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St. Luke's prepares for deal with Iola hospital

**No word on how deal
might affect Anderson
County facility**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA – The health care company that leases and manages Anderson County Hospital has entered into a Memorandum of Understanding to enter into

a management agreement with Allen County Regional Hospital in Iola.

Though no contract has yet been finalized, ACRH's Board of Trustees signed the memorandum last Tuesday, according to The Iola Register newspaper.

The Iola facility is currently under management agreement with Hospital Corporation of America through June 2020,

according to the article.

Attorneys for both St. Luke's and ACRH were said to be working out the details of a management agreement, with the possibility of ending the HCA contract early and moving under St. Luke's management by Jan. 1, 2020.

Key to the negotiation was



St. Luke's offer to pay off bonds incurred for the 2013 construction of Iola's new facility east of the city. That's a similar arrangement the health care company undertook with Anderson County, in which lease \$1.5 million annual pay-

ments made by St. Luke's to the county are dedicated to pay off bonds on the \$25 million facility, which opened in 2015.

It's not yet certain what part the Iola facility would play in a regional strategy for St. Luke's. ACRM is only 17 miles from Neosho Memorial Regional Medical Center in Chanute, 26 miles from what would be its sister facility in Garnett and another 26 miles

from competition from Coffey County Hospital in Burlington. The deal comes about in the shadow of the announcement of the closing of Mercy Hospital in Fort Scott late last year.

St. Luke's officials did not respond to requests for comment from the Review on Thursday.

ACRH Board Korte told the Iola newspaper that all

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-2-2019 / DANE HICKS

Christian service workers from around the country converged on Garnett last week for a week of paint and light construction projects on homes of the elderly and needy in Anderson County as part of the Garnett Area Paint Project. At top, Crew 8 consisting of Maggie Clark, Natalie Jobses, Chad Powna, Aidan Brigham, Laney Oliphant, Paige Stervanick and Marta Jansen pause for lunch at a work site in Garnett.



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City finds solution for Lake Garnett road bridge repair

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Engineers working for the City of Garnett think they've come up with a viable repair for a bridge on Lake Garnett road damaged by rains a few weeks ago and which has closed off through traffic around the lake since then.

Torrents of washing water

after a storm earlier in June washed out the back side of the large drainage culvert on the lake road's southwest end near the Anderson County Fair Arena, and the damage so near the paved portion of the road prompted city officials to block off the bridge segment to any heavy traffic.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-2-2019 / PHOTO SUBMITTED

C.B. Harris III in the 1970s in one of his classic sports cars.

Harris continued legacy of service to Garnett community

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MANHATTAN – C.B. Harris continued his family's legacy of service to the community of Garnett as an integral part of numerous civic efforts, and as the driving force behind the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival. Harris passed away June 17 in Manhattan at the

age of 74 after a lingering illness.

Claib Bosworth Harris III and his wife Cheryl started the LGGPR in 2013 with a small group of car club volunteers as a reminiscence of Garnett's SCCA races, which ran around Lake Garnett road from 1959-1972.

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Local companies win awards from state for Business Appreciation Month

**KDOC recognizes
mainstreet efforts that
bolster state economy**

BY WILL MECHNIG THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Four area Businesses received awards last week from The Kansas Department of Commerce for their economic contributions and commitment to their community.

Merit Award winners from Garnett included State Farm Insurance, 6th Avenue Boutique & Bronze, Monroe B16 and Genco Manufacturing. Principals of the compa-

nies Ryan Disbrow, Sandra Zook, Val Katzer-Foltz and Michael J. Gencarelli were on hand to receive their awards at Tuesday's Garnett City Commission meeting by Craig VanWey, regional project manager with the KDOC.

The awards are made in honor of June as Business Appreciation Month by state commerce officials. Nominations are submitted by local governments early in the year and businesses are judged in four categories: retail, service, hospital/nonprofit, and manufacturing. They compete in seven regions across Kansas, with awards divided

into three categories: Merit Award, Regional Award of Excellence, and the Governor's Award of excellence – the top award given to a business by the state.

Ninety-Four Businesses were recognized statewide as a part of Business Appreciation Month, with 73 merit award winners, and 19 Regional Business Excellence award winners.

Morningstar Care Homes of Fredonia won the Governor's Award of Excellence for 2019. AuBurn Pharmacy was the 2011 winner of that award.



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Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner, far left, and KDOC official Craig VanWey, far right, congratulate business award winners Sandra Zook, Ryan Disbrow, Val Katzer-Foltz and Michael Gencarelli. Mayor Greg Gwin and commissioner Jody Cole are in the background.



TLC Fireworks (Lytle's) Open through Friday, July 5 - BEST DEALS!!! - South of South Lake

NEWS IN BRIEF

4TH OF JULY BREAKFAST AT SENIOR CENTER

There will be a Fourth of July Breakfast at the Garnett Senior Center from 8-10 a.m. Biscuits, sausage, gravy and drinks provided. Bring your favorite breakfast dish and come join us.

HOLIDAY TRASH ROUTES

Trash route for the week of the 4th of July (Independence Day) will run as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday trash pickup will run on normal schedule. Thursday, July 4 and Friday, July 5 routes will receive service on Friday.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will host a breakfast on Saturday, July 13 from 7 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Biscuits & gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

NOMINATIONS FOR KELLSTADT FAMILY HALL OF FAME

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Fall 2019 induction into the Kenny Kellstadt Family Hall of Fame. Criteria and nomination forms for this award may be obtained at the USD 365 District website: www.usd365.org. The award page is located under the parent/public information tab. Information can also be obtained by the USD 365 District Office at (785) 448-6155. Deadline for nominations will be August 10, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet at the museum on July 11th, 6:30 p.m., for a potluck dinner meeting. Gayla Corley will present the program on the history of catholic churches in Anderson County. All are welcome to attend.

MODEL T CLUB TO MEET

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet at the Burlington Library, located on Hwy. 75, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11. Members are asked to bring a covered dish to share prior to the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Owning a Ford Model T or Model A is not a requirement for membership. This is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit, National Model T Ford Club of America. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION

June 24, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 24, 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.

Zoning Department

Michelle Miller, Zoning Secretary, met with the commission. She discussed the flood map plan that the Department of Agriculture is updating. An open house is being held for residents who are interested in the changes on August 6th at the Nazarene Church from 2pm to 7pm. There is an opening on the Planning and Zoning board and Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, recommends Julie Turnipseed to fill the position. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to appoint Julie Turnipseed to the Planning and Zoning board. All voted yes.

Economic Development

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. Julie presented her proposed 2020 budget. She also gave an overview of what she has been working on during the previous month.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the commission. Sylvester and Mildred Jackson met with the commission and would like to donate land to the county. The land is north of the Kincaid Fire Station. The Jacksons will begin the paperwork to complete the transfer. Mick is meeting with the engineer for the Welda Fire Station on June 25th to finalize some decisions for the build to be able to go out for bids.

Audit

Rodney Burns, Auditor, met with the commission. He gave an overview of his findings from the 2018 audit. He presented the commission with a new contract for the 2019 audit as well as to prepare the 2021 budget. The fee for the 2021 budget preparation is \$1,400 plus direct costs and the fee for the 2019 audit is \$16,800 plus direct costs. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire Rodney M Burns to prepare the county's 2021 budget and 2019 audit. All voted yes.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. He discussed the condition of the transfer station floor and building. An 18x22.5 foot section of the floor needs to be replaced. The transfer station will be unusable during this time for commercial trash businesses. He received a bid from Adams and Adams Construction to pour the concrete flooring as well as plate the north wall. The bid is for \$22,826.50. The commissioners would like for the company to look into fiber instead of rebar for the flooring. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to hire Adams and Adams Construction to redo the concrete flooring and plate the north wall of the transfer station with the possibility of using fiber for \$22,826.50 to be paid out of the Solid Waste fund. All voted yes.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He discussed the radio project within the county. The current system that they are using is not going to work due to interference with other agencies. JD would like to move to an 800 mhz system that will upgrade their radios and tower signal. The commissioner have questions on funding the project when equipment for the other system has already been purchased. JD will do more research and have a hard cost for the commission soon.

Resolution

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 19-16 authorizing the County Counselor to conduct a sale of properties for nonpayment of taxes. All voted yes.

Add

Add A19-471 was approved as presented.

Anderson County District Court Docket

July 2, 2019

Kevin Kimball

10 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Joseph A. Mczeagle

State of Kansas vs. Thomas Daly

LAND TRANSERS

Janila Preston and Lewis Preston to Sid Hobbs and Melissa Hobbs: South 40' lots 1, 2, 3 & 7 BLK 40 City of Colony.

Kloma Buckle and Richard Buckle to Sid Hobbs and Melissa Hobbs: South 40' lots 1, 2, 3 & 7 BLK 40 City of Colony.

Thomas Edwards III and Kelsey Edwards to Frank Noska IV: NE4 SE4 & SE4 NE4 36-19-17 & NW4 SE4 & SW4 NE4 36-19-17 & S2 SE4 25-19-17.

Keith Yoder and Barbara Yoder to Darren Yoder: COM at SECOR SW4 16-20-20, thence west 203.6', thence north 1070', thence east 203.6' to half section line, thence south along said line 1070' to POB.

Trisha Wilson, Trisha Myers F/K/A and Chance Wilson to Jason Smith and Stephanie Smith: Lot 5 & south 30' lot 4 BLK 3 Kim Addition to City of Garnett.

Carolyn Powers to James Miller and Anita Whorton: A tract of land in S2 SW4 17-23-21, described as follows: COM at PT 1486.00 feet east of SWCOR said section 17, said PT also being SWCOR original 10 acre tract and on south line of said section 17, thence north 0°0'00" east 591.00 feet, thence north 90°0'00" east 290.72 feet, thence south 0°0'00" east 124.27 feet, thence south 90°0'00" east 114.89 feet, thence south 0°0'00" east 466.65 feet to PT on south line of said section, thence south 90°0'00" west along said south section line 405.64 feet to POB; said tract contains 5.18 acres more or less and is subject to a 40 feet wide public road and utility easement along south side of said tract, required by Anderson County for future public road improvements and maintenance.

The Secretary of Transportation of the State of Kansas to The Nature Conservancy: A tract of land in the S/2 of the SW/4 of 30-21-20 described as follows: Commencing at the SW corner of said quarter section; thence on an assumed bearing of north 00 degrees 53 minutes 58 seconds west, 231.72 feet along the west line of said quarter section to the POB; first course, thence continuing north 00 degrees 53 minutes 58 seconds west, 1092.33 feet along said west line to the NW corner of said S/2 of the SW/4; second course, thence north 88 degrees 20 minutes 13 seconds east, 1008.68 feet along the north line of said S/2 of the SW/4; third course, thence south 33 degrees 06 minutes 27 seconds west, 181.94 feet; fourth course, thence south 36 degrees 47 minutes 29 seconds west, 496.58 feet; fifth course, thence south 44 degrees 49 minutes 17 seconds west, 299.50 feet; sixth course, thence south 39 degrees 52 minutes 34 seconds west, 440.15 feet to the westerly right of way line of the existing highway; seventh course, thence south 78 degrees 09 minutes 32 seconds west, 103.21 feet to the POB. the above described tract contains 14.25 acres, more or less (grantor tract b) a tract of land in the S/2 of the SW/4 of 30-21-20 described as follows: Commencing at the SW corner of said quarter section; thence on an assumed bearing of north 88 degrees 24 minutes 17 seconds east, 1024.96 feet along the south line of said quarter section; thence north 01 degrees 35 minutes 43 seconds west, 31.75 feet to the POB; first course, thence north 81 degrees 40 minutes 17 seconds west, 134.90 feet; second course, thence south 83 degrees 31 minutes 38 seconds west, 411.63 feet to the northerly right of way line of an existing public road; third course, thence south 99 degrees 24 minutes 17 seconds west, 126.72 feet along said northerly right of way line to the easterly right of way line of the existing minutes 17 seconds west, 126.72 feet along said northerly right of way line to the easterly right of way line of the existing highway; fourth course, thence north 49 degrees 04 minutes 12 seconds west, 90.36 feet along said easterly right of way line; fifth course, thence north 39 degrees 52 minutes 34 seconds east, 449.35 feet; sixth course, thence north 30 degrees 35 minutes 04 seconds east, 305.35'; seventh course, thence north 35 degrees 58 minutes 39 seconds east, 473.16 feet; eighth course, thence south 00 degrees 53 minutes 58 seconds east, 1019.56 feet to the POB. the above described tract contains 8.69 acres, more or less. (grantor tract c)

Larry Scott and Elizabeth Scott to Ronald Johnson and Mandi Johnson: Lot 15 in Prairie Links Subdivision, now a part of the City of Garnett.

Glen Riffey and Velma Riffey to Glen Riffey and Velma Riffey: East 30 acres of NE4 NE4 36-20-17.

Leslie Keim to Suetta Keim: SW4 13-20-18.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On June 9 Orval Stever, Colony, was the victim of theft of wagon wheels valued at \$85.

On June 17 Paula Decker, Welda, as the victim of theft of \$3,000 stolen from checking account.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENTS INCIDENT REPORTS

On June 19 Jessica Zimbelman, Garnett, was victim of theft of a 4-wheeler valued at \$1,000.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Grant Cuffe, Garnett, and Molly Jennings, Garnett, have filed for a Marriage License.

Caleb Foltz, Kincaid, and Elizabeth Weber, Kincaid, have filed for a Marriage License.

Brenda Wilch, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Thad Wages, Lawrence,

Sharon Taylor, Hutchison, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Johnnie Taylor, Hutchison.

Campbell Vobach, Merriam, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Tate Vobach, Merriam,

Madison Jones, Ft. Riley, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Dakota Jones, Ft. Riley.

The State of Kansas has filed a Petition for Support against Christopher Howey

Carroll Schulte filed a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act in the matter of the Daniel Schulte estate.

Leah Stevens Waage and Victor L. Stevens filed a Petition for Probate of Will and for Appointment of Administrator C.T.A. and Issuance of letters in the matter of the Mildred Stevens estate.

Leda Hovey has filed a Petition for Probate of Will and Appointing Executrix under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act in the matter of the Michael Kirk estate.

Freyja Shepard has filed a Petition for Appointment of Guardian.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Stephanie Knavel has been charged with possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute, unlawful distribution of meth using a communication facility, no Kansas Drug Tax Stamp and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Michael Watts has been charged with possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute, no Kansas Drug Tax Stamp and possession of drug paraphernalia.

lan Lucas has been charged with not having a fishing license.

David Heidrich Jr. has been charged with take/possess illegal length crappie.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED

On June 21, Chyla Martin was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

On June 21, Barthol Gellhaus was charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

On June 21, Cody Strickler was charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

On June 24, Mary Seay was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

On June 24, Ronald Young was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

On June 24, Sarah Knudson was charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

On June 25, Alexandra Fager was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

On June 25, Chandraia Judson was charged with speeding 85 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$303.

On June 25, Michael Raffa was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$168.

On June 27, Kirk Sennett III was charged with speeding 86 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$222.

On June 27, Charles Valentine was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

On June 27, David Moore was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

On June 28, Kiaya Smitha was charged with speeding 72 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$195.

On June 28, Elaine Roberts was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS ACCIDENT REPORTS

On June 5, Tregon Guernsey, Garnett, was northbound on US 59 Hwy when she hit a deer. The car had functional damage and was able to be driven away by the driver.

On June 5, Jill Fisher, Greeley, was navigating a transition when she swerved to miss an unknown animal causing her to lose control, strike one guardrail and then after crossing center struck a second guardrail and bridge.

On June 6, Harry Funk III, Kincaid, was eastbound on K31 when a deer ran from the roadside brush and into the path of the vehicle. The vehicle struck the deer causing disabling damage.

On June 11, Josiah Gonzalez, Chanute, was southbound on 169 Highway when a deer ran from the east and into the path of the vehicle causing it to be struck and doing damage to the left headlight area of the vehicle.

On June 17, Justin Kohlmeier, Garnett, was eastbound on 1700 Road before navigating a turn too wide onto Woodson Road striking a hedge post, shifting the post and damaging the vehicle.

On June 18, James Dodd, Williamsburg was westbound on K31 Highway and struck a deer that ran into the road.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On June 21, Carry Ward, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 21, Robert Brierley, Lacygne, was booked into jail as a hold for Linn County as he was arrested for violation of protection order.

On June 21, Robert Herring, Osage, was booked into jail as a hold for Linn County as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 21 Ivan Oldenburg, Parsons, was booked into jail as a hold for Linn County as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 21, James Burris, Mound City, was booked into jail as a hold for Linn County as he was arrested for driving while habitual violator.

On June 21, Quentin Sowers, Topeka, was booked into jail as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for burglary.

On June 21, Jacob Vailes, Eudora, was booked into jail as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for criminal use of finance card without consent.

On June 21, Aaron Epps, Kansas City, was booked into jail as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On June 21, Ryan Lawson, was booked into jail as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On June 21, Mitchell Malone, Garnett, was booked into jail for aggravated battery and criminal damage to property.

On June 22, Michael Watts, Colony, was booked into jail for distributing certain stimulants, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, no drug tax stamp.

On June 22, Stephanie Knavel, Colony, was booked into jail for distributing certain stimulants, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, no drug tax stamp.

On June 22, Edwin Braciszewski, Kincaid, was booked into jail for DUI,

BRIDGE...

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City manger Chris Weiner told commissioners engineers had discussed a number of options to repair the trestle, including using a railroad box car as an avenue through which the water could be conveyed. That idea was scrapped however due to a lack of information about the amount of weight the structure could bear once it was positioned into the opening.

Weiner said the staff had agreed on a metal pipe section to replace the trestle with an expected lifespan of 75 years.

HARRIS...

FROM PAGE 1

The revival was a huge success, drawing large crowds and more interest each year from classic race car enthusiasts.

Harris was born Feb. 17, 1945, to Claib Harris II, a second generation physician who made his practice in Garnett, and his wife Donna. The Harris' many civic engagements and community support efforts were well noted locally, including the donation of the Harris' family's 1888-vintage home on Fourth Avenue to the Anderson County Historical Society in 1980.

The younger Harris was a career educator with degrees from Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University, working as a high school science teacher, principal and superintendent in numerous Kansas towns. He was a volunteer firefighter. The couple returned to Garnett after his retirement, where they became involved in a number of local projects including support and promotion for the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail.

Locals who worked with Harris on those projects around Garnett remembered him as personifying a legacy of service to the community.

basic rule of governing speed and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

On June 24, Gary Goodwin, Independence, was booked into jail to serve a court ordered sentence.

On June 25, Micalab Weatherbee, Westphalia, was booked into jail for criminal carrying of a weapon, Kansas insurance violation, no registration on vehicle and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Amos Miller was booked into jail on April 1, 2019.

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

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

Harley Crook was booked into jail on April 1, 2019.

Joseph Dalton was booked into jail on April 24, 2019.

Gary Henning was booked into jail on April 25, 2019.

Chadley Mueller was booked into jail on May 6, 2019.

Jackie Magner was booked into jail on May 10, 2019.

Tommy Jackson was booked into jail on May 28, 2019.

Michael Watts was booked into jail on June 22, 2019.

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail on June 22, 2019.

Garry Goodwin was booked into jail on June 24, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Jimmy Miller was booked into jail on January 5, 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.

John Wayne Brown was booked into jail on April 17, 2019.

Christopher Conner was booked into jail on April 24, 2019.

Steven Vickrey was booked into jail on May 10, 2019.

Chelsea Pickett was booked into jail on May 13, 2019.

Shawn Maxwell was booked into jail on May 15, 2019.

Mathew Lanham was booked into jail on May 21, 2019.

Steven Drake was booked into jail on June 7, 2019.

Nicholas Thompson was booked into jail on June 7, 2019.

Shawn Cox was booked into jail on June 10, 2019.

Paige Flanery was booked into jail on June 10, 2019.

Alexander Muir was booked into jail on June 10, 2019.

James Burris was booked into jail on June 21, 2019.

Quentin Sowers was booked into jail on June 21, 2019.

Arron Epps was booked into jail on June 21, 2019.

Ryan Lawson was booked into jail on June 21, 2019.

Robert Brierley was booked into jail on June 21, 2019.

Jacob Vailes was booked into jail on June 22, 2019.

Delivery of the pipe was expected in several weeks.

The bridge, road and lake area were constructed in 1934 as part of a Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps project. The 2.8 mile lake road was used for 9 Sports Car Club of America races from 1959 to 1972. Officials hope to repair the bridge in time for the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, a retro race exhibition of classic and vintage cars from the era held at the lake every October.

"To me, C.B. Was a product of what a great upbringing can do," said Garnett Community Development Director Susan Wettstein, who got to know Harris, his wife and his parents when they were integral in transforming Garnett's Santa Fe Depot into the local trailhead on the rail trail.

"Teaching your children to give more than they get. He had a passion for getting things done and doing things to make people in the community feel good and feel proud," she said. Wettstein said Harris organized a "cart caravan" soon after the opening of the Prairie Spirit trail so the elderly and infirm could have a chance to experience it. Presently, she said family members are working with the city to set up speakers around the square and an audio system to be used for special events.

"They don't even live here and the Harris family is still giving of themselves to Garnett," Wettstein said. A memorial service was held for Harris Friday morning in Garnett, which was capped off by a memorial parade in which a number of drivers paraded their classic sports cars.

(Clip and mail with your out-of-area correspondence)



Relax.

There's a small town out beyond the traffic and crime where the hustle ends;

MADISON

SEPTEMBER 2, 1935 - JUNE 24, 2019

Earl J. Madison, 83, a Blue Springs, MO resident passed away peacefully with his loving family by his side on Monday, June 24, 2019 at the Villages of Jackson Creek, Memory Care in Independence, MO. He was born September 2, 1935 in Kansas City, MO to Chester and Bertha (Pickert) Madison. Earl was a United States Army Veteran who served his country proudly during the Korean Conflict, where he was a member of SCARWAF "Special Category Army Reassigned with the Air Force", or in plain language, a bastard, oddball unit made up of misfits. He was united in marriage to Bernadette Wolken-Goodwin on December 15, 1994 in Eureka Springs, AR. Earl owned and operated Earl Madison Company, a commercial pressure washing and landscaping company. He was a parishioner of St. John LaLande Catholic Church in



Madison

Blue Springs, MO. Survivors include, loving wife of 24 years, Bernadette Madison of the home; children, Betty Franklin, Vicki Flores (Karen), Marla Largent (Mark), Lance Madison (Janie), Jeffery Madison, Kathy Sumner (Terry), Gina Willis (Shane), Daniel Goodwin (Wonder), Lori Shaklee (Jim); 19 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; Kelly Phillips a faithful employee and loyal friend for 35 years and her two sons, Michael and Taylor, who called Earl grandpa. He is preceded in death by his parents, Chester and Bertha Madison; son, John Madison; brother, Leroy Sobba.

Mass of Christian Burial was June 28, 2019 at St. John LaLande Catholic Church, Blue Springs, MO with Rev. Ron Elliot presiding. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to St. John LaLande Catholic Church. Inurnment will be held at a later time at St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery in Scipio, KS. Memories of Earl and words of comfort for his family may be shared at meyersfuneralchapel.com.

MCGHEE

DECEMBER 8, 1947 - JUNE 26, 2019

Nyra Ann McGhee, age 71, of Colony, KS, passed away June 26, 2019, at Overland Park Regional Medical Center, Overland Park, KS. She was born December 8, 1947 at Abilene, KS the daughter of Franklin Junior Hudson and Margaret M. (Schnell) Hudson. Nyra grew up in Kansas eventually graduating from Herrington High School in 1965.



McGhee

Ronald McGhee at his mother's home in Colony, KS. She is survived by her husband Ronald, Colony, KS, two sons, Matthew McGhee, Fort Scott, KS, Christopher McGhee, Augusta, KS, sister, Janice Stika, brother, Kevin Hudson, and ten grandchildren, Kamrin, Justice, Jordyn, Aubrie, Elizabeth, Christopher, Michael, Hannah, Emme, Albert.

Nyra is preceded in death by her parents.

Graveside Memorial Services will be 10:30a.m., Saturday July 6, 2019 at Colony Cemetery, Colony, KS. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Colony Recreation Commission c/o Lamb-Roberts Funeral Home, P.O. Box 14, Ottawa, Kansas 66067. Condolences may be sent to the family through www.lamb-roberts.com.

KENT

APRIL 28, 1951 - JUNE 27, 2019

John Alexander Kent Jr. was born to John and Eula Kent on April 28, 1951, in Saint Joseph, Mo. John was a stand-out high school athlete in his hometown, Garnett, Kansas.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Friends University and his MBA from Southwestern College.

Johnny worked at Boeing for 27 years, spending the bulk of his career working as a second-level manager over Structural/Metal Bonding Processes. Johnny loved his family, Old Sleepy Eye pottery and doting on his grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, John A. Kent Sr. He

is survived by his wife, Kelley; mother, Eula Kent; daughters, Arin Kent-Poole and Brynlee Tiger; brother, Robert Kent; and grandchildren Bridger Poole, Lincoln Tiger and Emersyn Tiger.

Services will be held at Baker Funeral Home in Wichita, Kan., on Wednesday, July 3, 2019. Viewing is noon until 2 p.m. followed by memorial service. Memorial services in Garnett, Kan. will be held at Dutch Country Cafe, Saturday, July 6, 2019 at 12:30 p.m. and food can be ordered until 1:45. Those planning on attending the Garnett memorial please RSVP to Robert Kent at 316-841-9173 or robertkent@cox.net

RAMSEY

NOVEMBER 11, 1969 - JUNE 27, 2019

Daniel J. Ramsey, age 49, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, June 27, 2019, at his home.

He was born on November 11, 1969, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Deane and Patty Jo (Church) Ramsey.

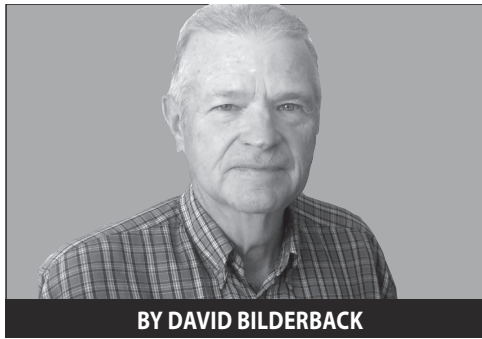
Dan married Debbie Morey on May 25, 1991, in Garnett, Kansas. They later divorced.

He then married Tammy Collins on October 15, 2011 at Deer Creek, Lone Elm.

Celebration of Life services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, July 2, 2019, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Lone Elm Cemetery, Lone Elm, Kansas.

In order to inherit the kingdom of God, we need new birth

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Romans 1:8, we read, "If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." Original sin, meaning sin derived from our origin, is not a biblical phrase, it comes from Saint Augustine, but it does bring into focus the reality of sin in our lives. Original sin means sinfulness marks everyone from birth in the form of a heart inclined toward sin, prior to any actual sins this inner sinfulness is the root and source of all actual sins and is transmitted to us from Adam. The following statement has helped me to understand this. "We are not sinners because we sin, but we sin because we are sinners, born with a nature enslaved to sin." This is what the Apostle Paul is referring to in Romans 1:8. We must be delivered from from both original sin and actual sin. The Holy Spirit removes the corruption of our natures by breaking the power and dominion of sin. Christ by

virtue of his life, death, burial and resurrection assumes our sins and imputes or assigns his righteousness to us which restores us to a right relationship to God through faith. The Holy Spirit also removes actual sin from our lives by bringing repentance and conforming us to God's law through Christ. All we need to inherit original sin is birth. In order to inherit the kingdom of God, we need new birth. This is the concept Jesus is teaching Nicodemus in John 3. With new birth comes repentance. C. S. Lewis said, "Because the heart is the first thing that lives it must be the first thing that turns." If one repents his heart is changed.

We take good gifts such as work, family, money, accomplishment, sex, food and drink and make them the ultimate thing in our lives. We give our hearts to them, and serve them with our thoughts, our time, and our resources. We allow these things to become substitutes for God.

Repentance changes the heart. Our hearts are prone to wonder. Even for the Christian sin is never far away. That's what makes the Christian life such a struggle. But if we have received Jesus Christ as our Savior we have a Savior who can identify with our struggles and who will remove our past, present and future sins from us, "as far as the east is from the west." (Psalm 103:12) Only Jesus can restore us

to a right relationship with our Father. He issues us an invitation in Rev 3:20 when he says, "So be earnest and repent. Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him and he with me."

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Need for wall relayed in photo

President Trump's border wall has become like so many radio broadcasts of college basketball games – all the analysts are so busy dissecting the on-field plays and the off-court hijinks of the players and management that they forget to tell you the score.

It's easy to do with an America media so consumed with man-bites-dog hysteria in this Trump Derangement Syndrome era. So it's time we recap a little and talk about where the project is, what's getting built and what's not, and why Democrats have staked so much on halting the project.

The drowned bodies of a young El Salvadoran man and his two year-old daughter on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande river that circulated last week should be gruesomely emblematic of the crisis at the border. That image should make it clear why a functional barrier at the nation's southern border is a humanitarian and security necessity, belaying illegal entry into our country and the heartless scams of the Coyotes who fleece Central Americans and then leave them to die in the Rio Grande. As illegals in unprecedented numbers make a mad dash for the border in recent months in fear the wall will eventually be built, they've overwhelmed detention centers built to handle them when caught.

After fighting Trump every step of the way on border security, Democrats in the House caved in last week and endorsed a plan for \$4.5 billion in funding for relief efforts at the wall. It was no change of heart about Trump's initiatives; just a fear of having the idea of photos of detained kids without soap or toothpaste laid at their feet.

The reality is that thanks in part to Democrats, federal court judges who seek to block Trump's access to military funds under his national emergency declaration and anti-Trumpers in Republican ranks like Kansas' own Jerry Moran, efforts to construct working barriers along the 2,000 border in places where they didn't previously exist have been dragging. That's allowed the sex trafficking, drug trafficking, arms trafficking and people trafficking of the Mexican cartels to continue pretty much unabated and at even higher profits because of the perception of higher risk. Trump's been able to use some unencumbered funds to start

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work on a few sections, and "webuildthewall.us" has been able to raise some private funds and start construction on some portions of the wall with private funds and private management, but it's all only in its infancy.

The lack of proper security and the short sightedness of Democrats who control the lower house of congress to see the border as a national security emergency continues to contribute to the type of human tragedy of that El Salvadoran man and his daughter. The simple fact remains that Donald Trump is the only elected official in the United States making any effort or taking any initiative to fix this problem which is decades in the making.

Democrats and liberals who benefit when Democrats hold office have more to gain than just opposing Trump and allowing him a political "win" in regard to the border wall. Vast numbers of people who need to be taken care of lend toward the expectation that the government should be taking care of them, hence more government is needed to do the job. More government is the favored mantra of the Left and modern day Democrats who more and more see government as the only solution to what they see as the enormous challenges that only collectivism – and its costs – can answer.

Those blinders make modern American liberals oblivious to the crushing personal impact which a porous southern border perpetrates on people on either side. It is ignorance no horrible photo can change. ###



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Watching the debates, it was reinforced to me how sad it must be to wake up every morning a Liberal. Their world is a dystopia; the air is unbreathable, the water undrinkable, our species is doomed by the "existential threat" of climate change, untaxed corporations and the wealthy reduce us to bit characters in "1984", inconvenient babies are disposable, and everyone is a victim of somebody or something. They tell optimistic young people they have no future without government to guide them because they are too ignorant, too black, too Hispanic, too female, too disabled, too gay; already a loser in life's lottery. The rule of law is just a suggestion, whether on the streets or at the southern border. They'd like to claim Donald Trump is the anti-Christ, but first they'd have to profess to be Christians, and risk tarring each other as bigots. The irony is at each of their upcoming debates, these Dems will be the handmaidens of Big Pharma, one of their make-believe boogey-

men, because the sale of anti-depressants should skyrocket.

I don't know how our smart city manager thinks that our city crews can fix a major project like the bridge at the North lake when they can't fix pot holes.

Is this a great country or what? Smoke a joint? Go to jail. Steal \$20,000? Get probation. Amazing. I hope everyone remembers this when the judge comes up for renewal next election.

So no bottle rockets in Kansas, huh? All sorts of other things to set fire to your neighbors house or blow up and hurt people, but no bottle rockets? Even Missouri has bottle rockets. Stupid Kansas is no fun anyway.

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"Leadership is the art of getting someone else to do something you want done because he wants to do it."

– Dwight D. Eisenhower

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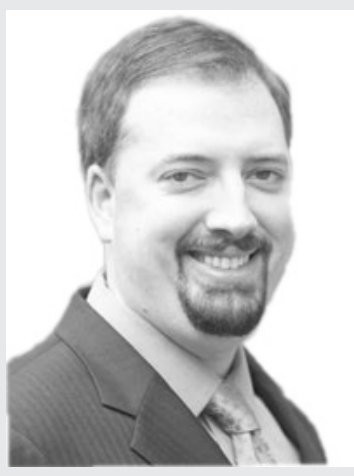
Offshore drilling enhances national security

A federal judge recently dealt a blow to the economy – and our nation's security.

Sharon Gleason, a district court judge in Alaska, blocked one of President Trump's executive orders that seeks to expand offshore oil and natural gas drilling. In response to the ruling, the administration indefinitely delayed its rollout of a five-year plan to spur offshore energy development in the Gulf of Mexico as well as the Atlantic and Arctic oceans.

This delay will prevent American energy companies from extracting our offshore oil and gas riches. Workers will lose out on job opportunities. And the nation will lose out on valuable sources of fuel that could reduce our reliance on hostile petrostates like Venezuela and Russia.

A few months after taking office, President Trump signed an executive order opening federal offshore territories to energy exploration. Ever since, the Interior Department has been working on a plan to open up much of the "outer continental shelf" – the undersea land between three and 200 miles off the coasts – to development. Nearly 90 billion barrels of oil and 328 trillion cubic feet of natural gas may lie beneath the outer continental shelf



MICHAEL JAMES BARTON

– enough to heat America for two full years.

The United States is on the cusp of complete energy independence – a goal that seemed an impossible just a decade ago. Advances in the drilling technique known as fracking have enabled companies to tap previously inaccessible oil and natural gas deposits trapped in underground shale rock formations. From 2010 to 2017, oil production shot up more than 70 percent.

Thanks to this fracking boom, the United States has reduced its reliance on hostile or unstable oil-rich nations. Last year, oil imports from Saudi Arabia reached their lowest levels since the 1980s.

However, we're not completely independent yet. Saudi Arabia and Iraq are still among the top five sources of U.S. petroleum imports. Venezuela and Russia remain in the top 10.

Offshore energy could enable us to break our foreign oil habit once and for all. Offshore production accounted for 16 percent of all U.S. crude oil production in 2018, increased by about 30 percent between 2013 and 2017, and is now pushing 1.7 million barrels per day.

Expanding drilling to areas of the outer continental shelf would raise that figure substantially. It'd also create 840,000 jobs and generate a cumulative \$200 billion in government

revenue by 2035.

Environmental activists have scared people into believing that offshore drilling is unsafe.

That's simply not true. Since 2010, the oil and natural gas industry has revised or implemented more than 100 new safety regulations to protect against spills.

There's no good reason for the administration to stall its offshore expansion plan. Judge Gleason's ruling will likely be overturned.

Workers are eager to tap America's immense offshore oil wealth and put the nation on the path to full energy independence. It's time to let them.

– Michael James Barton is the founder of Hyatt Solutions and speaks around the country on energy and energy security matters. He previously served as the deputy director of Middle East policy at the Pentagon. He wrote this for InsideSources.com.

The United States is on the cusp of complete energy independence...

The madcap caution of Trump's presidency

The worry was that the Trump administration was ginning up fake intelligence about Iran blowing up oil tankers in the Strait of Hormuz to justify a war against Iran. Then the next week President Donald Trump said the Iranian attacks weren't a big deal.

The episode is another indication of the underlying modesty – not a very Trumpian word – of the administration.

Subtract Trump's taste for nonstop controversy and rhetorical brinkmanship, and you're left with an incrementalist center-right government that has pursued an expansionary fiscal policy and avoided foreign war, for a period of peace and prosperity that – in any other universe – would be at the core of a stay-the-course re-election message.

For a while, the Obama doctrine was, "Don't do stupid stuff." The Trump team has built out the doctrine to "Privately consider and sometimes openly threaten stupid stuff, but at the end of the day, don't do it (usually)." The Mexico tariff threat was typical. If Trump had gone through with the steadily escalating tariffs, it would have been a blow to our own economy and that of an ally. Instead, he got what might prove to be meaningful concessions from Mexico.

The thing about a Trump threat is that he always controls whether he's going to go through with it or not. He's going to pull out of the North American Free Trade Agreement, actually no, he's not. He's going to impose

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auto tariffs on Canada, well, not really. What he's going to do is sign a new trade deal with Mexico and Canada that's a somewhat altered version of NAFTA and urge Congress to pass it.

Allies might be understandably appalled (or at times alarmed) by his habit of berating them and squeezing them for concessions, but the alliance system, a product of deeper forces than the persona of any one president, remains intact.

In the Middle East, Trump accelerated an anti-ISIS campaign that he inherited, announced a withdrawal from Syria that he didn't fully follow through on and kept troops in Afghanistan. Steady as she goes.

Pulling out of the Iran nuclear accord is a big deal and, given that it's not entirely clear how the administration imagines resolving the crisis, genuinely a shot in the dark (although Trump says he wants to talk).

Another gamble is the trade war with China, a truly significant departure from the old bipartisan consensus, yet even here, Trump presumably has the off-ramp of a fig-leaf deal should he decide that he wants to take it.

At home, in terms of the economy, everything (except for the tariffs) has been geared to preserving and boosting the recovery, from the tax cuts, to the deregulation, to the lack of interest in cutting spending, to Trump's jawboning of the Federal Reserve to keep rates low.

Given the choice, you'd prefer that people believed that your administration was cautious and incremental, while it undertook far-reaching changes, rather than believe it's on the verge of careening out of control, while pursuing a fairly reasonable path. For now, he can plausibly make a re-election pitch that, despite what you might have gathered, he's been a steward of a country enjoying markedly good times.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

1979: Tornado touchdown damages Greeley farms 2019 KATP - part 2

July 2009

A Garnett man accused of stabbing his 26-year-old son in April will face charges in court later this month. Fifty-one year old Doug Doty is accused in a stabbing incident involving his son Carson Doty on April 23 and remains in jail in lieu of bond. A scuffle reportedly broke out between the two and Carson Doty was treated for stab wounds stemming from the argument. Doug Doty was booked into jail for attempted voluntary manslaughter but the charges were amended to attempted aggravated battery.

July 1999

Anderson County Attorney Jay Hinkel resigned from office Friday afternoon after months of criticism from county officials and other law officers that he spent too little time at his job

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in Anderson County. Reports of Hinkel's resignation were confirmed by Anderson County Clerk Phyllis Nolan and also by assistant Fred Campbell.

July 1989

Two area boys were seriously injured after a one vehicle car

crash on Wednesday night. The youths were injured when the car in which they were driving went out of control and rolled over at least twice on a county road in Franklin County. According to a report from the University of Kansas Medical Center, Quinten L. Lickteig, 15 of Richmond, was in critical condition, and Fabian P. Lickteig, 14 of Greeley, was listed in serious condition.

July 1979

Buildings at two farms north of Greeley were damaged Saturday afternoon when a tornado touched down for a brief period. The most damage was done at the Ike White farm where two outbuildings were destroyed and four large trees were uprooted by the storm. One of the trees fell on an

automobile causing even more damage. The Joe Pfannes farm, adjacent to the White farm, also had a barn that was blown apart as the tornado moved through their place.

July 1919

Now with the addition of balloons to the forest fire prevention service, it seems as though these destructive fires were in a fair way to be eliminated entirely. Experiments at the army balloon school have shown that the innovation is entirely practicable, and most efficient when in the hands of trained observers who can spot a blue wisp of smoke a mile away. The observer's telephone will be an essential part of the system that will spread the fire alarm through the great forests.

Monday 3 June 2019

6:30 a.m. - Partly cloudy 62 degrees. The aroma of newly mown alfalfa is wonderful as I traveled to work this morning. A big doe crossed right in front of me not far from our work site. Finds in the field today were several small arrowheads, bone awls, hide scrapers, decorated pottery shards, a variety of bones, a fired lead musket bullet with a small hole drilled thru it. This evening at 7:30 p.m. I attended a talk: Smoky Hills Petroglyphs by Rex Buchanan. Very interesting.

Tuesday 4 June 2019

6:30 a.m. - Partly cloudy 64 degrees. I'm still assigned to the survey team. Several beautiful arrowheads found today, plus decorated Southwest pottery shards, bone awl, stone drill, bones, bones and more bones. I found a large round flattened copper item (possibly used as an adornment piece by the Indians). It was quite hot in the field this afternoon 91 degrees. I noticed the field of alfalfa had been baled as I drove in from work. At 7:30 p.m. I attended a talk: Little River Archaeology: A Legacy of Cooperation and Friendship by Tim Weston and Lynn Gentine. Great talk.

Wednesday 5 June 2019

6:30 a.m. - Cloudy and windy 64 degrees while metal detecting today, I found an old spur rowel and a very large square nail. Excavators today continued to find lots of bones etc. One of the lady's took sick in the field today and they transported her

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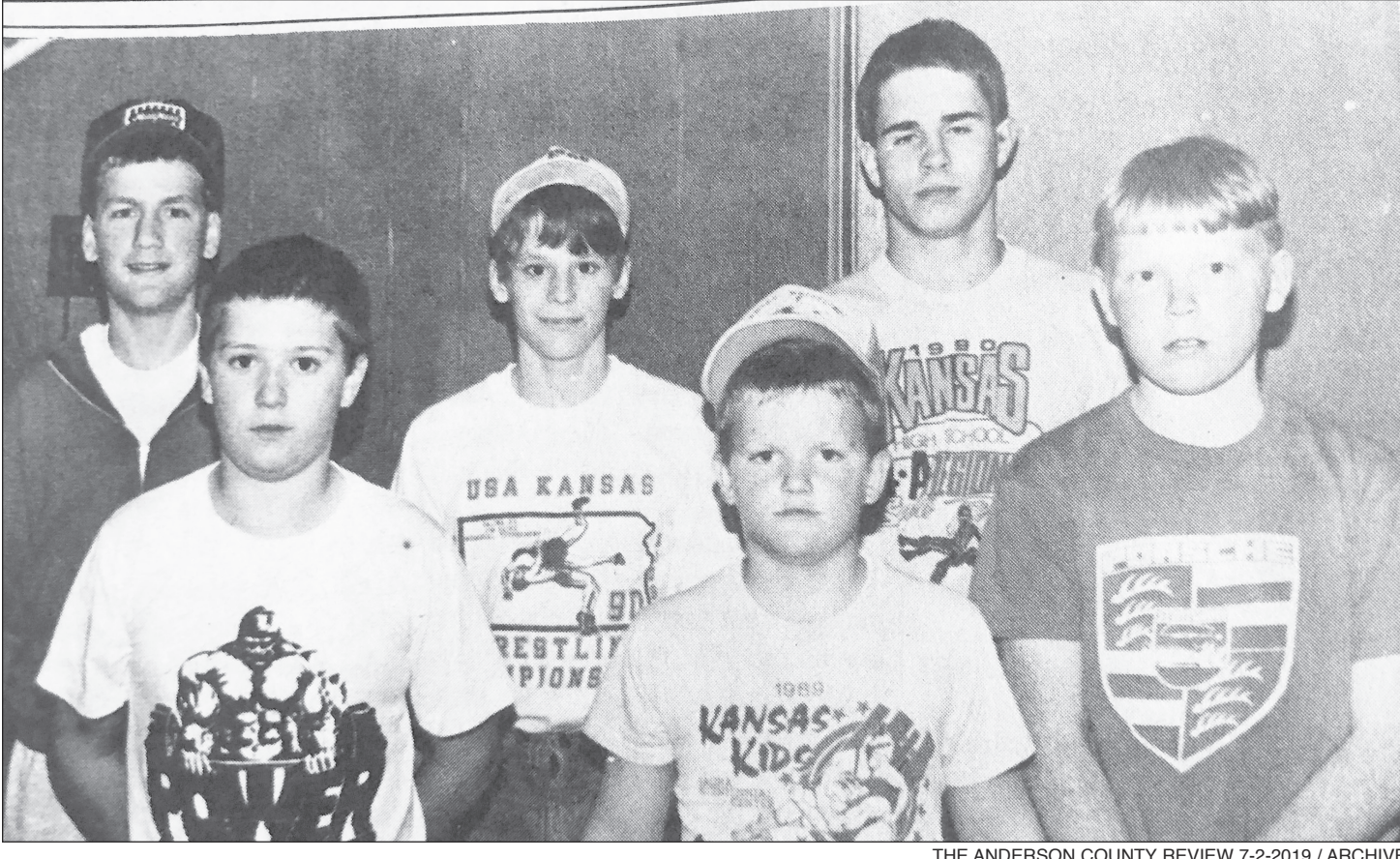
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to the Lyons Hospital. They are going to keep her overnight for observation. This evening my friend Mo Floyd and I drove to Sterling, KS where we attended Bible Study at the Calvary Baptist Church. When we returned to Lyons we attended the Artifact ID Night at the Coronado Quivira Museum. It's 10:15 and lightning all around.

Thursday 6 June 2019

6:30 a.m. Cloudy/Cool 57 degrees. It showered during the night. Mosquitos are really bad this morning and a few people have found ticks on themselves. It's a very humid day. A doe ran right thru our project today. Lots of pottery shards and small flakes found today. Another square nail was found while screening. At 3:00 everyone was cleared from the site, as thunderstorms close by. When we got back to the high school, we all watched a small tornado 5 miles to the southwest of us. It never touched the ground, but it sure went up and down several times.

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Circa 1990 - Pictured are members of the Anderson County Wrestling Club who participated in the state contest: Front row, from left: Wes Blevins, Justin Grosdidier and Josh Young. Back row, from left: Josh Miller, Mike Teter and Travis Doty.



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Circa 1990 - Joe Sheldon, (second from left) and his wife Ruby (left) present an American flag to the Anderson County Commission in honor of all the Anderson County residents who fought in the wars. Joe is a veteran of World War II. Also pictured from left to right are commissioners Dudley Feuerborn, Wayne Howarter and Bill Young. The flag was flown at the courthouse.

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The couple are getting married September 21, 2019 in Oskaloosa.

Regan is getting her Master's at Kansas University and Taylor works for the city of Lawrence.



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Anderson County High School junior Carly Hicks sings The National Anthem during the National Leadership Conference of the FCCLA Sunday in Los Angeles, Calif. Hicks attended the event with local

chapter President Mya Miller and sponsor Heather Corley. Some 8,700 FCCLA officers and sponsors attended the conference last week.

Bulldog wrestlers team with other area wrestlers to finish 4th

BALDWIN - Anderson County, Prairie View and Paola wrestlers combined to form a team to take to the 3rd annual Summer Scuffle June 21 and 22 at Baldwin High School, finishing 4th as a team out of 16 attending.

The team consisted of primarily Anderson County athletes (14), there were 5 from Prairie View and just one from Paola. This group of grapplers finished 2nd in their pool on Friday.

Bulldog wrestlers Logan Allen and Dominic Sutton finished the two day tournament a perfect 9-0 in their matches. Dallas Higginbotham and Ryland Wright weren't too far behind with 7-2 records for the weekend.

Bulldog head coach Jeremy McAdam had nothing but praise for his group of wrestlers. "The boys wrestled really well. The only teams that beat us were hand picked from all over the state and even some from out of state. Fourth place is a good finish at that tournament. Especially with all local kids," he said.

Full results

Match #1 Round 1

Prairie View/Anderson Co defeated Spring Hill/Holton 57-30

90 - Cale Hein (Spring Hill/Holton) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
98 - Braden Hermreck (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Kaylor Jackson (Spring Hill/Holton) Fall 2:13
106 - Unknown Unknown (Spring Hill/Holton) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
113 - Trenton Guernsey (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Noah Anderson (Spring Hill/Holton) Dec 5:2

120 - Bodi Eisenhower (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
126 - Tyler Murphy (Spring Hill/Holton) over Zane Pedrow (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 4:05
132 - Ryland Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Lucas Adcock (Spring Hill/Holton) Fall 0:51
138 - Dominic Ireland (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Slater Skaggs (Spring Hill/Holton) Dec 7:3
145 - Tommy O'Leary (Augusta) over Tyler Denny (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 3:56

152 - Kolby Roush (Spring Hill/Holton) over Noah Bowden (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:06
160 - Gavin Wolken (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
170 - Damien Kline (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Collin Rooney (Spring Hill/Holton) Fall 1:58
182 - Logan Allen (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Walker Lowdermilk (Spring Hill/Holton) Maj 13-3

195 - Dominic Sutton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Drevan Pipkin (Spring Hill/Holton) TF 18-2
220 - Dallas Higginbotham (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Andrew Williams (Spring Hill/Holton) Fall 0:26
285 - Wyatt Cox-Haliburton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf

Match #2 Round 2

Prairie View/Anderson Co defeated TRAILblazers 70-12

120 - Bodi Eisenhower (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Therron Meade (TRAILblazers) Maj 13-0
126 - Alonzo Borjas (TRAILblazers) over Zane Pedrow (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:51
132 - Ryland Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Keegan Troutman (TRAILblazers) Fall 2:01
138 - Zaine Mayfield (TRAILblazers) over Dominic Ireland (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 3:24
145 - Tyler Denny (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf

152 - Noah Bowden (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
160 - Gavin Wolken (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Mason Shore (TRAILblazers) Dec 7-3
170 - Gavin Cullor (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Zach Jeannerette (TRAILblazers) Dec 6-4
182 - Logan Allen (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
195 - Dominic Sutton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
220 - Dallas Higginbotham (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
285 - Wyatt Cox-Haliburton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Gerald Picado (TRAILblazers) Fall 3:54

90 - Double Forfeit
98 - Braden Hermreck (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
106 - Masten Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
113 - Trenton Guernsey (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf

Match #3 Round 3
Prairie View/Anderson Co defeated BV Southwest 45-42
90 - Evan Richardson (BV Southwest) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
98 - Braden Hermreck (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Karter Moore (BV Southwest) Fall 2:38
106 - Masten Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Tad Forsyth (BV Southwest) Fall 0:38
113 - Cole Cronk (BV Southwest) over Trenton Guernsey (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 1:18
120 - Hayden Mills (BV Southwest) over Bodi Eisenhower (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Maj 11-2
126 - Brett Umentum (BV Southwest) over Zane Pedrow (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:07
132 - Ryland Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Weston Becker (BV Southwest) Dec 7-2
138 - Ethan Cronk (BV Southwest) over Dominic Ireland (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 0:59
145 - Brandon Madden (BV Southwest) over Tyler Denny (Prairie View/Anderson Co) TF 15-0
152 - Billy Petty (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
160 - Carson Gleghorn (BV Southwest) over Damien Kline (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 3:29
170 - Gavin Wolken (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
182 - Logan Allen (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
195 - Dominic Sutton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
220 - Mack Hubbel (BV Southwest) over Dallas Higginbotham (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 5-4
285 - Wyatt Cox-Haliburton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf

Orange/Purple 'A' Bracket - Prairie View/Anderson Co
Match #1 Semifinal
Prairie View/Anderson Co defeated Blazing Trails 59-24
90 - Max Black (Blazing Trails) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
98 - Braden Hermreck (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Cody Black (Blazing Trails) Fall 2:27
106 - Masten Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
113 - Dean Marshall (Blazing Trails) over Trenton Guernsey (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 0:40
120 - Bodi Eisenhower (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Josh Andrews (Blazing Trails) TF 17-2
126 - Collin Smith (Blazing Trails) over Zane Pedrow (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 0:38
132 - Ryland Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Christian Rowe (Blazing Trails) Fall 4:15
138 - Dominic Ireland (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Zach Ghale (Blazing Trails) Dec 14-9
145 - Tyler Denny (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Jaden Moodaley (Blazing Trails) Dec 9-6
152 - Noah Bowden (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Stephen Roberts (Blazing Trails) Fall 0:36

Match #2 1st Place Match
Get the Gold defeated Prairie View/Anderson Co 62-21
90 - Dalton Dempsey (Get the Gold) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
98 - Jacob Vasquez (Get the Gold) over Braden Hermreck (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:22
106 - Trevor Vasquez (Get the Gold) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
113 - Eric Streeter (Get the Gold) over Trenton Guernsey (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 4:23
120 - Kevin Honas (Get the Gold) over Bodi Eisenhower (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 7-2
126 - Logan Farrell (Get the Gold) over Zane Pedrow (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:42
132 - Lou Fincher (Get the Gold) over Ryland Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:26
138 - Caleb Streeter (Get the Gold) over Dominic Ireland (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 1:51
145 - Cael Lynch (Get the Gold) over Tyler Denny (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Maj 12-4
152 - Holden Andrews (Get the Gold) over Billy Petty (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:53
160 - Tre Medina (Get the Gold) over Gavin Wolken (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 5-0
170 - Isaiah Guebara (Get the Gold) over Damien Kline (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Maj 14-5
182 - Logan Allen (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Austin Burenheide (Get the Gold) Dec 6-2
195 - Dominic Sutton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Alex Allison (Get the Gold) Fall 2:48
220 - Dallas Higginbotham (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Brett Neis (Get the Gold) Fall 2:26
285 - Wyatt Cox-Haliburton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Gage Shepard (Get the Gold) Fall 1:47

Final Bracket - Prairie View/Anderson Co
Match #1 Champ. Round 1
Prairie View/Anderson Co defeated Augusta 58-24
90 - Calvin LaPlant (Augusta) over Zach Shaffer (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 10-4
98 - Marcus Terry (Augusta) over Braden Hermreck (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:20
106 - Andy Lin (Augusta) over Masten Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 1:19
113 - Grady Fox (Augusta) over AJ Shaffer (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 1:26
120 - Collin Jackson (Augusta) over

Bodi Eisenhower (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 7-2
126 - Zane Pedrow (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Austin Duncan (Augusta) Maj 16-7
132 - Ryland Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Jaden Laing (Augusta) Dec 9-5
138 - Dominic Ireland (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Tommy O'Leary (Augusta) Dec 6-5
145 - Tyler Denny (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Zane Hennessay (Augusta) Fall 3:21
152 - Noah Bowden (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Garrett Davis (Augusta) Fall 0:43
160 - Gavin Wolken (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Robert VantLeven (Augusta) Fall 0:35
170 - Damien Kline (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Hunter Noeller (Augusta) Fall 0:49
182 - Logan Allen (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Jacob Money (Augusta) Fall 3:28
195 - Dominic Sutton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
220 - Dallas Higginbotham (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Gavin Payne (Augusta) Fall 0:53
285 - Wyatt Cox-Haliburton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Jase Christiansen (Augusta) Fall 1:52

Match #2 Quarterfinal
Prairie View/Anderson Co defeated Ottawa 52-24
90 - Dalton Evans (Ottawa) over Zach Shaffer (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 3-2
98 - Parker Guge (Ottawa) over Braden Hermreck (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 0:22
106 - AJ Shaffer (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Zack Cunningham (Ottawa) Fall 1:13
113 - Bobby Crooks (Ottawa) over Masten Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 1:20
120 - Bodi Eisenhower (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Ethan Elliot (Ottawa) Dec 11-5
126 - John Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Dayton Peterson (Ottawa) Fall 0:45
132 - Ryland Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Nolan Ingram (Ottawa) Fall 0:50
138 - Kael Lane (Ottawa) over Dominic Ireland (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 6-2
145 - Wyatt Bird (Ottawa) over Tyler Denny (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 1-0
152 - Noah Bowden (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over David Signs (Ottawa) Fall 0:37
160 - Anthony Signs (Ottawa) over Gavin Wolken (Prairie View/Anderson Co) SV-1 4-2
170 - Gavin Cullor (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Tucker Mace (Ottawa) Maj 10-1
182 - Logan Allen (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Bret Ferguson (Ottawa) Dec 6-2
195 - Dominic Sutton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Aaron Clevenger (Ottawa) Fall 2:14
220 - Dallas Higginbotham (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Jared Ferguson (Ottawa) Fall 0:19
285 - Wyatt Cox-Haliburton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Colby Stevens (Ottawa) Fall 1:49

Match #3 Semifinal
DC Gold 1 defeated Prairie View/Anderson Co 47-36
90 - Logan Trenary (DC Gold 1) over Zach Shaffer (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 0:26
98 - Nakos Benton (DC Gold 1) over Braden Hermreck (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:57
106 - Charlie Zeller (DC Gold 1) over AJ Shaffer (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 4:02
113 - Zach Archer (DC Gold 1) over Masten Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 1:03
120 - Bodi Eisenhower (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Jesse Hopper (DC Gold 1) Fall 0:48
126 - Chance Mitzner (DC Gold 1) over John Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 0:55
132 - Ryland Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Quintin Talbert (DC Gold 1) Fall 1:16
138 - Dominic Ireland (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Josh Broyles (DC Gold 1) Dec 8-6
145 - Landon Crews (DC Gold 1) over Tyler Denny (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Maj 9-1
152 - Colby Schreiner (DC Gold 1) over Noah Bowden (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:11
160 - Steven Hall (DC Gold 1) over Gavin Wolken (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 3-2
170 - Gavin Cullor (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over John Redmond (DC Gold 1) Maj 11-3
182 - Logan Allen (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Jonah Clark (DC Gold 1) TF 19-3
195 - Dominic Sutton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Josh Phillips (DC Gold 1) Fall 0:26
220 - Josh Wilcutt (DC Gold 1) over Dallas Higginbotham (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Maj 14-4
285 - Wyatt Cox-Haliburton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Tristan Brecheisen (DC Gold 1) Fall 2:12

Match #4 3rd Place Match
SEK Elite defeated Prairie View/Anderson Co 58-24
90 - Jacee Jump (SEK Elite) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
98 - Corbin White (SEK Elite) over Braden Hermreck (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 1:56
106 - Drayton Kennedy (SEK Elite) over Masten Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 5-0
113 - Bryer Glaser (SEK Elite) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
120 - Bodi Eisenhower (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over JJ White (SEK Elite) Dec 7-0
126 - Aidan Randall (SEK Elite) over Zane Pedrow (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 0:34
132 - Coby Burchett (SEK Elite) over Ryland Wright (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Dec 9-8
138 - Dawson Lapping (SEK Elite) over Dominic Ireland (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 1:49
145 - Reece Watson (SEK Elite) over Tyler Denny (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Maj 9-1
152 - Malachi Vann (SEK Elite) over Noah Bowden (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 3:25
160 - Justice Compton (SEK Elite) over Gavin Wolken (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 4:26
170 - Storm Niesch (SEK Elite) over Damien Kline (Prairie View/Anderson Co) Fall 2:31
182 - Logan Allen (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Dylan Enschen (SEK Elite) SV-1 7-5
195 - Dominic Sutton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Logan Hall (SEK Elite) Fall 1:16
220 - Dallas Higginbotham (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf
285 - Wyatt Cox-Haliburton (Prairie View/Anderson Co) over Unknown (Unattached) Forf

Daily Specials
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
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 2
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10:00 a.m. - Brian Wending, Magician, Garnett Fire Dept.
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, July 3
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board
 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

Thursday, July 4
 Independence Day (schedule subject to change due to holiday)
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 9 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, July 5
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga

Saturday, July 6
 Libertyfest Community Fireworks
 Display (Rain Date: July 7)

Monday, July 8
 Sign up for tackle football begins
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 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 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board meeting

Tuesday, July 9
 Recycle Trailer
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Parkview Heights
 6:30 p.m. - Golden Prairie Beekeepers Meeting

Wednesday, July 10
 K-2 Summer Reading Program Camp @ Garnett Library
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 5:30 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics Class
 7 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
 7 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Meeting

Thursday, July 11
 K-2 Summer Reading Program Camp @ Garnett Library
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 5 p.m. - Sprin Class
 5:30 p.m. - GACC Board meeting
 6 p.m. - 13 point pitch @ Garnett Senior Center. Bring snacks.
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Meeting
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, July 12
 K-2 Summer Reading Program Camp @ Garnett Library
 8:45 - Yoga
 4 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics class

Saturday, July 13
 7 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, July 15
 8:45 - Yoga
 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
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics
 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 6 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 Cub Scouts meeting

Tuesday, July 16
 Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites

Wednesday, July 17
 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time



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 Scott Rogers receives a donation from the Anderson County Hospital for funding for the Garnett Area Paint Project that was in town last week painting, building wheelchair ramps and also small porches.

Donate blood today - receive free Royals tickets

The Kansas City Royals and Community Blood Center (CBC) are teaming up for a Royals Week blood drive at the First United Methodist Church in Garnett, KS. All presenting donors will receive two free Royals tickets.

"Life-saving blood donations are always an essential need for the community, especially in the summer months," said Kim Peck, Executive Director of Community Blood Center. "We value the Royals continued partnership with CBC, and always look forward to Royals Week - a time when everyone is given a chance to step up to the plate and donate blood to help their neighbors."

Garnett community members can participate by donating blood at the Garnett First United Methodist Church, 205 S. Oak St., on Tuesday, July 2 from 11:30 AM - 5:30 PM. Donors are encouraged to make an appointment at savea-

lifenow.org using the Group Code: AE.

About one in seven hospital admissions requires a blood transfusion, and with a limited shelf life, supplies must be continually replenished. In just 60 minutes, you can donate one pint of blood and Save a Life, Right Here, Right Now in your own community.

The Community Blood Center, now part of the NYBC family, serves hospitals in the Kansas City metropolitan area, as well as eastern Kansas and western Missouri. CBC provides nearly 200,000 blood products per year to approximately 65 area hospitals - and calls upon about 580 donors each day to meet the need for a life-saving gift of blood. The blood center makes timely deliveries of safe, high-quality products to meet transfusion needs, for routine care and emergencies.

'Rule of Thumb' for a marketing budget

Anytime you go looking for a "rule of thumb" for something, you can always expect the added caveats to start with "unless...", "but..." and "except..." or something to that effect based on any specific situation. So when we start talking about the "rule of thumb" for coming up with a marketing and sales budget for your small business... well, you see where I'm going with this.

But there are still general rules that can help you get some direction as to your specific situation, and one thing for certain when you start talking about generating sales in a business - if you don't do it right, it can and will end up biting you.

First of all, remember what "marketing" really is - it's 1) your public relations efforts; 2) your personal sales efforts; 3) your publicity efforts and 4) your advertising efforts - basically everything you do directly and indirectly aimed at generating sales. Keep that in mind, because your marketing budget isn't just advertising expenditures.

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
 Review Publisher

I love the SCORE organization affiliated with the U.S. Small Business Association because we can get the free advice of people who've "been there, done that." These are some "rules of thumb" from SCORE regarding setting your marketing budget:

1) Dedicate about 10 percent of your revenues or projected revenues to your marketing budget. If you're a \$500,000 per year company, you should be thinking in the neighborhood of \$50,000 on marketing, with about 1/2 that going to labor directly aimed at sales. If you're launching a new product, figure 20 percent of projected revenues to marketing.

2) Dedicate 20 percent of your time to sales and marketing. You're probably not just the boss but the bookkeeper, the floor sweeper and the light bulb changer. Still, budget a day a week or two hours a day to generating sales. This includes costs of bringing on distributors and salespeople, networking, social media, traditional advertising, etc.

3) Expect \$10 in revenue for every dollar you invest in marketing. Sometimes this is hard to tell in evaluating specific projects, media and social media efforts, but over a period of time like a quarter, six months or a year, you should see a significant return. If you don't it's time to reassess your marketing plan.

When you have a minute go and check out www.score.org, the SCORE website. There's lots more there that will help you sell stuff!

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Record-breaking 48.9 million Americans to travel this Independence Day

More Americans than ever recorded by AAA, nearly 49 million, are making plans to honor the red, white and blue with an Independence Day getaway this year. (AAA began tracking holiday travel in 2000.) Overall travel volume for the holiday is expected to rise 4.1% over last year, with an additional 1.9 million people planning road trips and other vacations to celebrate America's birthday. For the record-high 41.4 million Americans who will travel by automobile this Independence Day, INRIX, a global mobility analytics company, predicts drivers could face delays as much as four times a normal commute, with Wednesday, July 3 the worst day on the roads.

In addition to lower gas prices compared with last summer, broader economic fundamentals remain strong. Low unemployment, robust consumer spending, and rising disposable incomes are all encouraging more consumers to invest their hard-earned money in travel this summer.

"As Independence Day approaches, it's time for the much-loved family road trip and this year will be one for the record books, with more Americans than ever planning vacations," said Paula Twidale, vice president, AAA Travel. "This holiday builds on the strong travel demand seen for Memorial Day, and with schools now out of session across the country, families coast to coast are eager to travel."

Independence Day holiday travel, by mode

•Automobiles: The vast majority of travelers – 41.4 million – will hit the road, the most on record for the holiday and 4.3% more than last year.

•Planes: 3.96 million people will take to the skies, the highest number on record and 5.3% more than last year.

•Trains, Buses and Cruise Ships: Travel across these sectors will increase by 0.6% to 3.55 million passengers.

Record-level drivers equals record-level delays

For the 41.4 million

Americans traveling by automobile this Independence Day, INRIX, in collaboration with AAA, predicts drivers will experience the greatest amount of congestion on Wednesday, July 3 as commuters mix with holiday travelers. In major metros, drivers could face delays as much as four times a normal commute. Nationwide, delays are expected to increase by approximately 9%.

"With record-level travelers hitting the road this holiday, drivers must be prepared for delays around our major metros," said Trevor Reed, transportation analyst at INRIX. "Although travel times are expected to nominally increase throughout the week, hands down, Wednesday afternoon will be the worst time to be on the road."

Lower gas prices motivating millions of road trippers

With a national average of \$2.66 on June 24th, gas prices are 19 cents less than one year ago and expected to drop even lower into the summer. This is motivating record numbers of

travelers to take road trips for the holiday weekend.

"The national gas price average is 15-20 cents cheaper than Memorial Day weekend, which is welcome news for motorists hitting the road to celebrate the July Fourth holiday," said AAA Kansas spokesman Shawn Steward. "More so, summer gas prices are poised to continue dropping even lower in coming weeks."

Travelers paying more for July 4 car rentals and airfares are enjoying from lower gas prices will go toward other travel costs this holiday, which are trending higher. According to AAA's Leisure Travel Index, airfares on average are 10% more expensive compared with last Independence Day, while average car rental rates are 5% higher than last year, at \$69 daily. Meanwhile, midrange accommodations are expected to cost travelers between \$153 for AAA Two Diamond and \$189 for AAA Three Diamond Rated hotels.

Local graduate from Butler Community College

Butler Community College held its 92nd commencement during an outdoor ceremony at B.G. Veterans Sports Complex, in El Dorado.

More than 550 graduates, including Bryce Gardner of Garnett, participated in the college's first-ever outdoor commencement where the following degrees were conferred: Associate in Arts, Associate in Applied Science, and Associate in Science.

Along with the new commencement location came a new scholarship opportunity. The Butler Community College Trustee Scholarship was awarded for the first time at commencement to Ashley Small of Augusta. Small

received \$600 to study business administration at Friends University. As a student in the Early College Business and Entrepreneurship Academy, Small graduated from Augusta High School and Butler at the same time – earning her high school diploma and associate degree simultaneously. Small excelled academically and as a community and school volunteer, while also working at Lee Media Corporation. Former and current trustees and their spouses Chris and Susan Addington, Ron and Barbara Engelbrecht, Pete and Kay Ferrell, Greg and Helen Joyce, and Lance and Lisa Lechtenberg helped make this scholarship possible.

University of Kansas announces spring 2019 honor roll

More than 5,700 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the spring 2019 semester.

The students, from KU's Lawrence and Edwards campuses and the schools of Health Professions and Nursing in Kansas City, Kansas, represent 86 of 105 Kansas counties, 45 other states and territories, and 41 other countries.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and in the schools of Architecture & Design; Business; Education; Engineering; Health Professions; Journalism; Music; Nursing; Pharmacy; and Social Welfare. Honor roll criteria vary among the university's academic units. Some schools honor the top 10 percent of students enrolled, some

establish a minimum grade-point average, and others raise the minimum GPA for each year students are in school. Students must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

Local students honored from Anderson County are: Evan Godderz, Colony, School of Business, Laurel Godderz, Colony, School of Business, Micheal Amore, Garnett, School of Nursing, Gwendolyn Sibley, Garnett, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, Gabrielle Spring, Garnett, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, Nicole Wittman, Garnett, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, Britton Brownrigg, Welda, School of Nursing, Haleigh Redifer, Richmond, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and Riley Roll, Richmond, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

AAA: July 4th celebrations and activities can add insurance and safety risks for both homeowners and party hosts

As Kansans join millions of other Americans, gathering to celebrate our nation's independence, AAA Kansas and AAA Insurance warn that some inherent dangers of summer celebrations can lead to property damage, injury of party-goers and significant liability for homeowners and hosts.

"Fireworks and other Independence Day celebration activities can be dangerous, causing property damage and personal injury, which can lead to significant insurance liability and costs for property owners," said Gary Tomes, Regional Insurance Manager with AAA Kansas. "But with preparation and safe practices, Fourth of July fireworks, cookouts, swimming and parties can be accident- and damage-free, and as a result, much more fun for everyone."

FIREWORKS DANGER, IMPACT AND SAFETY

Many Kansans enjoy celebrating the Fourth with their own fireworks displays, but these products, while legal in many places, are extremely dangerous and cause plenty of damage and injuries every year.

•More fires are reported in the United States on the Fourth of July than on any other day, and fireworks account for more than half of those blazes, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

•Fireworks cause an estimated 18,500 reported fires annually in the United States

•Fireworks result in an estimated \$43 million in direct property damage in America each year

•In 2017, U.S. hospital emergency rooms treat an estimated 12,900 people for fireworks related injuries

•54 percent of those injuries were to the extremities

•36 percent of those injuries were to the head

•Children younger than 15 years of age accounted for more than one-third (36 percent) of the estimated 2017 injuries.

Fireworks Safety

AAA Kansas and AAA Insurance want to help the public celebrate safely, and the following tips from State of Kansas Fire Marshal provide guidelines for the safe use of fireworks:

•Always purchase high quality fireworks from reliable and legitimate sources

•Always read and follow label directions

•Have an adult supervise all fireworks activities

•Always ignite fireworks outdoors

•Have water nearby

•Never experiment or attempt to make your own fireworks

•Light only one firework at a time

•Never re-ignite malfunctioning fireworks

•Never give fireworks to small children

•Store fireworks in a cool, dry place

•Dispose of fireworks properly

•Never throw fireworks at another person

•Never carry fireworks in your pocket

•Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers

In addition, bottle rockets and M80s are dangerous and illegal in the state of Kansas. The use or sale of these banned fireworks is considered a crime under Kansas law.

BARBECUE GRILLING SAFETY

According to the National Fire Protection Association, the peak months for grilling fires are July, followed by June, May, and August, with 10,200 fires caused by grills, hibachis and other barbecues each year. These fires account for an annual average of 10 deaths, 160 reported injuries and \$123 million in direct property damage in the United States.

"Grilling season is a great time to enjoy friends, family, food and the outdoors, but accidents can happen," said AAA Insurance's Tomes. "Before you barbecue, take a few minutes to review grilling safety tips and to ensure your equipment is working properly and doesn't put your friends and family or property at risk."

Safe grilling tips

•For propane grills, check the gas tank for leaks before use in the months ahead.

•Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.

•Place the grill well away from the home, deck railings, and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.

•Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.

•Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grilling area.

•If you use starter fluid when charcoal grilling, only use charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire. When you a finished grilling, let the coals cool completely before disposing in a metal container.

•Never leave your grill unattended when in use.

Following the tips above may help prevent a grill fire spreading to your home, but if a fire does occur, a standard homeowners policy typically covers the following:

•Damage to the primary residence

•Damage to personal possessions, such as tables or lawn chairs

•Damage to insured structures on your property, such as sheds or gazebos

•Injuries to a guest, under the liability portion of the pol-

icy

SIMPLE STEPS TO SWIMMING POOL SAFETY

More than 3,500 people drown each year in the United States, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Drowning is also one of the leading causes of unintentional death in children between the ages of 1 and 9. Many of these fatalities occur even with supervision.

"When warmer weather arrives, it's great to beat the heat in a pool. But pool owners and their family and friends should be aware of basic pool safety tips to make sure swimming is safe and fun for everyone," said Tomes of AAA Kansas. "Additionally, be sure to let your insurance agent know if you have a pool to make sure you have the right coverage."

Have proper pool equipment

•Use a safety cover when your pool is not in use. Pool covers should tightly cover the entire pool so children or pets cannot slip underneath.

•Surround your pool with a fence or other barrier. The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends securing your pool with a 4-foot high fence or barrier with a self-closing, self-latching gate.

•Keep your pool clean and clear, and keep children away from pool filters and other mechanical devices. The suction from these devices can injure a swimmer and even hold someone under water.

•Keep lifesaving equipment nearby. Life rings, floats or a reaching pole should be easily accessible.

•Learn and teach water safety skills

•Keep children under supervision at all times. Have inexperienced swimmers swim with an adult in the pool and wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved vest.

•Limit alcohol use. The CDC reports that alcohol is involved in 70 percent of all teen and adult deaths associated with water recreation. Alcohol negatively impacts balance, coordination and judgment. These effects are heightened by sun exposure and heat.

•Regularly check the pool area for any potential accident hazards. Glass bottles, toys and electric devices, such as radios and fans, can pose tripping or electrical hazards.

•Don't leave toys or floats in the pool when it's not in use. Kids may fall into the pool trying to reach them.

•Take CPR and first aid training or refresh your training if it has been awhile. Those trainings save lives every year.

PROTECT YOUR GUESTS AND YOURSELF - HOST SAFER PARTIES

AAA Insurance urges homeowners and renters to keep these tips in mind when planning your event:

•Limit party invitations to guests that you know.

•Encourage your guests to have designated drivers.

•Provide plenty of food and non-alcoholic beverages for guests.

•Stop serving alcohol well before the end of the party.

•Do not serve alcohol to guests who are visibly intoxicated and never serve alcohol to minors.

•Consider hiring a professional bartender.

•If guests are intoxicated or too tired to drive home, arrange a ride with a sober guest, call alternative transportation, or arrange for overnight accommodations.

•Limit your own alcohol intake so you are better able to judge your guests' sobriety.

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employees in good standing would have the opportunity to keep their jobs and would have benefit packages through St. Luke's. Administrative positions would most likely be retained as well, although some job descriptions and responsibilities might change.



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KSU veterinarian says summer pests, heat and activities pose risks to pets

Summer is here and along with the fun days spent outside with your pet comes the itching and scratching from the fleas, ticks and mosquitoes, as well as heat-related issues.

For your pet to stay healthy and happy this season, Kansas State University veterinarian and clinical professor Susan Nelson offers some recommendations and simple safety tips. Nelson is with the Veterinary Health Center in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Starting your furry friend on flea, tick and heartworm preventatives is a must, Nelson said. Ticks are behind such illnesses as Lyme disease, Ehrlichiosis and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, just to name a few. Fleas are behind flea bite anemia, flea allergy dermatitis, plague, tapeworms and Bartonella henslae, which is the cause of cat scratch fever in people. With mosquitoes comes heartworm disease for both dogs and cats, which is often fatal if left untreated.

“Year-round protection against all these parasites is recommended and there are many choices available for both dogs and cats,” Nelson

said. “Many of the heartworm preventives guard against several intestinal parasites as well, which are also more prevalent during warmer weather.”

Summertime is playtime, but whether playing at home, a dog park or other area, Nelson said to reintroduce your dog slowly to exercise if it has been less active over the past months to prevent injury.

“Make sure dogs are current on recommended vaccinations for your area and review dog park etiquette prior to going to dog parks,” she said. “Watch your dog closely when interacting with other dogs as play can often turn too ‘ruff’ at times.”

Driving with your pet also carries some risks in the summertime.

“Above all, never leave your pet confined to the car when temperatures start to rise as heat stroke is too often a fatal consequence,” said Nelson, who also has these following safety tips for pets traveling in vehicles.

- Protect dogs’ eyes from injury by not allowing them to stick their heads out of the car window while you’re driving.
- Keep dogs buckled up or

secure in a crate to help avoid injury in case of an accident and to prevent them from getting underfoot of the driver.

- Don’t let dogs ride in the bed of the pickup because they can jump out or, in the case of an accident, be ejected.

Hot weather also means hot pavement. Dogs can experience severe burns to their pads of their feet when walking on hot cement or asphalt pavements, Nelson said.

“Running on rocky ground or other rough surfaces, such as cement, can be hard on tender feet that aren’t used to being on these surfaces,” she said. “The outer pad covering of the paw can be worn off, leading to exposure and trauma of the tender surfaces below.”

To protect paws, Nelson suggests spending short amounts of time at first on these surfaces until the paw pads toughen, or have your pet wear protective booties. Products also are available that can be applied to the pads to help toughen them up.

Water activities are popular during the summer but can be risky for pets. Nelson offers these tips on pets and water

safety:

- Properly gate pools to keep out curious pets — and children — and avoid accidental drownings.

- If you take your dog boating, make sure it wears a life jacket if it cannot swim or if you will be far from shore.

- Ensure your dog is vaccinated against Leptospirosis, a potentially deadly disease caused by a type of bacteria often found in lakes, ponds and standing water.

- If your dog goes fishing with you, keep hooks and lures out of reach at all times so dogs can’t swallow them or get them stuck in a lip, both situations often ending up with a trip to the veterinarian.

Summer plants may be bloom, but some of them are toxic to pets, such as azaleas and rhododendrons, and all parts of lilies — including the pollen — are toxic to cats, Nelson said.

“Herbicides, fertilizers and insecticides should be kept out of reach from your pets and instructions for use and when pets can be allowed back onto the lawn should be adhered to strictly,” Nelson said. “Also

beware of some mulches that contain parts of the cocoa bean, which can be toxic to dogs if ingested.”

Many pets also see their allergies peak during this season as well. This can lead to itchy skin, sneezing and watery eyes. Nelson said to check with your veterinarian about products to help pets with seasonal allergies.

A grassy lawn can even be problematic for dogs. Nelson said grass produces grass seeds, or awns, which often get caught up in a dog’s coat, ear canals or between the toes, and can migrate a great distance in the body and cause serious infections. She said to check your dog’s body and feet daily for these annoying, and possibly deadly, pieces of plant material.

Thunderstorms can be traumatic for many dogs. Nelson said there are several nonprescription options to treat mild anxiety caused by thunder and other loud noises. But she said if your dog has severe phobias, speak to your veterinarian about prescription medications to help alleviate its anxiety.

Another key safety tip is

making sure your pet is properly identified with a tag and collar and a microchip to ensure, if lost, it will be returned to you.

“Even if your pet is kept indoors or not prone to wandering, proper identification is always a good idea as there are many reasons why a pet can become lost or displaced,” Nelson said.

Access to fresh water and shade this time of year is a must, Nelson said. Food should be changed out at least twice daily, especially if left outside, as it will spoil more quickly and attract flies and other insects as well. Weak, debilitated animals should not be left outside as wounds and soiling of the skin with urine and feces can lead to maggot infestations.

“Also be aware that very young and old animals cannot tolerate the extreme temperatures very well, so special care should be taken with them during periods of higher temperatures,” Nelson said.

Colony Christian Church Youth Sunday - June 30

Last week was Youth Sunday, so the Communion Meditation was given by Ethan Prasko. He reminisced about his experience with his baptism, and what communion and baptism should mean to each of us. That we should remember that the bread and juice are symbolic of our passion, loyalty and love for our faith in Jesus. (Ref 1 Peter 3:21, Luke 22:19-20, Mark 26:26-19) Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on “Forgiveness”, going over the parable of the unforgiving debtor from Matthew 18:21-35. In this parable, there was a servant that owed the King millions of dollars. When he asked the King for leniency, the King took pity on him and forgave his debt. Then the man went to a fellow servant that owed him a few thousand dollars. That man asked for leniency also,

but his fellow servant had him thrown into prison. When the King heard what happened, he had the first servant thrown into prison and tortured until he could pay his debt. This is exactly what our Heavenly Father will do to us when we refuse to forgive our brothers and sisters in Christ. We constantly mess up our lives, but when we ask for God’s forgiveness from our heart, he grants us mercy. (Ref Matt 18:1-5 & 21-35, Romans 3:23 & 6:23, 2 Peter 3:9b, Ephesians 4:32, 1 John 1:9)

Hear this sermon in its entirety at our website www.colonychristianchurch.org, or by using a podcast.

Tuesday morning men’s Bible study at 7:00 am. Adult Bible Study Tuesday evening at 7:00 pm. Youth Group Wednesday at 7:00 pm.

Fourth of July celebrations not always safe for pets, advises veterinarian

The Fourth of July is a time for fun and noisy celebration for many people. But for pets, the summer holiday can be filled with fear and anxiety as well as other dangers, says a Kansas State University veterinarian.

Susan Nelson, clinical professor at the university’s Veterinary Health Center in the College of Veterinary Medicine, says the best way to keep your pets safe this July Fourth is by keeping them mainly indoors and then under leash control when they need to go outside.

“The sound of fireworks can make some pets run off in an attempt to get away from the noise,” Nelson said. “In fact, this is the time of year with the highest incidence of runaway pets.”

Besides getting lost, there is also the risk of getting hit by a car, as a pet’s fear will make it less observant of oncoming traffic, Nelson said. She recommends making sure your pet has some type of ID, such as a tag and/or microchip, in case it should get lost.

If you are going to a large fireworks display to celebrate the holiday, Nelson said keep your pet at home.

“Large firework displays, which come with noise and crowds of people, can cause many pets to become anxious,” she said. “And leaving pets locked in the car is not an option as warm temperatures can lead to heat exhaustion or heat stroke.”

Just being inside may not be enough for some pets who get anxious or fearful because of loud noises and flashes of light. Nelson recommends put-

ting the pet in a secure room where blinds or heavy curtains can block out light.

“Many dogs will appreciate being in the safe confines of their crate and will do fine if allowed to stay there,” she said.

Nelson also recommends playing soothing music or turning on the TV or white noise machine to help block out the loud crackles and booms of fireworks. Other options to help pets with mild anxiety stay calm are using an anxiety wrap, temporarily relocating your pet to the quieter home of a friend or relative, or taking the pet to a kennel during the holiday.

Some over-the-counter medications, such as Anxiety TFLN, may benefit pets with mild to moderate noise anxiety.

“If your pet has severe noise phobias, talk to your vet about prescription anti-anxiety medication and have it ready to give to the pet on the first day fireworks are allowed,” Nelson said.

The loud noises and bright lights fireworks produce aren’t the only things about them that can be dangerous to pets. Nelson said some fireworks, whether lit or unlit, can be toxic to animals. Also hazardous to pets can be items used to ignite fireworks: lighters, punks, matches, lighter fluid, etc.

“Even if your dog is not bothered by fireworks, it could be burned or injured if it gets too close to the fireworks or attempts to retrieve one which has been ignited,” Nelson said.

Some products people use to make watching fireworks

more comfortable — citronella candles and oils, insect coils and repellants, and even the glow-in-the-dark jewelry kids wear — also can be dangerous to pets.

“Keep dangerous items out of your pet’s reach and don’t apply products that aren’t labeled for safe use on pets,” Nelson said. “For example, mosquitoes are often out in force this time of year but don’t be tempted to spray your pet with insect repellants that contain DEET as it is toxic for them. Only apply insect repellants that state they are safe to use on pets.”

The Fourth of July picnic also can be a risky time for a pet. Nelson said it’s important to keep human foods and beverages out of a pet’s reach.

“Pets often experience vomiting and/or diarrhea when given foods they are not used to eating,” she said. “And some foods, such as chocolate, macadamia nuts, onions, grapes/raisins, coffee, salt and yeast-based bread dough, are potentially toxic for your pet.”

Alcoholic beverages are always a no-no for your pet, so keep the beer and wine out of reach, Nelson said. Other dangerous items that a pet shouldn’t get include fatty foods, which can lead to life-threatening pancreatitis; corncobs, bones and wooden barbecue skewers can cause blockage of the intestinal tract if swallowed; and candies sweetened with artificial sweeteners, such as xylitol, can be toxic.

Surviving Together

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

I am here, in the house, writing this column because we had another round of rain, and I cannot be out mowing hay. I said last summer I was not going to complain about rain, but here we are a year later, and it is hard not to. It appears the whole universe is against those of us in agriculture, and we can’t catch a break.

Between weather, trade wars and record-low farm income, it is easy to get down. We all get down at times, I know I did this winter. We had wave after wave of bad weather; it never let us catch a breath or fully recover from the havoc it wreaked on our livestock. I remember one night coming in and telling Jennifer, my wife, I could not take it anymore.

She listened to me and consoled and counseled me the best way she knew how. I was lucky, I had a support team around me who helped me with chores and things got better. That is not always the case. Every day I read stories about the mental health crisis in agriculture and the rising rates of suicide among our friends and neighbors. I understand, and I am worried.

Several times I have been asked what Kansas Farm Bureau can do about this crisis, and I must admit I don’t have any easy answers. We have talked about it. Kansas State Extension and Research has a wonderful program to connect farmers and ranchers with the help they need. Resources and mental health professionals are often just a call away. However, these resources are

seldom used.

I get it — it’s tough to admit we need help. I don’t see my medical doctor as often as I should, and medical problems do not have the stigma mental health issues do. That is a downfall of our society, and one we had better get over in a hurry. We have also been raised with the idea that emotions should not be shown, things will get better, just suck it up and go on. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

I don’t know what the answer is. I know we need more resources funneled into mental health. I know it is going to be a bigger and bigger problem if this economy and weather don’t straighten out. While I may not have all the answers, I do know one thing we can all do.

Take care of each other. Watch your neighbors and friends, offer support and, most importantly, if you think someone is struggling talk about it. Let their family know, talk to them, don’t ever let anyone think they are going through this by themselves and don’t be afraid to intervene. Take the time to check on friends and neighbors you haven’t seen for a while. The best thing about farmers and ranchers is the community, and communities care for everyone. Together we will get through this.

“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.

Carlsons win duplicate bridge - no match July 3

Peggy and Charles Carlson won the duplicate bridge match June 26 at the Garnett Inn.

Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch took second. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis

came in third. Wanda Kirkland and June Schultz were in fourth place.

The Duplicate Bridge Club will not play July 3rd because of the holiday.

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City election to expand governing body

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ORDINANCE NO. 4203
AN ORDINANCE CALLING AN ELECTION PURSUANT TO K.S.A. 25-431 ET SEQ. ON WHETHER OR NOT CHARTER ORDINANCE NO. 29 SHALL TAKE EFFECT, WHICH SAID CHARTER ORDINANCE INCREASES THE GOVERNING BODY FROM THREE COMMISSIONERS TO FIVE COMMISSIONERS AND PROVIDES FOR TERMS OF OFFICE, ELECTION CYCLING AND TRANSITIONING PROVISIONS; REPEALS CHARTER ORDINANCE #4 INCLUDING ITS CODIFIED VERSION AND ALSO AMENDS TITLE 1, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 1 AND SECTION 13 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE AND REPEALING EXISTING PROVISIONS OF SAID TITLE 1, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 1 AND SECTION 13; EXCEPTING THE CITY FROM THE

PROVISIONS OF K.S.A. 25-2120 RELATING TO CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS, COMMENCEMENT OF TERM AND OATH OF OFFICE, AND PROVIDING SUBSTITUTE PROVISIONS RELATING THERETO.

WHEREAS, the City of Garnett, Kansas, adopted Charter Ordinance 29 which provides that such charter ordinance shall be submitted to a referendum without having a petition filed requesting such referendum; and, WHEREAS, it is therefore necessary that the City of Garnett, Kansas, call such election by separate ordinary ordinance, fix a date for such election and publish such ordinance as notice thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS:

SECTION 1: The City of Garnett, Kansas, by the power vested in it by Article 12, Section

5 of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, hereby calls a referendum election, on the following, to-wit:

Shall Charter Ordinance No. 29, entitled "A CHARTER ORDINANCE INCREASING THE GOVERNING BODY FROM THREE COMMISSIONERS TO FIVE COMMISSIONERS AND PROVIDING FOR TERMS OF OFFICE, ELECTION CYCLING AND TRANSITIONING PROVISIONS; REPEALING CHARTER ORDINANCE #4 INCLUDING ITS CODIFIED VERSION AND ALSO AMENDING TITLE 1, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 1 AND SECTION 13 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE; REPEALING EXISTING PROVISIONS OF SAID TITLE 1, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 1 AND SECTION 13; EXCEPTING THE CITY FROM THE PROVISIONS OF K.S.A. 25-2120 RELATING TO CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS, COMMENCEMENT

OF TERM AND OATH OF OFFICE, AND PROVIDING SUBSTITUTE PROVISIONS RELATING THERETO" take effect?

SECTION 2: Said election shall be conducted according to the "mail ballot election act", as provided in K.S.A. 25-431 et seq. on the 14th day of August, 2019, further notice of which shall be given by the Anderson County Clerk acting as the county election officer.

SECTION 3: Said Charter Ordinance No. 29 shall become effective only if approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at said election.

PASSED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS, ON THIS 11TH DAY OF JUNE, 2019.

ATTEST:

Greg Gwin, Mayor
Travis Wilson, City Clerk

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Notice of place and dates of election

(Published in The Anderson County Review, July 2, 2019)

NOTICE OF PLACE AND REGISTRATION DATES OF ELECTION

In compliance with K.S.A. 25-2310, notice is hereby given that the books for registration of voters will open at the following location during regular business hours:

Anderson County Clerk's Office
At 5:00 p.m. on July 24th, 2019, the books for registration of voters will close and remain closed until the 15th day of August, 2019.

A citizen of the United States who is over 18 years of age on or before August 14th, 2019, must register before he or she can vote. Registration closes 21 days prior to every election.

When a voter has been registered according to law, his or her registration shall continue to

be valid until the voter changes name by marriage, divorce, or legal proceeding or changes residence. The voter may re-register in person, by mail or other delivery when registration is open or the voter may re-register on Election Day.

Application forms shall be provided by the County Election Officer or the Secretary of State upon request. For application by mail call 785-448-6841 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday or write to Anderson County Clerk/Election Officer, 100 E 4th Ave, Garnett, KS. 66032. The application shall be signed by the applicant under penalty of perjury.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 2nd day of July, 2019.

/s/ Julie Heck, County Clerk
Anderson County, Kansas
Election Office

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Notice to creditors regarding Schulte estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, July 2, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

DANIEL D. SCHULTE,
Deceased.

Case No. 19-PR-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their

Notice of hearing regarding Stevens estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 2, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

MILDRED JULIUS STEVENS, M.D.,
Deceased.

Case No. 19-PR-16

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

TERRY J. SOLANDER
Administrator

Terry J. Solander #7280
503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348
Garnett, KS 66032-0348
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
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THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Leah Stevens Waage, M.D., and Victor L. Stevens, M.D., both heirs, devisees and legatees named in the "Last Will and testament of Mildred Julius Stevens, M.D.", deceased, dated June 15, 2000, praying the will filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; petitioners be appointed administrators c.t.a. and that they be granted Letters of Administration, C.T.A.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before July 22, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

LEAH STEVENS WAAGE, M.D.
VICTOR L. STEVENS, M.D.
Petitioners

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Notice of election

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AUGUST 14TH, 2019

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that a question submitted mail ballot election is to be held at noon on August 14th, 2019, in accordance with the provisions of the City of Garnett Ordinance passed and signed on June 11th, 2019 at the regular meeting of the City of Garnett Commissioners in Garnett, Kansas.

The purpose of said election is to submit the following proposition to the electors of the City of Garnett, the format of which shall be substantially as follows with such modifications as are required by law:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
QUESTION SUBMITTED ELECTION
CITY OF GARNETT
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Shall the following be adopted?

Shall Charter Ordinance No. 29, entitled "A CHARTER ORDINANCE INCREASING THE GOVERNING BODY FROM THREE COMMISSIONERS TO FIVE COMMISSIONERS AND PROVIDING FOR TERMS OF OFFICE, ELECTION CYCLING AND TRANSITIONING PROVISIONS; REPEALING CHARTER ORDINANCE #4 INCLUDING ITS CODIFIED VERSION AND ALSO AMENDING TITLE 1, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 1 AND SECTION 13 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE; REPEALING EXISTING PROVISIONS OF SAID TITLE 1, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 1 AND SECTION 13" take effect?

This election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of K.S.A. 25-431 et seq., the mail ballot election act (the "Act"). The Act provides that the Election Officer of Anderson County, Kansas shall conduct the election by mailing the official ballot to each elector entitled to vote in the election, no sooner than the 20th day before the election and no later than the 10th day before the election. Ballots mailed by the Election Officer shall be, addressed to the address of each elector appearing in the registration records, and placed in an envelope, which is permanently marked DO NOT FORWARD. Instructions sufficient to describe the voting process to each elector will accompany the ballot, together with a postage-paid addressed returned identification envelope in which the ballot must be placed.

By order of the Anderson County, Kansas, Election Officer, 100 E 4th Ave, Garnett, Kansas, 66032.

IT IS IMPORTANT FOR EACH QUALIFIED VOTER TO NOTE THAT YOUR BALLOT CANNOT BE COUNTED UNLESS YOU TAKE THE APPROPRIATE STEPS.

Each voter must personally sign and place your correct address on the return identification envelope. If you choose to mail your ballot, you must put it in the return identification envelope and place it in the United States mail, sufficiently early so that it will be received by the Election Officer no later than noon on August 14th, 2019.

If you elect to not mail your ballot, you must personally deliver the ballot in the return identification envelope to the office of the Election Officer, 100 E 4th Ave, Garnett, KS. 66032 at any time during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If the ballot of a qualified elector is destroyed, spoiled, lost or not received in the mail by the qualified elector, or if the elector registered within 30 days before the date of the election, but prior to the closing of the registration books, a ballot or replacement ballot may be obtained from the Election Officer. Persons qualifying to receive a replacement ballot may do so by signing an application prepared by the Election Officer and submitting the application by mail or in person at the office of the Anderson County Election Officer, 100 E 4th Ave, Garnett, KS. 66032.

The authority to conduct this special question mail ballot election called by the City of Garnett under the Act does not authorize the use of voting equipment or ballots located at the normal voting places for the county. Consequently, all qualified electors of the City of Garnett in Anderson County are hereby notified that no polling places will be open during the August 14th, 2019 special question election and all ballots cast must conform to the manner specified herein and in accordance with the voting instructions which will accompany the ballots to be mailed to all qualified electors. Telephone inquiries from qualified electors who have questions about the procedure to follow in order to vote in this election may be made by calling 785-448-6841.

By order of the Anderson County, Kansas, Election Officer, 100 E 4th Ave, Garnett, Kansas, 66032.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 2019.

/s/ Julie Heck, County Clerk
Anderson County, Kansas
Election Office

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Notice of sheriff's sale of Greeley property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, June 18, 2019.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

GREAT SOUTHERN BANK,
Plaintiff,

v.
DAVID BRIAN COLBURN, et al.
Defendants.

Case No. 2019-CV-000012

Chapter 60
Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in the case above numbered, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the front door of the Anderson County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032, on Thursday, July 25, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. of said day, the following described real estate situated in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to-wit:

Lots Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty three (23), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27) and Twenty-eight

(28) in Block Fifty-one (51), in the City of Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas, also the vacated alley South of Lot Twenty-eight (28) in Block Fifty-one (51) and described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot Twenty-eight (28), thence South 20 feet, thence West 188 feet, thence North 20 feet, thence East 188 feet to place of beginning, all located in the City of Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas,

Commonly known as 112 W. Kaiser St., Greeley, KS 66033 (the "Property"),

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF
VERNON L. VALENTINE

Submitted by:
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SANDBERG PHOENIX & von GONTARD P.C.
IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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Notice of application filed by RJ Energy, LLC.

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BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS
NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: RJ Energy LLC-application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the

SP Johnson 18i, 19i; located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All oil & gas producers, unleased mineral interest owners, landowners, and all persons whomever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that RJ Energy LLC has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the squirrel formation at the
SP Johnson 18i 965 FSL 2003 FEL; 19i 1590 FSL 1950 FEL in Anderson County, Kansas,

with a maximum operation pressure of 900 psig and maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within thirty (30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

RJ Energy LLC
22082 NE Neosho Road
Garnett, Kansas 66032

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Notice of Budget Hearing for Westphalia

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2020

The governing body of
City of Westphalia
will meet on August 13, 2019 at 6:30 PM at City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at City Hall and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2020 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2019 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2020 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2018		Current Year Estimate for 2019		Proposed Budget for 2020		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2019 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate*
General	20,227	21.826	21,405	21.948	66,823	14,320	21.807
Special Highway			4,355		15,371		
Sewer	17,960		24,716		89,188		
Non-Budgeted Funds							
Totals	38,187	21.826	50,476	21.948	171,382	14,320	21.807
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	38,187		50,476		171,382		
Total Tax Levied	13,847		14,041		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Assessed Valuation	634,439		639,742		656,671		
Outstanding Indebtedness, January 1,	2017	2018	2019				
G.O. Bonds	133,200	129,200	125,100				
Lease Purchase Principal	0	0	0				
Total	133,200	129,200	125,100				

*Tax rates are expressed in mills
Dorothy Cameron
City Official Title: Clerk



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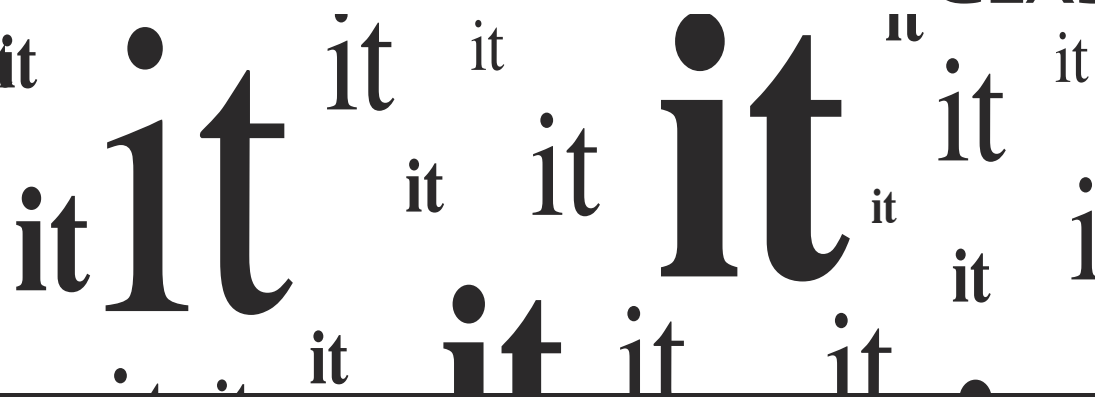
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-2-2019 / STACEY DENNISON
 Maple Street Liquor finished its expansion project last week and opened in time for the July 4 holiday with some five times the square footage of its previous 1960s-era store. The new store takes full advantage of a change in Kansas law that allows the sale of non-liquor and beer items in stores. That change also allows the sale of "strong" beer in grocery stores, as evidenced by the addition of a new beer cooler section in Garnett's Country Mart grocery store. Maple Street's new offering includes some grocery and convenience items in addition to beer and liquor as well as a coffee and soft drink fountain. "We're just like a convenience store except without the gas pumps," said owner Sandra Zook.



Diekers of Westphalia win 2019 Four Winds NSDAR Flag Award



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-2-2019 / SUBMITTED

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is proud to announce the recipients of the 2019 American Flag Award – Tom and Donna Dieker of rural Westphalia. The award is given each year for the proper use, correct display, and patriotic presentation of the Flag of the United States of America. They received certificates from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution as well as one from the Four Winds Chapter of Garnett. The Diekers raised five children and were active in their church and farming community. The family

has grown to include twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Their anniversary is on July 4th and they will have been married fifty nine years. Their children presented them with the flag and flag pole for their fortieth anniversary. The flag waves proudly and is presented in a beautiful setting to remind all of us to be proud Americans. Congratulations to the Diekers for honoring America with their flag display and winning this award!



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- Never give fireworks to small children.
- Adults should always supervise use of fireworks by older children.
- Ignite only outdoors and make sure the area is safe for the use of fireworks.
- Always read and follow label instructions.
- Never point or throw fireworks at a person, building or animal.
- Have a source of water handy in case of fire.
- Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers.
- Light only one firework at a time.
- Never attempt to re-light malfunctioning fireworks.
- When lighting fireworks, never position any part of your body over them.
- Never carry fireworks in your pocket.
- Never experiment with homemade fireworks. They are dangerous, and illegal.

Personal fireworks are prohibited at North Lake Park from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. on July 6th, or on any rain date, for the community fireworks display.

Fireworks are prohibited at any time at the Garnett ball field sports complex and the stadium.

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The Anderson County
Review

The Anderson County Landfill will be closed Thur., July 4th.

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