp and hemp products found to be in violation of the Act;
- Any licensing requirements or other rules and regulations the KDA deems necessary for the proper monitoring and regulation of industrial hemp cultivation and production for commercial purposes, including, but not limited to, license fees, license renewals, and other necessary expenses to defray the cost of implementing and operating the plan on an ongoing basis;
- A procedure for creating documen-

tation that all persons in possession of industrial hemp before being processed may use to prove to law enforcement officers the industrial hemp was lawfully grown under this section of the bill;

- A procedure for conducting annual inspections of, at a minimum, a random sample of hemp producers to verify hemp is not produced in violation of the Act; and
- Any other necessary procedures to meet federal requirements.

Violations (New Sec. 2(c))

The bill would state a hemp producer who negligently violates the provisions of the bill or any adopted rules and regulations relating to the production of hemp for commercial purposes under an approved commercial plan would not be subject to any state or local criminal enforcement action, but would be required to comply with the following corrective actions, as applicable:

- Establish a reasonable date by which the hemp producer must correct the negligent violation; and
- Require the hemp producer to periodically report to the KDA on compliance with the production laws and rules and regulations for a period of not less than the next two calendar years.

A hemp producer who negligently violates the provisions of the bill or any adopted rules and regulations three times in a five-year period would be ineligible to produce industrial hemp for a period of five years from the date of the third violation.

The bill would require the KDA to immediately report any violation by a hemp producer with a greater culpable mental state than negligence to the Attorney General; the producer could be subject to criminal enforcement.

Ineligibility (New Sec. 2(d))

Under the bill, an individual would not be eligible to produce industrial hemp if the individual has submitted any materially false information in any application to become a licensed hemp producer.

Fingerprinting Requirements and Background Checks (New Sec. 2(e))

The bill would mandate the KDA to require, as a qualification for initial or continuing licensing, all individuals seeking a license or renewal as a hemp producer be fingerprinted and submit to a state and national criminal history background check. The KDA would be authorized to submit the fingerprints to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) for



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-26-2019 / THE WICHITA EAGLE
Kansas farmers hope to capitalize on a change in federal law that allows for the industrial production of hemp. The 2018 farm bill declassifies hemp as a controlled substance.

the background checks.

The KDA would be allowed to use the information obtained from fingerprinting and background checks for verifying the identification of the individual and for making a determination of the qualifications for initial or continuing licensing as a hemp producer. Disclosure or use of any information received by the KDA for any purpose other than provided for in the Act would be a class A misdemeanor and would constitute grounds for removal from office or termination of employment.

The bill would disqualify an individual who has been convicted of a controlled substances felony violation or a substantially similar offense in another jurisdiction within the preceding ten years from initial or continuing licensure as a hemp producer.

The KBI would be authorized to charge a reasonable fee for the background check, and the individual seeking a license or license renewal as a hemp producer would be required to pay the costs of fingerprinting and the state and national background checks.

Rules and Regulations (New Sec. 2(f))

The bill would require the Secretary of Agriculture to promulgate rules and regulations to implement the plan submitted to the USDA and to otherwise effectuate the production of commercial industrial hemp.

Fees (New Sec. 2(h)-(i))

The bill would require any modification fee established by the KDA for any requested change to a license that was previously issued by the KDA to not exceed \$50.

The bill also would change the name of the Alternative Crop Research Act Licensing Fee Fund to the Commercial Industrial Hemp Fund (Hemp Fund). Any licensing or other fees collected pursuant to the bill or any adopted rules and regulations would be deposited in the Hemp Fund for all administration costs of the commercial production of industrial hemp.

Changes to the Industrial Hemp Research Program

Accepting Applications (New Sec. 3)

The bill would require the Secretary of Agriculture to continue accepting any applications for licensure submitted under the Industrial Hemp Research Program for the 2019 growing season from March 1, 2019, to June 1, 2019.

Modification Fee (Sec. 3(c))

The bill would require any modification fee established by the KDA for any requested change to a license previously issued by the KDA to not exceed \$50.

Fingerprinting and Background Checks (Sec. 3(d)-(e))

The bill would mandate the KDA to require, as a qualification for initial or continuing licensing, all individuals seeking a license or renewal as a hemp producer be fingerprinted and submit to a state and national criminal history background check. The KDA would be authorized to submit the fingerprints to the KBI and FBI for the background checks.

The KDA would be allowed to use the information obtained from fingerprinting and the background checks for verifying the identification of the individual and for making a determination of the qualifications for initial or continuing licensing as a hemp producer. Disclosure or use of any information received by the KDA for any purpose other than provided for in the Act would be a class A misdemeanor and would constitute grounds for removal from office or termination of employment.

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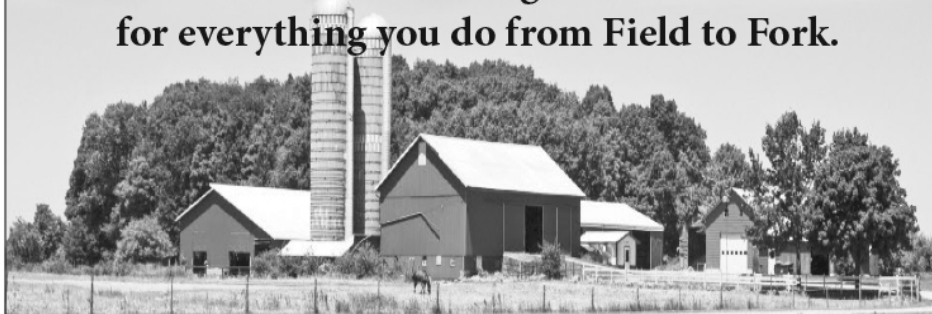
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PROGRAM...

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checks.

Rules and Regulations (Sec. 8(e))

The bill would require rules and regulations promulgated by the KDA to include, but not be limited to, a requirement that all license holders always have a current license in their possession if they are engaged in activities allowed under the provisions relating to the Industrial Hemp Research Program.

The bill would also prohibit the KDA from promulgating rules and regulations concerning the recording of license plates.

Discontinuing the Program (New Sec. 2(g))

The bill would allow the KDA to discontinue the existing Industrial Hemp Research Program if one or more of the following occurs:

- The federal law authorizing states to operate an industrial hemp research program is repealed;
- The adoption of a federal plan by the USDA allowing for the cultivation and production of commercial industrial hemp is adopted; or
- Rules and regulations by the KDA establishing commercial industrial hemp production in the state are adopted.

Effective Date

These changes to the Industrial Hemp Research Program would not go into effect until on or after July 1, 2019.

Definitions Applicable to Both the Commercial and Research Programs (Sec. 7)

The bill would make the following changes to definitions in the Act:

- Add the definitions of “commercial,” “effective disposal,” “hemp producer,” “hemp processor,” “person,” and “authorized seed or clone plants”;
- Delete the definitions of “certified seed” and “department”;
- Amend the existing definitions of “hemp products” and “industrial hemp.”

Crimes and Controlled Substances Exceptions (Sec. 12(aa), Sec. 13(h)(1))

The bill would include “industrial hemp” as an exception to the definition of “marijuana” in the current definition sections of crimes involving controlled substances.

The bill would also exclude from the schedule I controlled substances list any THC in:

- Industrial hemp, as defined by the Act;
- Solid waste and hazardous waste, as defined in continuing law, that is the result of the cultivation, production, or processing of industrial hemp, as defined in the Act, and the waste contains a THC concentration of not more than 0.3 percent on a dry weight basis; or
- Hemp products as defined in the Act, unless otherwise considered unlawful.

Industrial Hemp Regulatory Commission

The bill would create the Industrial Hemp Regulatory Commission (Commission) within the Kansas Department of Revenue (KDOR).

Administration (New Sec. 4(a))

The Commission would be administered by the Director of the Commission (Director), who would be appointed by and serve at the pleasure of the Secretary of Revenue. The Director would be in the unclassified service and would receive an annual salary fixed by the Secretary of Revenue and approved by the Governor.

The Director would be responsible for all powers, duties, and functions assigned to KDOR under the Act.

In addition, the bill would require the Commission to adopt rules and regulations as necessary to implement and administer the provisions of the Act relating to the licensing and regulation of hemp processor. The bill would allow the Commission to advise and consult with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) and KDA on the rules and regulations.

The bill would apply the provisions of this section and rules and regulations promulgated by the Commission to any individual licensed by the KDA to process, manufacture, produce, or distribute industrial hemp under the Industrial Hemp Research Program, except the individual would not be subject to license application or renewal fees established by the Commission.

Electronic Database (New Sec. 4(b))

The bill would require the Commission to establish an electronic database to store information regarding each license issued to a hemp processor; each individual working as an employee, agent, or unpaid worker of a hemp processor; and other information deemed necessary or appropriate by the Director. In addition, information in the database would be shared with law enforcement in a manner prescribed by the KBI for the purpose of verifying the validity of any identification card or license issued or the location of any operations authorized by the Act.

Hemp Processor License Requirements (New Sec. 4(c))

The bill would allow a person to apply to the Commission for initial or renewed licensure as a hemp processor in a manner prescribed by the Commission and accompanied by a fee not to exceed \$5,000. An applicant would be required to submit information and documentation for the licensure, as specified in the bill. Under the bill, the hemp processor license would authorize the licensee to process industrial hemp into hemp products and to perform other acts deemed necessary and incidental to by the Commission, as established in rules and regulations adopted by the Commission. (New Sec. 4(c)(1))

The bill would prohibit a person not in current compliance with any Kansas tax law administered by the Director of Taxation, KDOR; tax, fee, or payment administered by the Department of Labor; or any charge administered by any other state agency, from having an ownership interest in a hemp processor. (New Sec. 4(c)(2))

An applicant would be required to provide information and documentation on an application for licensure as a hemp processor, as specified in the bill. (New Sec. 4(c)(3))

Within 60 calendar days of receiving any hemp processor application, the Commission would be required to issue a decision to grant or deny licensure to the applicant. If the Commission denies licensure to a hemp processor, the bill would require the Commission to refund half of the applicant’s application or renewal fee. (New Sec. 4(c)(5)-(6))

Fingerprinting and Background Checks (New Sec. 4(c)(4))

The bill would mandate the Commission to require all individuals working as employees, agents, or unpaid workers of a hemp processor to be fingerprinted and submit to a state and national

criminal history background check. The Commission would be authorized to submit the fingerprints to the KBI and FBI for the background checks.

The Commission would be allowed to use the information obtained from fingerprinting and the background checks for verifying the identification of the individual and for making a determination of the qualifications for initial or continuing licensure as a hemp processor. Disclosure or use of any information received by the Commission for any purpose other than provided for in the Act would be a class A misdemeanor and would constitute grounds for removal from office or termination of employment.

The bill would disqualify an individual who has been convicted of a controlled substances felony violation or a substantially similar offense in another jurisdiction within the preceding ten years from initial or continuing licensure as a hemp processor.

The KBI would be authorized to charge a reasonable fee for the background check and the individual seeking a license or license renewal as a hemp processor would be required to pay the costs of fingerprinting and the state and national background checks.

Hemp Processor License (New Sec. 4(c))

Under the bill, a hemp processor license would be effective for a two-year period. If the Commission grants licensure, the Commission would require the applicant or licensee to:

- Pay a licensure fee not exceeding \$5,000; and
- Provide satisfactory evidence the hemp processor has obtained a surety bond in an amount required by the Commission based on the size and actual and projected yield of the hemp processor operations, the number of facilities operated by the hemp processor, and other factors established by the Commission through rules and regulations.

The Commission would be required to remit all moneys from any fees to the State Treasurer, who would deposit the amount into the State Treasury to the credit of the Commercial Industrial Hemp Processor Fund (Processor Fund). (New Sec. 4(c)(7))

Documentation (New Sec. 4(c)(8))

The bill would mandate the Commission to require all individuals working as employees, agents, or unpaid workers of a hemp processor to have documentation in their possession at all times they are engaged in the processing, manufacturing, or distribution of industrial hemp or hemp products that would prove to any law enforcement officer the individual is authorized to engage in such activities.

The bill would require all actions by the Commission be in accordance with the Kansas Administrative Procedure Act and reviewable in accordance with the Kansas Judicial Review Act.

Violations (New Sec. 4(d))

The bill would make it unlawful for a person to process, manufacture, or distribute industrial hemp or hemp products in violation of this section. The bill would state:

- Upon first conviction for violation of the section, a person would be guilty of a class A nonperson misdemeanor and sentenced to not more than one year confinement and fined between \$1,000 to \$2,500;
- Upon second conviction, a person would be guilty of a severity level 9, non-

person felony and fined a sum between \$10,000 to \$100,000 and sentenced according to continuing law; and

- Upon third or subsequent conviction, a person would be guilty of a severity level 9, nonperson felony and fined between \$50,000 to \$100,000 and sentenced according to continuing law.

The penalties provided would be cumulative to the remedies or penalties, including all civil penalties, under all other Kansas laws.

Commercial Industrial Hemp Processor Fund (New Sec. 4(e))

The bill would create the Commercial Industrial Hemp Processor Fund, which would be administered by the Commission. All expenditures from the Processor Fund would be used for costs related to hemp processor regulation.

Prohibition on Products and Sentencing Guidelines Prohibition on Products (New Sec. 5(a)-(b))

The bill would prohibit the manufacture, marketing, selling, or distribution of the following hemp products:

- Cigarettes containing industrial hemp;
- Cigars containing industrial hemp;
- Chew, dip, or other smokeless material containing industrial hemp;
- Teas containing industrial hemp;
- Liquids, solids, or gases containing industrial hemp for use in vaporizing devices; and

- Any hemp product intended for human or animal consumption, as defined by in the bill, containing any ingredient derived from industrial hemp, unless it is generally recognized as safe by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration under the federal Drug and Cosmetic Act.

For the purpose of this subsection, the bill would define the terms “human or animal consumption” and “intended for human or animal consumption.”

In addition, the bill would prohibit the marketing, selling, or distribution of industrial hemp buds, ground industrial hemp floral material, or ground industrial hemp leaf material to any person in Kansas who is not operating under a hemp processor license or does not possess a license by the KDA under a commercial plan.

Sentencing Guidelines (New Sec. 5(c))

The bill would state:

- Upon first conviction for violation of the section, a person would be guilty of a class A nonperson misdemeanor and sentenced to not more than one year confinement and fined between \$1,000 to \$2,500;

- Upon second conviction, a person would be guilty of a severity level 9, nonperson felony and fined a sum between \$10,000 to \$100,000 and sentenced according to continuing law; and

- Upon third or subsequent conviction, a person would be guilty of a severity level 9, nonperson felony and fined between \$50,000 to \$100,000 and sentenced according to continuing law.

The penalties provided would be cumulative to the remedies or penalties, including all civil penalties, under all other Kansas laws.

Waste (New Sec. 6)

The bill would require all solid and hazardous waste that results from cultivation, production, or processing of industrial hemp under the Act to be managed in accordance with all applicable solid and hazardous waste laws and regulations.

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PROGRAM...

FROM PAGE 4

If the waste can be used in the same manner as, or has the appearance of, a controlled substance, the bill would require the waste to be rendered unusable and unrecognizable before being transported or disposed. This requirement would not apply to waste managed as a hazardous waste and sent to a hazardous waste facility.

The bill would also define the term “usable and unrecognizable” with regard to waste derived from the cultivation, production, or processing of industrial hemp under the Act.

Technical Corrections

The bill would make numerous technical corrections.

Effective Date

The bill would be in effect upon publication in the Kansas Register, except for the Industrial Hemp Research Program portion of the bill, which would take effect on and after July 1, 2019.

Background

The bill was introduced by the House Committee on Agriculture upon the request of the Chief Legal Counsel of the KDA.

At the House Committee hearing on February 13, 2019, proponent testimony was provided by the Chief Legal Counsel of the KDA and representatives of the Kansas Sierra Club and KMC Brands. Written-only proponent testimony was provided by a representative of the Kansas Farm Bureau. No opponent or neutral testimony was provided.

Staff of the Office of the Revisor of Statutes explained to the House Committee the bill would repeal KSA 21-5701a, 65-4101c, and 65-4105b, which were created after the 2018 Legislative Session. The three statutes are duplicate versions of KSA 21-5701, 65-4101, and 65-4105, as conflicting amendments to the statutes could not be reconciled. The bill would make the necessary adjustments to allow for repealing the duplicate versions.

The House Committee amended the bill by:

- Renaming the Alternative Crop Act Licensing Fee Fund to the Commercial Industrial Hemp Act Licensing Fee Fund and the Alternative Crop Act to the Commercial Industrial Hemp Act (Act);
- Adding the Legislature’s intent that the KDA implement the Act in the least restrictive manner allowed under federal law;
- Requiring the KDA to submit a plan to monitor and regulate the commercial production of industrial hemp;
- Requiring the KDA to include in the plan submitted to the USDA a procedure for creating documentation a hemp producer could use to prove the hemp producer is engaged in commercial industrial hemp production;
- Adding a cap of \$50 on any modification fee established by the KDA for a change to a license previously issued by the KDA;
- Requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to continue to accept applications for the Industrial Hemp Research Program from March 1, 2019, to June 1, 2019;
- Removing the definition for “department”;
- Amending the definition of “industrial hemp”;
- Adding a definition of “commercial,”

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Hemp a potential 'gold rush' for Kansas farmers but questions linger

By Carrie Rengers / Wichita Eagle

As changes are about to take effect with state and federal laws regarding industrial hemp, most people involved agree that there are more questions than answers so far.

But that's hardly keeping farmers, processors and distributors from jumping in. "This is like the new gold rush," said Russell County wheat farmer Marty Radke.

He first learned about industrial hemp — which is different than marijuana but part of the same cannabis family — when he sold combines to Colorado farmers who were growing it.

Read more here: <https://www.kansas.com/news/business/biz-columns-blogs/carrie-rengers/article223051050.html#storylink=cpy>

Radke said one of those farmers spent about \$14,000 per acre to grow hemp that yielded about \$115,000 per acre in CBD oil, a cannabis compound that some people think has medicinal qualities

"That's why it's such a sought-after thing."

He said there are a lot of concerns, though, including over-regulation, expense and accidental production of hemp with higher levels of THC — or tetrahydrocannabinol, the psychoactive part of cannabis — than the legal limit of 0.3 percent.

"Things can go wrong real fast."

Congress finalized the 2018 farm bill this month, and President Trump is expected to sign it. The bill declassifies hemp as a controlled substance.

"It has a lot of major ramifications for the industry," said Erica Stark, executive director of the National Hemp Association in Washington, D.C.

For instance, she said, "It will allow for legal banking."

The nonprofit does not physically do anything with hemp, but Stark said, "We had our bank account shut down just because we had the word 'hemp' in our name."

She said that's "the level of insanity we were looking at."

The bill also "will allow for crop insurance. It will allow for all types of federal grants. . . . And it will also allow for full commercial activity without the research component."

Until now, 40 states have allowed industrial hemp production through research programs.

In April, Gov. Jeff Colyer signed a bill to allow research-based production of industrial hemp in Kansas.

On Jan. 9, there will be a final public hearing at the Kansas Department of Agriculture in Manhattan to discuss proposed regulations for the research, which will begin in time for the spring growing season.

"We're starting from zero with a brand new program," said Heather Lansdowne, the department's communications director.

"It's important to keep in mind that this is a research program, and that's why there are so many questions. . . . The function of research is to answer those questions."

Even though the program is a research project, it's also a commercial venture for those who participate in that they can use any legal, commercially viable options to process and distribute the hemp.

Stark said the new federal law won't

automatically change hemp regulations at the state level. That happens only through legislation.

"I don't think we're going to see the full benefit of the passage of this until 2020."

Lansdowne said passage of the farm bill means states won't have to have research programs for hemp production.

"We are already working on what kind of state legislation will be necessary. . . . now with a change in the farm bill," she said.

"It won't affect what we have in place. . . . It presents the possibility of change in the future."

Excruciating pain

Rick Gash grew up on a farm but never intended to be a farmer. Then last year, he had a head-on collision.

"It just about killed me."

Three months later, he was still on Oxycodone for a shattered femur and "excruciating bone pain."

His wife searched for something natural to help alleviate his pain.

"CBD took that away," Gash said. "We came to the decision to grow it ourselves."

They're going to use 69 acres of their Augusta property to grow hemp, and they're going to build a processing facility as well.

Gash, who also is in sales for a custom compounding pharmacy, has started the Hemp Development Group to help himself and others navigate the state's research program and the hemp industry.

"There's a need for leadership and organization of this . . . at a local level," he said. "There is a lot of unknown in the industry. . . . That farm bill will change a lot of things."

The Hemp Development group meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in room 2-H of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Andover.

Dana Ladner, the state Department of Agriculture's compliance education coordinator, is speaking to the group on Jan. 31 to discuss regulations.

"We're following the leads of other states that have gone before us."

She and Lansdowne say potential licensees need to do their homework.

"Anyone can still apply," Lansdowne said.

However, she said if someone wants a license for this spring and is just starting to look into it, "It's going to be really hard for them. . . . Most people have been spending a lot of time already working on it."

There were 75 pre-applications for licenses by a Dec. 1 deadline.

"That was just an informal process where people could get some early feedback," Lansdowne said.

The Jan. 9 meeting is the final step before the official application process begins.

Lansdowne said applications could take up to a month to process.

"It depends on how many applications we get."

Application fees are \$200. Licenses for growing, distributing and processing range from \$1,000 to \$6,000 annually. There are other fees associated with hemp production as well, such as a \$45-per-hour sampling fee, a \$250 laboratory testing fee and a \$47 fingerprint-based background check through the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Everyone who is going to come into contact with a licensee's hemp production must have a background check and

be included on the license. Each time a licensee hires someone new who will be working in any capacity with the hemp, there's a \$750 license modification fee.

"It's not chump change," said Mike Reed, who has a southeast Wichita farm and applied for a pre-application.

"It's more of an investigative stage right now, but we feel like we're foolish if we don't investigate it," Reed said.

He wants hemp as a rotational crop. "There's supposed to be benefits to the soil."

Also, Reed said, hemp doesn't require pesticides or a lot of water.

"That's the main reason we're looking at it."

He called the regulations, licensing and background checks "bothersome" when other crops don't require them. Reed said it's not as if farmers are going to be growing marijuana.

"It is a different strain of the plant."

He and others describe marijuana and hemp in terms of wolves and dogs. They're both members of the canine family, but they're two different breeds.

Reed said there are issues surrounding hemp production that the Department of Agriculture isn't answering.

"You can't just take this to a normal elevator," he said. "None of that infrastructure is in place right now. . . . In my opinion, they may have gotten the cart before the horse a little bit."

He said he doesn't know how hemp can be sold as a wholesale product or if it can cross state lines with the new federal law.

Lansdowne said the department's jurisdiction extends only to the industrial hemp plant parts and whatever products are produced would be regulated by the industries that cover them.

Limitless potential

Stark, with the National Hemp Association, said there are 25,000 products that can be made from hemp.

"It kind of sounds like that's a gross exaggeration, but it's not."

Others call the potential limitless.

Stark said the seed is used for nutritional products because it is heart-healthy and has a high protein content.

Fiber products made from hemp include things as diverse as traditional

textiles, car parts, bioplastics and biofuel.

"You can actually build an entire structure with it," Stark said.

She said hemp can conduct electricity and create new technologies.

Then, of course, there's the CBD extract, which Stark said is "the dominant portion of the industry now."

She said hemp also can make existing products stronger or more sustainable.

In 2017, Stark said there were about 25,000 acres of hemp production nationally. In 2018, the total will reach about 50,000 acres. The acreage is set to exponentially expand.

"Overall, our policy is supportive of industrial hemp," said Mark Nelson, director of commodities for the Kansas Farm Bureau.

He calls some of the fees related to the program "a necessary evil."

"I understand the frustration with some of the fees and things like that," Nelson said. "The program needed to pay for itself."

While there could be great potential with hemp, Nelson said he believes that there's no guarantee.

"There's more that we don't know than we do know," he said. "I sure think that people need to go at this cautiously."

Radke, the Russell County farmer, thinks about the risks, such as successfully growing a crop of hemp only to discover the THC level is accidentally too high. It could cost thousands — if not more.

"Something like this could have such a negative effect . . . if things go wrong."

To him, hemp farming shouldn't be considered different than other farming.

"I mean, you put a seed in the ground, and you do all the same techniques. . . . The end result is still the same. You want to sprout the seed and make the most use out of the plant. . . . You want to get the highest yield."

The difference, he said, is "it may be a bit over-regulated, especially, I guess, if you have nothing to hide."

Even so, Radke said he's still interested.

"It's kind of like going to the casino and gambling," he said. "There's a big return at the end if it all goes right."



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Tough winter leads to challenging spring for state's cattlemen

Kansas cattle producers are coming off what one Kansas State University official calls "one of the roughest winters" in recent memory, adding that the situation has created the need for extra attention this spring.

Justin Waggoner, a beef systems specialist with K-State Research and Extension's Southwest Area Extension office in Garden City, said abundant moisture early in the winter and bitter cold late was tough on cows and their calves.

"One of the reports we're hearing a lot of people talk about is that our cows are a little thinner than we typically would be coming into calving," Waggoner said. "A lot of that we can attribute to mud and cold temperatures; both of those increase the energy requirements of the cows."

Waggoner notes that it takes extra energy for cows to get up from muddy pens to move to the feed bunk. "Cold basically has the same effect," he said. "When those temperatures drop below 18 degrees, we can see a pretty dramatic increase in energy requirements."

"If we didn't make adjustments for that in our supplementation or feeding program throughout the winter, we tend to draw body condition reserves off the cow. That kind of explains the situation we are in. We are seeing some cows where their condition might be lacking right now."

Waggoner said the best strategy for moving forward is to maintain whatever condition the cow is in right now, rather than to let her slip further. He is working with producers to help them understand their herd's energy requirements and what their current feeding strategy is providing.

"We need to pay attention to both the protein and the energy need," Waggoner

said. "A lot of times we do a good job of covering our protein need; that's really what most of our supplementation protocols are geared toward. But we don't always do a good job thinking about energy."

He suggests providing high quality hay, if available, as well as concentrated forms of protein and energy, such as corn blends, dried distillers grains or a commercial range cube.

"We need to be looking for supplements that are going to provide energy in the form of a high fiber source," Waggoner said. "If that isn't necessarily an option, we can go to concentrates like corn, or even some by-products can work well in that situation."

He is encouraging producers to provide dry areas for cows, which may require using a box blade to clean up wet areas.

"We really start to see a performance impact in the feedlot when cattle don't have a dry place to lie down," Waggoner said. "The same thing is true of cow-calf type systems. There are immense benefits to creating a dry place, either by spreading cattle out or giving them access to a new area where they have a dry place to get out of the mud."

For more information or help in managing the cow herd, producers are encouraged to contact their local extension agent.



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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 led 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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Drier period increases chances of wildfires

A Kansas Forest Service official is urging caution for homeowners and landowners as the state nears a point in the year that is typically high-risk for wildfires.

Jason Hartman, the assistant fire management officer with KFS, said that the state's abundant rains last fall were good for the growth of grasses and other vegetation. But as the state moves into a drier part of the year, those same plants become potential fuel for fires.

"We've had that scenario play out for several years now where pretty good growing season rains lead to a lot of potential fuel during the dormant season," Hartman said. "We had that once again this year coming into what is our traditional fire season time."

Recent snow and rain in parts of Kansas is helping to keep the risk low currently, but Hartman notes that it can take as little as two or three days for wetter areas to dry, and "once it dries, it can burn just like anything else."

In urban and rural areas, homeowners should look right outside their front door for ways to protect their property from potential fires.

"Check your home right where the foundation walls meet the landscape," Hartman said. "Make sure that is a

well-maintained area, and that there is not a lot of loose material such as leaves, litter, loose grasses and loose gardening debris that can be a receptor for a wind blown ember."

"When you're getting out for a good basic spring cleaning, think of all the things that can receive an ember, even up above the ground level, such as gutters and valleys in the roof. Clean the leaves from those areas."

Hartman said homeowners also should move wood piles from a back door or patio to a safer spot at least 30 feet away from the home. If possible, keep grassed areas a minimum 5 feet away from the foundation of the home.

"In terms of keeping distance of landscapes from the home, always go for as much as you're comfortable doing while still maintaining the aesthetic look of your home. That's what is best for fire safety," Hartman said.

He also urged caution for those who weld, or use grinders or torches. If possible, avoid that work on days when there are high winds or low humidity.

For more fire safety tips, visit the Kansas Forest Service online at www.KansasForests.org.



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PROGRAM...

FROM PAGE 6

“hemp producer,” and “effective disposal”;

- Authorizing the KDA to begin on and after July 1, 2019, to cultivate industrial hemp grown from certified seed and promote the research and development of industrial hemp;

- Removing requirements for fingerprinting and background checks for participants in the Industrial Hemp Research Program on and after July 1, 2019;

- Removing specific requirements for rules and regulations promulgated by the KDA on and after July 1, 2019;

- Restricting the KDA from promulgating rules and regulations regarding fingerprinting, background checks, and recording of license plates on and after July 1, 2019; and

- Making numerous technical corrections.

The bill was passed by the House Committee on February 22, 2019. The bill was placed on General Orders for debate on February 26, 2019, but a motion to pass over the bill and have it retained on the House Calendar was approved by the House Committee of the Whole that same day.

On February 27, 2019, the bill was withdrawn from the House Calendar and referred to the House Committee on Appropriations. The bill was then withdrawn from the House Committee on Appropriations and rereferred to the House Committee on Agriculture on March 6, 2019. The House Committee again passed the bill with further amendments on March 19, 2019.

The House Committee further amend-

ed the bill by:

- Requiring the KDA to include licensing requirements and rules and regulations in the proposed plan for the production of commercial industrial hemp;

- Clarifying the KDA must include in the state plan a procedure for the creation of documentation that any person in possession of industrial hemp prior to being processed may use to prove said industrial hemp was lawfully grown;

- Creating certain requirements for licensure of hemp producers, under the Commercial Industrial Hemp Program, relating to fingerprinting and criminal history checks;

- Requiring the KDA to promulgate rules and regulations for the implementation of a state commercial industrial hemp plan;

- Establishing an Industrial Hemp Regulatory Commission (Commission) within KDOR, and providing for certain authority of the Commission, requirements for employees of the Commission, and requirements for hemp processors and their employees;

- Removing the definition of the term “certified seed”;

- Replacing the term “clearing” with the term “disposing of” when referring to effective disposal methods;

- Expanding the definition of “hemp products” to include authorized seed or clone plants.

- Removing distribution or processing from the definition of the term “hemp producer”;

- Defining the terms “hemp processor,” “person,” and “authorized seed or clone plants”;

- Allowing the cultivation of industrial hemp in the Industrial Hemp Research Program from authorized seed or clone

plants;

- Creating certain requirements for licensure of hemp producers, under the Industrial Hemp Research Program, relating to fingerprinting and criminal history checks;

- Requiring regulations for the Industrial Hemp Research Program to include license holders to have a current license in their possession when engaged in activities related to hemp production;

- Making certain changes to the exemption of THC from the Kansas Controlled Substance Act to include waste products derived from industrial hemp and industrial hemp products, as defined by Kansas law;

- Making it unlawful to manufacture, market, sell, or distribute certain hemp products by any person in Kansas;

- Establishing a procedure for the disposal of waste from the production or

processing of industrial hemp; and

- Incorporating numerous technical changes.

According to the fiscal note prepared by the Division of the Budget on the bill, as introduced, the Office of the Attorney General states it is unable to estimate any fiscal effect resulting from development and enforcement of the Act. The KDA estimates expenditures related to enactment of the bill would amount to \$109,000 and revenue from application and license fees would be expected to total \$112,500. The KBI estimates enactment of the bill would result in increased expenditures ranging from \$257,860 to \$1,005,319, all from the State General Fund. The KBI notes it does not have the resources or equipment to perform quantitative THC analysis. Any fiscal effect associated with enactment of the bill is not reflected in The FY 2020 Governor’s Budget Report.

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