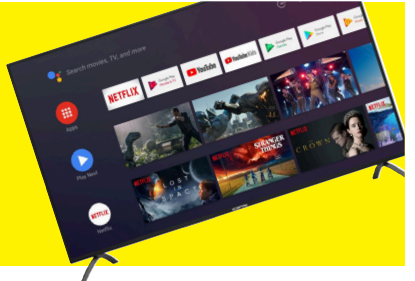


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See details on Page 6B



The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR

June 23, 2020
SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 28

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Pipeline project enriches, stresses local landfill

More business means more money, but staff is struggling to keep up

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Don't expect a free dump week at the Anderson County Landfill this fall, because trash collection volumes have gone up so much due to the local pipeline project and other business changeovers, county officials say they can't spare the staff for the week-

long event. The upside is, at \$22 per ton, the landfill is likely generating more revenue than it ever has – at least temporarily.

County landfill manager Scott Garrett said last week the sharp increases in landfill volume in recent months had been all the staff could keep up with. It was disappointing news for Garnett city staff and commissioners at the commission meeting earlier this month, when city manager Chris Weiner told commissioners an increase of 30 percent in

residential trash and 50 percent in commercial material had resulted in the county cancelling its twice-annual free dump promotions.

Garrett said the increase in volume had not only bumped up the quantities of trash and materials that had to be handled, but it also completely altered the landfill's regular work flow.

"When I first started out here you could just about set your watch by it," Garrett said. "Now it's pretty much a free-for-all."

Commercial disposals spiked due

to the handling of "slurry" produced by the Southern Star project – a water, muck and chemical combined byproduct of channel boring procedures. The material has to be dumped in a certified landfill. Garrett said 3-4 of the 30,000-40,000 pound loads arrive every hour during the landfill's operating day.

In addition, Garrett said the purchase of Green Environmental Services, a rural trash pickup company based in Erie, to competitor Ottawa Sanitation had bumped up Anderson County's residential trash volumes

as well. Garrett said Green formerly hauled its local customers' trash back to Erie, but Ottawa Sanitation brings all its refuse to the local facility.

That company is one of about a dozen commercial trash customers that use the Anderson County Landfill on a regular basis, Garrett said, in addition to individual customers.

The facility took in 129 tons of material the first of the week, he said, in keeping with the facility's average of about 1 million pounds per month.

SEE LANDFILL ON PAGE 6A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-23-2020 / PAM COX

Earl and Becky Robinson of Cotuit, Mass., escaped injury Wednesday when their single engine aircraft slid off the taxiway at Garnett Municipal Airport and was damaged. The two

were on a cross-country flight and were attempting to land in Garnett for fuel. The incident was being investigated by federal aviation officials.

Anderson County average in residents census response

Local mostly pick hard copy response over online head count options

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Published reports show Anderson County residents are a little ahead of the national average in responding to the 2020 Federal Census, but a little behind Kansas as a whole.

The U.S. Census Bureau maintains the figures on an internet website for every county in the nation plus Puerto Rico to measure the current responses from resi-

dents in those areas. The aggregate numbers show the nation's overall embrace of the idea of the federal census, which state and local officials reiterate is critical for those jurisdictions to receive billions of dollars in federal assistance payments over the decade-long period between U.S. head counts.

Citizens had the opportunity to respond to a hand-copy census form mailed in mid March just before the Covid-19 shutdown. The form also provided an online completion option and census response rates show both the total response

SEE RATES ON PAGE 6B

Community foundation seeks donations for July 11 fireworks event

GARNETT – Organizers are planning a July 11 fireworks display for the 2020 Garnett LibertyFest in Lake Garnett Park, and are hoping patriotic locals will ante up with donations to help pay for the \$5,000 show.

New this year will be a ceremony entitled "Celebration of Service," honoring the 263 veterans that are part of the city's patriotic banner project.

Garnett Community

Development Director Susan Wettstein stressed the importance of advance donations to the cause in order to ensure the tradition continues.

"All donations are appreciated," Wettstein said. "We will publicly recognize any organization or business who donates through announcements made at the event, and by newspaper, website and

SEE FIREWORKS ON PAGE 2B

County records new Covid-19 cases, bringing percentage of infections to .00025

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County notched two cases of Covid-19 last week, totalling three since the pandemic began in March.

The county's first case finally came the second week of May, nearly 60 days after the pandemic began in mid-March. That individual recovered. The second two bring the county, with a population of 7,878 according to the U.S. Census

Bureau, to a 0.00025 infection rate.

An update Friday from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment showed 12,091 cases reported in Kansas with 254 deaths. Fourteen counties in the state had zero cases reported to date, and 43 had reported fewer than 10.

A press release from Rebecca Johnson with the Southeast

SEE CASES ON PAGE 3A

City seeks info to discuss possible deal with Chamber Players on new venue

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – City commissioners are entering talks with the local community theater group that might revive an indefinitely shelved plan for a new performing arts center in downtown Garnett.

City manager Chris Weiner said talks with the Chamber Players Community Theater started in recent weeks, after

U.S. National Parks Service officials told the city it would have to replace public park land that will be consumed by a planned construction of a new water treatment facility at Garnett's Chrystal Lake Park. The U.S. National Park Service maintains some authority over Garnett's public park land due to Depression

SEE LAND ON PAGE 3A

Dairy industry surviving Covid-19 effects

BY LACEY NEWLIN THE HIGH PLAINS JOURNAL

DODGE CITY – Restaurants are starting to recover, many grocery stores have stopped limiting dairy product purchases and it appears most states have reopened following the COVID-19 pandemic. However, the dairy industry has and will continue to recuperate from the impact of the virus.

The industry celebrates June as National Dairy Month in the U.S., highlighting contributions and impacts of the industry on food production, health and the economy.

Farm Credit recently held a webinar about COVID-19's effects on the dairy industry, which included financial professionals and dairy farmers with their insights on the pandemic.

Amanda Durow, vice president and dairy specialist at CoBank, said the coronavirus caused a unique dilemma for the dairy industry.

"On the same day you saw headlines that dairy farms

were dumping tanker loads of milk, grocery stores were limiting consumers with how many gallons of milk they could buy," she said. "Dumping milk is not a new thing, and it's being dumped at some level every month due to milk's seasonal nature and the capacity of processing plants. However, the amount of milk dumped in April 2020 was unprecedented."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-23-2020 / ARCHIVE PHOTO

Christy Ratliff of Ratliff Jerseys in Garnett poses with some of her stock for a 2018 feature article. Her career with dairy cattle started as a 4-H project.

Ben Gingg is managing partner on a 4,000-cow and crop-farming operation called Triple G Dairy in Buckeye, Arizona. Unfortunately Triple G Dairy was in one of the

regions that was forced to dump milk.

"In our co-op, the first two weeks of April, we dumped

SEE EFFECTS ON PAGE 6A



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NEWS IN BRIEF

SENIOR CENTER BREAKFAST
Start Independence Day off with a good breakfast. Join us at the Senior Center, 128 W. 5th, for our annual 4th of July Breakfast at 8 a.m. Bring a breakfast item and come join us.

FREE ATHLETIC PHYSICALS
The 2020-2021 athletic season will be here soon. Physical Packets are now available at the Board of Education (305 N. Oak). All student-athletes planning to participate next school year will need a new physical dated May 1, 2020 or later prior to being allowed to participate in practice. FREE Physicals are being offered by the Anderson County Hospital - Family Care Center on select dates. Call the Family Care Center at 448-2674 and request a "sports physical only" appointment.

TREASURER'S OFFICE TO BE CLOSED PART OF JUNE 25
The Anderson County Treasurer's Office will be closed from 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 25, due to a joint meeting with the State of Kansas audit team.

ACHS GRADUATION JUNE 29
Due to changes in allowable crowd size in the governor's Covid-19 recovery plan, high school commencement in USD 365-Garnett has been moved back to 8 p.m. on Monday, June 29, 2020, at the ACJSHS football stadium, weather permitting.

CREST GRADUATION JUNE 27
A formal senior graduation ceremony will be held on June 27th @ 10:00 a.m. on the Crest football field. The ceremony will be conducted in compliance with the standards of state and local health departments, and is subject to change based on their guidelines.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP MEETINGS SET
SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Anderson County Hospital Conference Room A&B located at 421 S. Maple in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE
Kansas VINE: 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 15, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 15, 2020 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 meetings were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on making sure the bus routes are maintained first in inclement weather. Lester said they are all done first but cannot get to them all in the morning before school begins. It's a 2 day process. Tom Tush, Garnett, attended the meeting to make the Commissioners aware of roads and ditches that he feels need to be maintained better.

Register of Deeds

Sandy Baugher, Register of Deeds, met with the commission. She presented her 2021 budget which showed no increase from the previous year. Commissioner Howarter inquired about e-filing of documents that the Register of Deeds office records. Sandy has done research and she would have to purchase a stand-alone machine (due to the County's current tax software) to input the information which could cost up to \$15,000. The burden would be on the taxpayers and she feels it is an unnecessary cost at this time.

County Clerk

Julie Weltstein, County Clerk, met with the commission. She gave a budget overview of the Clerk and Election budgets. The only raise is in the Clerk budget for a longevity raise. She presented other department and entity budgets that have been submitted.

Solid Waste

Minnesota Limited, LLC, the company who is digging the pipeline for Southern Star, requested to have the Landfill to be open 24 hours to be able to dump truckloads of slurry from their drilling. The company will need to do the 24 hour dumping 3 times. The employee who works the 24 hours shift will be paid straight time for the week, overtime for extra hours worked, and leave pay for the following day off. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to open 24 hours for Minnesota Limited, LLC to dump slurry and pay the Landfill employee straight time, overtime, and leave pay. All voted yes.

LAND TRANSFERS

Randall S Kern and Kristina L Kern to Clinton west Kern and Robin M Kern: the s/2 of lot 23 and all of lot 24 in block 29 in the city of Greeley.

Woodland Springs LLC to John A Ivey Trust Dated February 2, 2012: the ne/4 of ne/4 of 33-20-19; and n/2 of the sw/4 of nw/4 and the nw/4 of the nw/4 34-20-19, except a tract of land in the ne/4 of 33-20-19 and in the nw/4 of 33-20-19, being more particularly described as follows: commencing at a 1/2" rebar at the ne corner of the ne/4 of 33-20-19; thence s01°47'46" east for a distance of 401.15 feet along the east line of said ne/4 to a 1/2" rebar at the pob; thence s76°15'27" east for a distance of 252.10 feet to a 1/2" rebar; thence s38°36'39" east for a distance of 225.12 feet to a 1/2" rebar; thence s51°23'21" west for a distance of 186.62 feet to a 1/2" rebar; thence n76°15'27" west for a distance of 237.04 feet to a 1/2" rebar on the east line of the ne/4 of said section 33; thence n76°15'27" west for a distance of 656.71 feet to a 1/2" rebar; thence n17°06'25" east for a distance of 285.76 feet to a 1/2" rebar; thence s76°15'27" east for a distance of 560.62 feet to the pob. also except a tract of land in the ne/4 of 33-20-19 and in the nw/4 of 34-20-19, being more particularly described as follows: commencing at the ne corner of the

ne/4 of section 33; thence s88°25'17" west 458.59 feet to a 1/2" rebar and the true pob; thence s88°25'17" west 858.37 feet to the nw corner of the ne/4 of the ne/4 of said section 33; thence s01°45'34" east 1329.58 feet to the sw corner of said ne/4 of the ne/4 of section 33; thence n88°30'11" east 1318.82 feet to the se corner of the ne/4 of the ne/4 of said section 33, thence entering section 34-20-19 on a bearing of n20°00'02" east 614.74 feet to an existing 1/2" iron bar; thence n76°15'33" west 894.17 feet (893.73" deed); thence n17°06'25" east 285.76 feet; thence n16°12'26" east 265.55 feet to the pob. and the e/2 of the sw/4 of the sw/4; the se/4 of the nw/4 of the sw/4; the w/2 of the sw/4 of the ne/4 of the sw/4; and all that part of the e/2 of the sw/4 of the ne/4 of the sw/4 lying west of cedar creek, in 27-20-19.

Scott Cooper and Terri B Cooper to James F Mccourt and Laurel A Mccourt: Beginning at the nw corner of lot 23 in block 38 in the city of Garnett, thence east 10 feet, thence south 50 feet, thence east 30 feet, thence south 90 feet, thence west 40 feet, thence north 140 feet to the pob, being a part of lot 23 in said block 38 in the city of Garnett.

Larry W Heck Co Trustee and Gary W Heck Co Trustee and Duane A Heck Co Trustee and Raymond W Heck Trust Dated October 12, 2007 to Duane A Heck and Ralene D Heck: The w/2 of sw/4 of 4-21-18; the e/2 of se/4 of 5-21-18, except the w/2 of se/4 of se/4 of 5-21-18; and the s/4 of sw/4 and the n/2 of se/4 of sw/4 of 3-21-18; and the sw/4 of nw/4 of 10-21-18.

Larry W Heck Co Trustee and Gary W Heck Co Trustee and Duane A Heck Co Trustee and Raymond W Heck Trust Dated October 12, 2007 to Larry W Heck and Janell L Heck: S/2 of se/4 of 12-21-17 less cemetery in sw cor thereof.

Larry W Heck Co Trustee and Gary W Heck Co Trustee and Duane A Heck Co Trustee and Raymond W Heck Trust Dated October 12, 2007 to Larry W Heck and Janell L Heck: 7-21-18; Also a tract of land beginning at the se corner of the sw/4 of the nw/4 of 7-21-18, running thence west 60 rods, thence north 18.67 rods, thence east 60 rods, thence south 18.67 rods to the pob; also beginning at the sw corner of the nw/4 of 7-21-18, thence north 80 rods, thence east 50 rods, thence sw 68 rods on a straight line to the corner stone, thence south 18.41 rods, thence west 20 rods to the pob, except the e/2 of se/4 of the se/4 of the sw/4 of 7-21-18; beginning 61/33 rods south of the ne corner of the se/4 of the nw/4 of 7-21-18, running thence west (var. 10 degrees, 5 minutes n)57 rods, thence north 17 degrees east 15 9/13 rods, thence east 49 rods to the east line of said sw/4 of nw/4, thence south 19.81 rods to the pob, containing 6 acres; ne/4 of 12-21-17, containing 80 acres more or less; beginning at the nw corner of the nw/4

of 7-21-18, thence 29.5 rods east, thence south 16 rods to creek, thence east 20 rods, thence ne with creek 36 rods at var. 50 degrees east to section line, thence east 11 rods to creek, thence south 22 rods var.7 degrees west with course of creek, thence ne 16 rods with course of creek to section line, thence east 9 rods to creek, thence se with creek 20 rods, thence east and north with creek 32 rods to section line, thence 17.5 rods to east bank of creek, thence with creek ne 24 rods to union of cherry and pottawatomie creeks, thence sw with cherry creek 11.5 rods, thence west var. 8 degrees 20.72 ros, thence south 9.84 rods, thence sw a var. 65 degrees 20 rods, thence south var. 8 degrees east 25.5 rods to south line of n/2 of nw/4 of section 7, thence west a var. 8 degrees 102 rods to section line, thence north 80 rods to the pob, containing 57 acres more or less; beginning at a stone 18-40/100 rods south of the ne corner of the sw/4 of the nw/4 of 7-21-18, thence south var. 10 degrees 05 minutes 23.12 rods, thence west about 49 rods, thence north 17 degrees e 18-4/13 rods; thence east 39.50 rods to the pob, containing 7 acres more or less; all that part of the following tract which lies north and west of cherry creek, to wit: commencing at the ne corner of the sw/4 of nw/4 of 7-21-18, thence south 10 degrees 5 minutes, 18.90 rods to a stone, thence west 10 degrees 35 minutes, 39.50 rods to a stone, thence north 17 degrees east 21 rods to a stone, thence east 10 degrees 35 minutes, 30 rods to pob; and commencing at a point on the section line 17 rods west of the se corner of the sw/4 of 6-21-18, being the true pob, thence running west on section line 49 rods, thence north 16 rods, thence north 76 degrees 30 minutes east 21.5 rods, thence south 4 rods to the center of creek, thence down creek, southeasterly to section line, thence west on section line to true pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On May 28, Andrea Wheeler, was traveling south on Highway 169 when a deer jumped from the north ditch striking the vehicle.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS INCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On June 12, Sandra's Quick Stop was the victim of theft of diesel fuel valued at \$92.45.

On June 14, Tamera Sanchez, Bonnerdale, Arkansas, was the victim of criminal damage to property, a single pane window, \$50.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On June 11, Jared Mccall, Ottawa, was arrested for a DUI; 2nd conviction.

On June 11, Kenneth Burgoon, Kincaid, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 12, Stacy Dietrich, Colony,

was arrested for interference with a law enforcement officer; driver's license; unknown circumstance, vehicle liability insurance required and vehicle registration required.

On June 12, Richard Mooney, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property, interference with a law enforcement officer and criminal trespass.

On June 12, Trent Robbins, Topeka, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for criminal possession of a firearm by a felon.

On June 12, Brandon Burton, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for a violation of offender registration act.

On June 12, Cager Spates, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for battery.

On June 12, Darrell Hunter, Topeka, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for burglary.

On June 12, Patrick Stoneking, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On June 12, Dalton Bobek, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for interference with a law enforcement officer.

On June 12, Noah Falk, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for possession of opiates/opium/narcotic drug and certain stimulant.

On June 12, Raju Tamang, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for aggravated sexual battery.

On June 13, Francise Cardona, Kansas City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On June 13, Bruce Rockers, Garnett, was arrested for driving under the influence and transporting an open container.

On June 14, Dale Easley, Colony, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 15, Tyson Adams, Westphalia, was arrested for criminal damage to property, aggravated domestic battery.

On June 16, Jeffery Stifter, Richmond, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On June 16, Dale Easley, Colony, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 16, Adam Sutton, Garnett, was arrested for three counts of aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer with a deadly weapon and interference with a law enforcement officer.

On June 17, Jeffery Tummons, Garnett, was arrested on three counts

of failure to appear.

On June 17, Jason Hermreck, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended and failure to yield at a stop or yield sign.

On June 17, Jamie Olsen, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of certain hallucinogenics w/2 prior convictions.

On June 17, Chad Flinn, Garnett, was arrested for possession of certain hallucinogenics w/2 prior convictions and possession of drug paraphernalia.

MIAMI COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Burke Rogers and Mary Reed filed for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Zachery Mitchell was booked into jail on December 12, 2019.

Barry Weber was booked into jail on February 15, 2020.

Jacob Joeckel was booked into jail on April 23, 2020.

David McAfee was booked into jail on May 16, 2020.

Mary Jennings was booked into jail on June 10, 2020.

Maxwell Williams was booked into jail on June 10, 2020.

Jeffery Stifter was booked into jail on June 16, 2020.

Jeffery Tummons was booked into jail on June 17, 2020.

Chad Flinn was booked into jail on June 17, 2020.

Jamie Olsen was booked into jail on June 17, 2020.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Justin Jackson was booked into jail on November 12, 2019.

Rodney Lindsey was booked into jail on March 18, 2020.

Katie Cheek was booked into jail on May 19, 2020.

Daniel Hernandez was booked into jail on June 3, 2020.

Selena Singleterry was booked into jail on June 3, 2020.

Erika Bond was booked into jail on June 3, 2020.

Jennifer Cady was booked into jail on June 3, 2020.

Patrick Stoneking was booked into jail on June 12, 2020.

Brandon Burton was booked into jail on June 12, 2020.

Trent Robbins was booked into jail on June 12, 2020.

Cager Spates was booked into jail on June 12, 2020.

Raju Tamang was booked into jail on June 12, 2020.

Noah Falk was booked into jail on June 12, 2020.

Dalton Bobek was booked into jail on June 12, 2020.

Dale Easley was booked into jail on June 14, 2020.

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THORPE

DECEMBER 6, 1924 - JULY 18, 2020

Pauline Werner Thorpe, 95, Garnett, formerly of Mission, Kansas, passed away July 18, 2020, at Anderson County Hospital in Garnett.



Thorpe

She is survived by her daughter Charlene Sims

(Roger) of Parker, Kansas. Her family would like to thank the residents and staff at Parkview Heights and Vintage Park for being such an integral part of her family over the last few years. For a full obituary, go to www.amosfamily.com in Shawnee where her private service will be held. The family plans a life celebration later this year.

Colony Christian Church "Archeology of the heart"

Noah Gordon gave the Communion Meditation this week. Colossians 3:5-10 tells us to put to death whatever belongs to our earthly nature, because the wrath of God is coming. When we accept Jesus, we need to rid ourselves of anger, lust, greed, slander, filthy language, etc. And each time we take Communion (and every single day), we should examine ourselves, and get right with God. Guest speaker, John "JP" Smith, from Ozark Christian College gave the sermon today. We need to all perform "archeology of the heart" We must dig deep down to find the brokenness in ourselves, and in others. This will also reveal the buried treasures deep within all of us. When we devalue someone, we do not see them as Jesus sees them. We need to

especially show value to those that no one else shows value to. We do this because we are now a slave to Christ. Jesus made the perfect sacrifice, and we now live in the Spirit. We are not required to continue making sacrifices. Jesus paid it all. Because of this, we must be intentional in our relationships with others. When we choose to abide in Jesus, we are transformed into the image of Christ. (Ref: Romans 6:16-17 & 23, 7:4-6 & 15-18, 8:1-13; Colossians 3; 1 & 2 Corinthians; 1 Timothy 3; John 15; 1 John) Men's Bible Study, Tuesdays at 7:00 a.m. at the church. Women's Bible Study, Tuesdays at 9:00 a.m. at the Cross Roads. Adult Bible Study, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. at the Cross Roads. Garage Sale Friday & Saturday.

Garnett library's reading program kicks off strong

Just like the beanstalk in the fairy tale, "Imagine Your Story" Summer Reading Program at the Garnett Public Library is growing before our eyes. This year summer reading kicked off June 8th and there are already 79 readers, pre-readers through 8th grade. These readers have logged over 12,000 minutes of reading. The goal is for everyone to read 100 minutes a week. Kids can collect "brag tags" and win prizes by reading and logging minutes every week. There is still plenty of time to join the fun. Readers can sign up via the Reader Zone App with codes:

0B821 for logging reading and FD4A5 for logging activities. Sign up is also available at the Garnett Public Library. In addition, the library also has "Take-N-Make" activity bags for kids to complete at home. Each week brings a new activity that compliments the theme of fairy tales and fables and telling your story. Contact Garnett Public Library at 448-3388, GarnettLibraryYouth@yahoo.com, or find us on Facebook, Garnett Public Library for more information about joining this summer's "Imagine Your Story".

Obituary Charges/Policy

Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge. Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee.

Please call or email if you have questions.

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 Emporia Location: 1 S Commercial St. Emporia, KS 66801 620-342-5573
 Ottawa Location: 233 W 23rd St. Ottawa, KS 66067 785-229-0684

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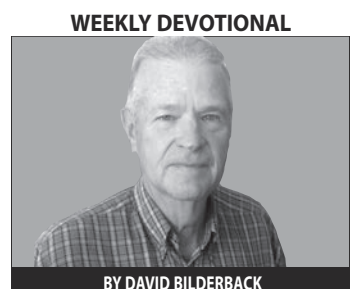
Prayer is finding the will of God and getting in on it

In 1st John 5:14 we read. "This is the confidence we have in approaching God: that if we ask anything according to his will he hears us. And if we know that he hears us- whatever we ask- we know that we have what we asked for."

The emphasis here is on God's will. Dr. Adrian Rogers once said, "Prayer is not bending God's will to fit our will. Prayer is finding the will of God and getting in on it." If we could bend God's will to fit our wants and desires he would cease to be God. This would be no different than a child dictating to a parent regardless of the consequences that might exist. I am fully convinced that the reason God does not answer some prayers is because of the consequences that would result.

Someone once said a prayer that is sure to be answered is one that originates with God, is revealed to a believer and is sent back to God in the form of a request. The secret to answered prayer lies in communication with God. This communication most often needs to be in prayer. In Matthew 7:7 Jesus says, "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you."

What better way to find the will of God than to ask, seek and knock. In this passage Jesus tells us to persist in pursuing God. If we are true



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL BY DAVID BILDERBACK

followers of God we will not ask for things which are contrary to his nature or his will. We must remember prayer is not getting man's will done in heaven, prayer is getting God's will done on earth. Each of us has the opportunity at any time to pray to God. Some choose never to pray, some pray out of obligation or guilt but I believe the prayer that God answers is the prayer that is according to his will.

Ole H. Hallesby said, Prayer is something deeper than words. It is present in the soul before it has been formulated into words. And it abides in the soul after the last words of prayer have passed over our lips." If we commune with God he will put his will in our heart. If we just give God a list of wants and desires we are trying to impose our will on God and that is contrary to God's nature.

Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on FB

CASES...

FROM PAGE 1

Kansas Multi-County Health Department said the Anderson County resident in last week's diagnosis showed no symptoms of the virus.

"The individual is asymptomatic," Johnson said. "They are in isolation in their home & their family is in quarantine. The Anderson County Public Health Department is working diligently to investigate, identify and contact individuals who have been exposed."

Government response to the virus forced an economic shutdown of many private businesses and public gathering places and events, resulting

in massive economic losses and a tax-funded government subsidy program aimed at funding the economy until it could reopen. Most states have begun reopening procedures, as new case rates have decreased or remained stable in most states.

Health officials say COVID-19 Symptoms include fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting, diarrhea.

They warn if you're sick, stay home.

LAND...

FROM PAGE 1

Era agreements made with the city in exchange for the Works Progress Administration's construction of Lake Garnett and its facilities in the 1930s.

Weiner said discussions arose that the city might purchase a building lot on the northeast side of the Garnett square currently owned by the Players in order to develop some type of park facility to satisfy the parks service.

That plan was abandoned, Weiner said, due to availability of other land closer to Crystal Lake Park, but he said the theater organization still had an interest in ridding itself of the lot due to the cost of its property taxes.

The Chamber Players had planned the site for a new performing arts center as far back as 2014 but the plan was shelved and never pursued. The organization owns its facility, The Thelma Moore Playhouse, at 140 W. Fifth in

Garnett, but expensive repairs needed to that century-old former Presbyterian Church brought the theater group to seek another venue.

Weiner said the conversation evolved into the possibility the city could enter into a partnership with the community theater similar to its arrangement with the Garnett Country Club, which manages and maintains a privately-run facility on city land in Lake Garnett Park. Since the local theater group has value as a community attraction, Weiner said, city commissioners might justify that partnership in exchange for the lost taxes on the now empty lot, as well as the organization's present home.

Commissioners asked for more information before considering the proposal, such as possible plans for the existing building if it was replaced by the new venue and tax amounts presently paid on both locations.

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The culprits of cancel culture

Activists sue to block a Trump rally, the New York Times fires a non-compliant editor, Twitter “fact-checks” conservative voices.

Ivanka Trump, Sid Rosenberg, Erik Prince, Raymond Ibrahim, Jeh Johnson, Kevin McAleenan and countless others “disinvited” to speak on college campuses.

Wonder where today’s “cancel culture” comes from? It comes from college campuses, fueled by young people and abetted by an older generation that has not had the courage to say no.

This is how the slide toward totalitarianism begins.

Silencing the opposition is essential to creating “legitimacy” for despots like Vladimir Putin or Kim Jong Un; if political opponents have no voice, people will assume they don’t exist.

We’re not there yet, but we’re on our way.

Over the past several decades, our schools have become incubators for the progressive Left. Liberal professors have taught millennials and younger generations that our country was founded on a lie and that our free enterprise system is “rigged”; just as damaging, they have ignored the great achievements of this nation – achievements like the liberation of Europe from Nazism that we used to celebrate.

More destructive than the liberal curriculum of our schools has been the growing intolerance on campuses, and the tendency to put the kids in charge. As Robert Zimmer, the president of the University of Chicago, wrote in 2016:

“Invited speakers are disinvited because a segment of a university community deems them offensive.... Demands are made to eliminate readings that might make some students uncomfortable. Individuals are forced to apologize for expressing views that conflict with prevailing perceptions.”

Most disturbing, as he points out: “In many cases, these efforts have been supported by university administrators.”

A poll in 2018 showed that a majority of students (56 percent) supported freedom of speech, but shockingly also said that “promoting a diverse and inclusive society” was more important than the First Amendment. Imagine.

Not that long ago, schools acted in loco parentis for kids living in dorms, on the theory that young people are not yet mature enough to make reliably good decisions. Have kids changed? Become smarter or more sensible?

GUEST EDITORIAL



LIZ PEEK, FOX NEWS COMMENTATOR

Judging from the crowds of youngsters flaunting COVID-19 rules recently over spring break, it would appear that no, they are still capable of making stupid and dangerous decisions.

Why then do we allow them such power? Why take them seriously?

Because we, the older generation, are scared to challenge them. Their facility with technology and social media makes us think they are smarter than we are. They are not.

College administrators and trustees have cravenly accommodated even the most outrageous demands for fear of losing control or, on occasion, their jobs.

Meanwhile, alumni of “elite” schools – the prestigious trend-setters – who could be a steadying influence, are frightened to take on their alma maters, worried they might ruin their kids’ chances of acceptance or be ostracized by their peers.

When two Yale professors with impeccable liberal credentials are forced to step down as heads of a residential college because they doubt that a “culturally insensitive” Halloween costume is a danger to students, schools everywhere take note.

When Harvard demotes its first black faculty dean because students complain that his role as defense lawyer for Harvey Weinstein is “trauma inducing,” a message is sent.

Commentators deride today’s students as “snowflakes” because they appear so fragile. Young people demand “safe spaces” and “trigger” warnings to alert them that an incoming opinion may jar their preconceptions and sensibilities.

But these are the same students who adore

SEE PEEK ON PAGE 1B



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

Dear Democrats, you’re going to have to learn to stop talking about race all the time. You don’t know anything about it and every time you talk about it you alienate the biggest half of the voters in the country. Yes, you’re going to have to learn the same lesson the Republicans learned when they couldn’t stop talking about sex.

Does it seem funny to anybody else that we can have protestors taking over cities and mayors and city officials cow-towing to protestors and Google and all these companies supporting Black Lives Matter, but the only social distancing that seems to be important is at Trump rallies?

Hey Dane once again I liked your comments. It’s a shame that the major news media are afraid to print such facts, truths and statistics. However, if a couple of big city newspapers were to reprint your comments, holy riot. We

would have a mob of that ethnic group and other protestors and morons descend on Garnett with the intent to destroy our fair city. Hopefully they would be greeted by 3,000 armed citizens.

Justine Damond was an unarmed white woman shot in the gut and murdered for no reason by a black police officer Mohamed Noor with that same Minneapolis Police Department. No protests, no riots, no accusations of racism. Like Jeremy Mardis, the 6 year white child shot dead by two black police officers in Marksville, La., or Joseph Jennings, the unarmed white kid shot dead by police officers in nearby Ottawa Kansas. Fact: twice as many whites than blacks are killed by police officers each year. It is whites, not blacks, who are disproportionately killed by police officers. But you wouldn’t know that because the Democrat run media cherry picks what they report to fit their race baiting demagoguery (edited for brevity).

That was a great column by Steven Haynes on Kelly’s cell phone data test. I want to thank you for putting that in. If folks in small counties like Wallace, Anderson or Coffey want to remain relevant and help themselves, make sure you vote. Don’t vote for a milk toast, vote for somebody who’s going to fight for you.

Dane Hicks is pulling numbers and facts out of his you-know-what again. Covid-19 on the decrease? June 15, 2020, 25,300 new cases in the Unites States. Two new cases in Anderson County alone this week. Six new cases in Douglas County this week. There’s no decrease. I tell you, you guys got to get your heads out of Trump’s (deleted). Spouting lies. I’ve just given up on you people. Why do you have to lie?

Here’s to the insensitive, ill mannered moron that says he won’t wear a face mask. They ought to identify people like you and when you go get sick you should be denied medical help. Not spend a dime on your medical, not waste any drugs or ventilators or anything. Please be one of the dumb ones going to a Trump rally this week. When you come back we’re not going to take care of you. That’s the reason people get sick, it’s just me, me, me, me.

If I go to the farmers market, do black olives matter?

(Name), God bless him, was laid to rest on Saturday morning. Thank you to our local state trooper for your attendance. (Name) ran the jail for many years and was well liked. Former sheriff Dave Vaughn came from Hays, Kansas, thank you Dave. And to all the other guests that showed up, (name) would have appreciated it. Now on a different vote, Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine did not show or his detectives. So much for their code Blue Shield. This is what you can expect from the sheriff’s department. They don’t even respect their own, much less the rest of us.

If the civil rights crowd blaming everyone else for their problems ever chooses substance over symbolism, there’s no limit to what they can achieve. As for now, no statue of Robert E. Lee ever prevented a black father from taking responsibility for his kids, and no monument to Stonewall Jackson even forced one black man to kill another.

First Amendment, U.S. Constitution:

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

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Uncle Sam: Let’s stop losing money on pennies

Why on earth do we still make and use the copper penny?

This tiny coin costs nearly twice as much to make as it’s worth, but the mint keeps cranking them out. It made 8.4 billion of them in 2017 at a cost of 1.82 cents, and an estimated 150 billion of the little guys are in circulation today.

After a certain age, say 10, most of us won’t stoop over to pick up a penny.

That figures to a cost of \$152.9 million – and a straight-out cash loss of about \$84 million. Some will say that’s just how the government does business. If General Motors did business that way, they’d go broke. Oh,

wait, they did go broke.

But while \$84 million may be small change to a government that counts deficits in trillions, it’s a lot of money to most of us. You have to wonder why we put up with such waste. You can’t use a penny in a vending machine anymore, not even to buy a gumball.

People don’t respect a penny, either. We give them away at the store counter rather than pocket them, leaving those we get in a little tray for others to use. After a certain age,

GUEST COMMENTARY



STEVE HAYNES, Haynes Publishing Co.

say 10, most of us won’t stoop over to pick up a penny. Something about the fact that it costs more in fuel to propel the body upright than a penny is worth today.

Even the Treasury has shown its disrespect for pennies: The IRS requires people to round off tax payments and calculations to the nearest dollar, eliminating cents from income-tax forms.

A penny will buy something worth a penny today, if you can find something priced for 1 cent. In 1973, today’s penny would have bought 5 cents worth of candy. In 1947, a dime’s worth. And in 1913, a whole quarter’s worth of stuff – at 2017 prices.

Today’s dollar stores sell stuff that stocked a 1930s “five and dime.”

And while Benjamin Franklin said “a penny saved is a penny earned,” remember, in

this day a penny was worth something.

And then there are the nickels. They cost something like 8 cents each these days. There’s a real bargain for the government.

Interesting coin facts: the copper penny is mostly zinc today, and it was the rising cost of zinc that put the penny in the loss column. The shiny silver nickel is mostly copper today. Go figure.

Even the bigger coins are expensive to make: a dime costs 4 cents, and a quarter about 8 cents, almost the same as a five-cent piece. The quarter had cost up to 13 cents before the Mint found ways to cut costs, however.

Paper currency, by comparison, is a bargain. The plain-jane dollar bill costs about 4.9 cents to print while larger bills, with more intricate safety features, run around 10 cents.

So why do we keep making and using these expensive tokens?

People hate change, first and foremost. If someone proposes doing away with the penny, someone else will start figuring how much he might lose if stores round everything up to the nearest nickel or dime. Someone out on the fringe will claim the whole thing is a conspiracy dreamed up by the paper mills, and the Mint workers will threaten to strike.

It makes no sense, but we keep using, making and losing money on pennies. We ought to just get rid of them.

– Steve Haynes is president of Nor’West Newspapers in Oberlin, Kansas.

Social distancing critical; except protests

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot had big news last week -- the city is opening up its iconic Lakefront Trail after months of being closed off as part of a COVID-19 lockdown.

That Lightfoot kept the trail closed even after Chicago had experienced large-scale Black Lives Matter marches -- thousands during the “Drag March for Change” -- is one small instance of the flagrant social distancing hypocrisy across the country in recent weeks. If it’s OK for throngs of people to pack the streets, and shout and chant to protest the death of George Floyd, it ought to be permissible for someone to ride a bike along the lake-side while keeping to him- or herself.

Yet, Mayor Lightfoot welcomed the protestors -- “We want people to come and express their passion,” she said -- and still kept the trail shuttered.

Many of the same officials who were most zealous in locking down their states and cities instantly made an exception for Black Lives Matter protests. Their rigidity became laxity in a blink of an eye. Their metric for reopening wasn’t the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines or any other public health measure, but the “wokeness” of the activity in question.

Visiting the deathbed of a loved one with COVID-19? Absolutely not. Having a proper funeral? No way. Gathering more than about 10 people at a graveside? No one should be

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

allowed to put the public at risk in such a way. Bringing thousands of strangers to march together for hours in spontaneous, disorderly groups? Thank you for your commitment to positive change.

Attending a church service? Well, maybe in a couple of months.

Holding a struggle session with religious trappings where people confess their racism and vow to work to defund the police? Please, let’s have more.

To believe the leaders of Blue America, SARS-CoV-2 is the first virus in human history to have a social conscience -- virulent enough in the ordinary course of events to

justify the most restrictive social controls; not such a big deal if it might get in the way of marches for social justice.

The likes of New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio have justified the different standards by arguing that fighting racism is important. Well, so is mourning your dead, keeping your business from being ground to dust and worshiping your God. It’s a sign of a ludicrously blinkered worldview to believe that a protest march deserves more consideration than these other elemental human needs.

Another argument is that the protesters are willing to put their health on the line for their cause. But, until recently, it was said that anyone going outside wasn’t just endangering themselves, but the most vulnerable people in our communities. Why wouldn’t that be true of the Black Lives Matter marches, too?

Don’t expect consistency, or even a serious attempt at it. More than 1,000 public health experts signed a letter calling the protests “vital to the national public health,” thus imitating their credibility on a pyre of motivated reasoning. It’s social distancing for people and activities they find uncongenial, and different rules for their ideological allies.

What a contemptible betrayal of the public trust.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

June 1990 - Dealership to cease car sales

June 2010
Four-legged visitors could be banned from city ball parks and children's playgrounds as part of a new rule to be discussed by Garnett city commissioners. The current ordinance allows dogs at all park facilities as long as the animal is on a leash. The city is considering the changes to its dog ordinances because of concerns about safety and maintenance at the ball parks. Some players have stepped in dog feces on the ball field.

June 2000
Spring officials say the county's Enhanced 911 emergency telephone system could be in place and operational by early September of this year, if an address database now under review is received by August. A memo mailed to Garnett City Police Chief said the system could be cut



THAT WAS THEN
Melissa Hobbs
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over by September 11, 2000, but only if the database was received by the company in order to be programmed by August 21. The database includes names, addresses, and phone numbers of all rural residents.

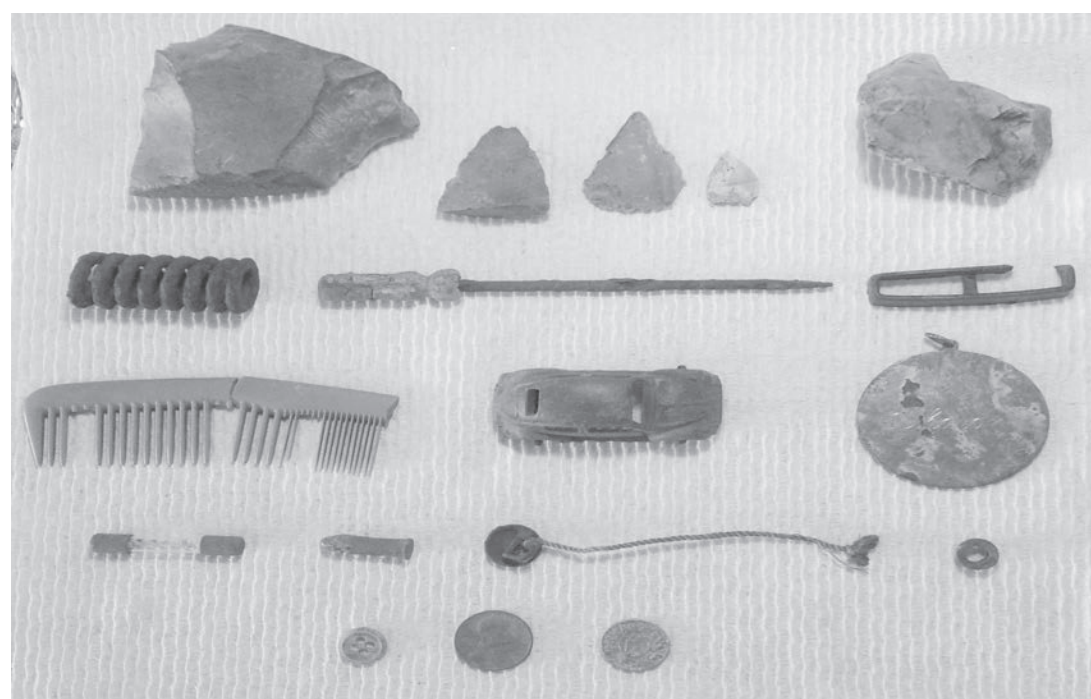
June 1990
The city council for Westphalia is now faced with the decision on whether to

pursue another attempt to gain grant money for a community center. The city's bid for grant funding was recently turned down by the Kansas Department of Commerce, thereby nixing the city's effort to construct a \$120,000 community center. The city had hoped to obtain a grant of \$80,000 through its Small Cities and Community Development Block Grant fund.

June 1980
Stochebrand Motors will be closing the doors to its automobile dealership soon. They handle Chrysler, Plymouth, and Dodge vehicles. Walter Stochebrand said he has to give 30 days notice to Chrysler and then they have 90 days to come in and take back any automobiles and parts still in stock. He said he's planning on continuing in the tire sales business. The cause for the closing was listed as the high interest rates charged and that new car sales are down.

June 1920
The Garnett creamery is one of the business places in town. It is turning out a large amount of butter each day and has a demand for every pound made. The company has a contract with a firm at Muskogee, Okla., to furnish it and its long string of stores with butter. Within the past two years, this firm has purchased from the Garnett Creamery Company \$75,000 worth of butter per year. This year, the amount will probably reach \$85,000. The creamy not only handles butter but it also makes ice cream, and Mr. Gallop, the manager, says that he is installing new machinery for making ice cream that will be able to fill all orders.

Latest finds unearth Native American artifacts



DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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My last two trips to my latest archaeological site leaves me completely baffled. Why you ask? When you look closely at the top row of my finds, what do you see? Five Native American artifacts. These discoveries are what has me baffled. Was the site where this house was built on an original Native American site or was someone that lived there in the past a Native American artifact hunter or collector?

Top row: Cobble stone, (Core stone, Chert, Flint-like), Spear

point tip, worked arrowhead, small arrowhead (made from another type of flint), another worked cobble stone.

2nd row: Spring, screwdriver,

clip.
3rd row: Comb, early toy car, large medallion (Sharon) etched on it.

4th Row: Fuse, unfired .22 cal. bullet, metal button still attached to cord, boot or large shoe brass eyelet.

Bottom row: 1944-S Wheat penny, Kansas 2 Mil Tax Token

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 16 June 2020

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Pastor - Vernon Yoder

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Greeley, KS
(785) 448-3846
Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

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(785) 448-3846
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Worship 9am
(785) 835-6273
Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Westphalia, KS
Mass: Sunday 11am
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

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Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 204-1769
Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
Mass: Saturday 5pm
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Services 9:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Pastor - Dorothy Welch

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truehopecommunitychurch@gmail.com
Pastor - Tony Thornton

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EFFECTS...

FROM PAGE 1

close to 20 million pounds of milk and by-products," he said. "The big bottleneck in our situation was our cheese customer decreased their production without the demand from restaurants. We suddenly had close to 2 million pounds on our hands that we couldn't run through our dryers."

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, dairy producers dumped over 200 million pounds of milk that month. Although not all dairy-men were forced to dump milk, the impact of this wasted dairy was felt across the industry.

John Knopf of Fa-Ba Farms in western New York, who sells 15 million pounds of milk a year from a 575-cow dairy and also raises 800 acres of forage crops, said although he was never forced to dump milk, he has felt the decrease in price.

"Most dairy producers had a COVID deduction in their main milk check, with some seeing a \$2 per hundred-weight decrease," Durow said. "Furthermore, many cooperatives and processors are asking their dairy producers to cut milk production, which means dairy producers are being asked to voluntarily cut their paycheck up to 15%."

Gingg, a member of a milk cooperative, was asked to cut back 10% in production in

April when the coronavirus was in full swing.

Greg Sabolik, a fourth generation dairy farmer at Bred and Butter Farms, a 500-cow dairy and 1,600-acre crop-farming operation in west central Minnesota, said although his cooperative never gave a direct order to their members to reduce their milk production, he admits the future was uncertain in the middle of the pandemic.

"In the heat of COVID-19, I don't think any of us knew what was going to happen tomorrow morning, much less a week from now," Sabolik said. "We've come out of this fairly unscathed economically, but take that with a grain of salt because May futures dropped over \$7 from their high pre-COVID to where they closed."

Where do we go from here? If the pandemic demonstrated one thing, it was that the dairy industry has some short-comings when it comes to adapting and meeting unique market demands in a pinch.

"We shifted food consumption 50% at home and 50% at restaurants to 75% or more at home and 25% or less at restaurants in a very short period of time," Durow explained. "This resulted in a vast number of food dollars being purchased at grocery stores. This had a dramatic effect on the dairy supply chain."

According to Durow, grocery stores typically have a three-day food supply, so they were not prepared for panic buying like we saw in March and April, and the more consumers cleaned out the grocery shelves, the farther the dairy industry fell behind as processors scrambled to meet the demand shift.

However, export markets were a saving grace during the pandemic. Durow said the amount of milk the U.S. exports is equivalent to one day a week of a dairy cow's milk production.

"If we didn't have exports we would dump seven times the amount of milk we dumped in April," she added.

Durow said she knew of only one material dairy plant shut down due to COVID-19 outbreak. She said this is because milk is liquid and processed through stainless steel and human hands never touch it. However, Durow acknowledged the dairy industry did see many plants reduce capacity and output resulting in the milk dumps.

"National Milk has estimated the dairy industry is going to lose \$9 billion in 2020 due to the coronavirus, and dairy producers are also impacted by the losses in the beef market as they sell cull cows and young stock."

This devastating prediction

is especially disheartening considering the dairy industry was bouncing back last year. Knopf believes the damage will amount to a lot more than losses this year.

"In my personal opinion, this has a three-year negative impact," Knopf said. "That's a wild guess, and it's hard to determine at this point because about half the supply chain goes through institutions and food service and it's hard to predict how fast and at what level that will recover. I think we've put a tourniquet on what's happening right now, but I think it's going to have a lasting damage. The dairy industry is not going to go away, but it certainly might look a lot different in the future. I'm predicting a lot of retooling and innovation will come to the dairy industry as a result of the pandemic."

Sabolik hopes a more nimble, agile and streamlined food system will emerge from the pandemic to better deliver food to consumers. "No farmer wants to see food wasted, regardless of whether we are being paid for it or not," he said. "There's a lot of passion, labor and heart going into it and we want to get it to the people who need it. Hopefully we can develop a system so that this doesn't happen again."

Lacey Newlin can be reached at 620-227-1871 or lnewlin@hnpj.com.

LANDFILL...

FROM PAGE 1

Garrett said the free dump weeks themselves greatly increased traffic at the landfill because some area residents store their trash for long periods of time waiting for the free week to haul it all in. Cities like Garnett have used the free dump periods as a promotional avenue to get residents to clean up their properties, and typically offer special trash department pickup services during

that time to facilitate the effort.

The upside to the higher volume of trash is that the county makes \$22 per ton for its disposal, which meant the accompanying revenue surge had been substantial as well. Garrett said he expected the volume and work flow to level out to a new normal eventually, but that a regular volume level wouldn't be completed until after the Southern Star project was completed.

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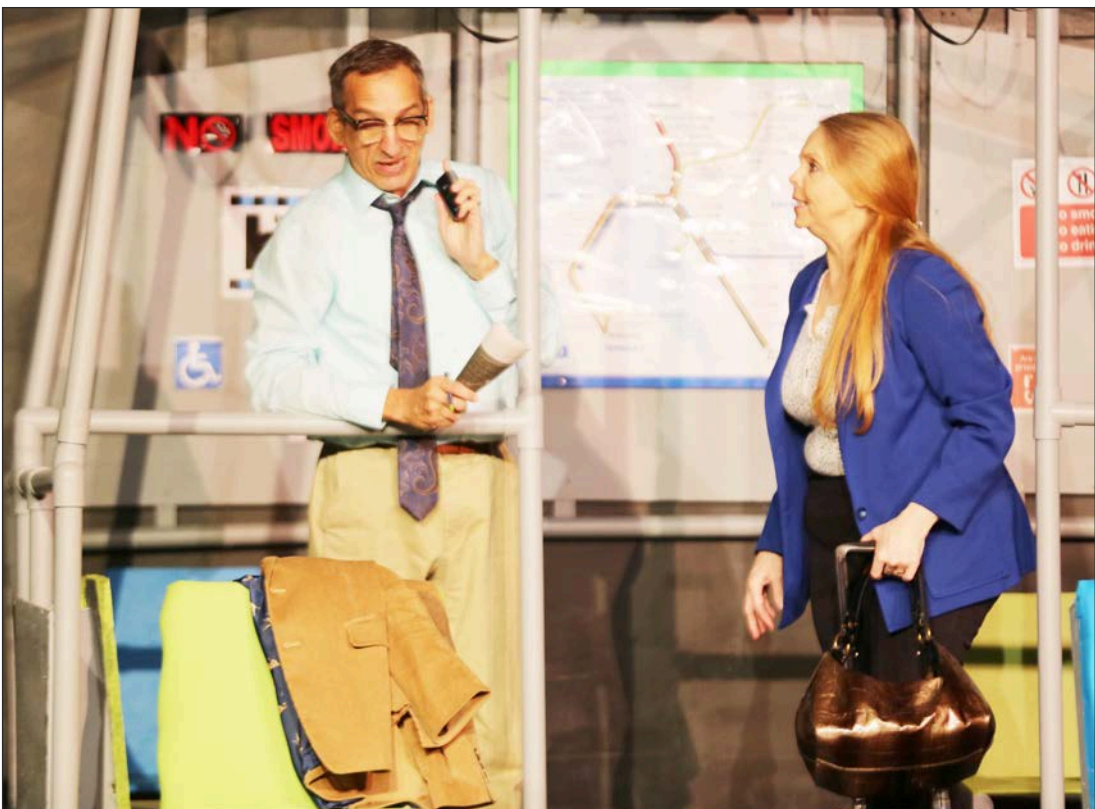


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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-23-2020 / KEVIN GAINES

Cindy McCullough and Tom Emerson, Jr. performed on Friday night as The Chamber Players Community Theatre presented "2 Across". They performed Thursday-Sunday night to make up for a previously postponed schedule due to COVID-19.

PEEK...

FROM PAGE 4A

gory video games and profanity-laced music. They are the same students who hurl obscenities and insults at professors who cross them.

They are not fragile, they are intolerant.

In recent years these young people have moved out into the world, carrying their intolerance with them. They now occupy newsrooms and social media firms. They are the ones who drove respected editor James Bennet from the New York Times. It is people like 30-year-old former Gawker writer Caitly Weaver who tweeted that running Sen. Tom Cotton's op-ed about quelling riots "...puts Black @ NYTimes staff in danger," a refrain repeated by several of her woke peers.

The Times' Bennet is not the only high-profile journal-

ist recently mugged by the younger generation. A top editor at The Philadelphia Inquirer, Stan Wischnowski,

The most chilling line in that letter read: "We're tired of being told to show both sides of issues there are no two sides of."

was tossed out too, because he published an article by the paper's architecture critic entitled "Buildings Matter, Too." The staff was outraged, with 44 "journalists of color," most of them young, sending a letter to the "leadership" proclaiming their disgust with the paper.

The most chilling line in that letter read: "We're tired of being told to show both sides of issues there are no two sides of."

Ignore the appalling sentence structure and consider the even more appalling message: the author rejects balanced reporting. This is how young people think: there is only one "right view" and any other should be suppressed.

This is not healthy. In "The Coddling of the American Mind: How Good Intentions and Bad Ideas are Setting up a Generation for Failure," Greg Lukianoff suggests that protecting youngsters from opposing views actually makes them more fragile, not less. He is correct. It also perpetuates their ignorance.

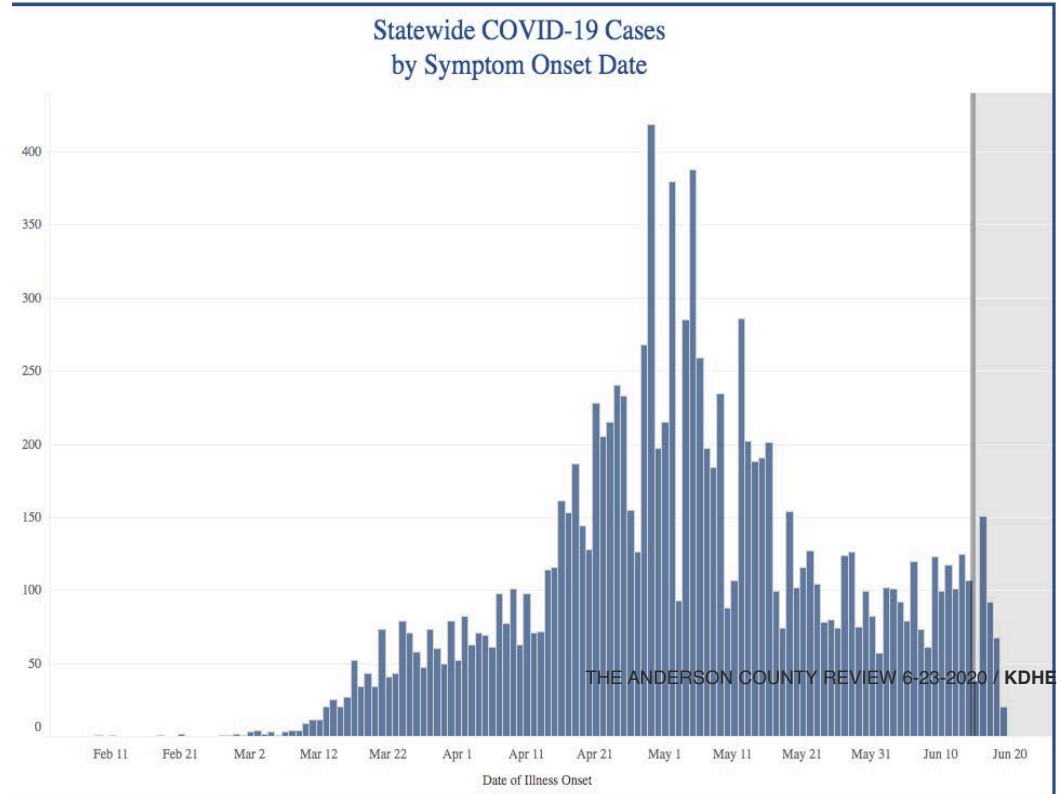
We need alumni to speak up and, if they disagree with their

alma mater's policies, withhold their funding and explain why. We need more university presidents standing their ground and telling students the truth.

Peter Salovey, the president of Yale, said to the incoming Class of 2020, "...in times of great stress, false narratives may dominate the public mind and public discourse, inflaming negative emotions and fanning discord... As a result, we sometimes find that anger, fear or disgust can blind us to the complexity of the world and the responsibility to seek deeper understandings of important issues."

That's where we are today. Where is he?

- Liz Peek is a Fox News contributor and former partner of major bracket Wall Street firm Wertheim & Company.



An update on Friday from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment shows the decline in recent new diagnosis of COVID-19 compared to highs in late April and early May.

Kelly announces actions on Kansas Unemployment Insurance debacle

TOPEKA – Governor Laura Kelly today announced multiple actions she will be taking to address the issues impacting the Kansas Department of Labor's (KDOL) ability to handle the volume of claims for Unemployment Insurance (UI).

Governor Laura Kelly accepted KDOL Secretary Delia Garcia's resignation and the Governor's Deputy Chief of Staff Ryan Wright will serve as acting Secretary of Labor until a permanent candidate is nominated for appointment. Governor Kelly will also bring in specialists to look for ways to improve response times for Kansans applying for UI, implement new processes to manage the caseload, and mitigate future backlogs and errors that have occurred while attempting to deliver payments.

"As Governor, I'm respon-

sible for KDOL's handling of unemployment claims. I am taking immediate action to ensure Kansans who are out of work, through no fault of their own, are getting the assistance they need," Governor Kelly said.

On June 10th, duplicate payments were made to more than 4500 claimants of Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) and some Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation (FPUC) claimants for a total of about \$7 million. Without consulting Governor Kelly, on June 18th, KDOL began attempting to reverse the duplicate payments in a process known as a "clawback." The clawback caused some PUA and FPUC recipients' bank accounts to be overdrawn.

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Con't - The Skinning Tree – A novel by G. Dane Hicks

Due to "social distancing" directives in view of the present Covid19 emergency and the fact that many Review readers are sequestering to varying degrees in their homes and looking for reading materials among ways to pass the time, we are publishing segments of Review publisher Dane Hicks' 2003 novel "The Skinning Tree" (Began March 24) over the course of the next several weeks.

Chapter 7 Con't

*picking up from where left on from June 16th edition

Ellie took a sip from what looked like a whiskey sour and glanced up to catch McKane's eyes. She glanced back to the television, and then the recognition kindled in her as well, and her eyes drew back to him. He stood there, embarrassed that she knew he was staring at her, and trying to find a sentence to ease the clumsy scene.

"Is that your bike outside?," he finally managed, motioning with his thumb over his shoulder and toward the door.

"Uh-huh," she responded warily, her eyes wide and her face questioning. If there was a tough mystique she was going after with the garb, the softness in her voice pretty much blew the whole thing. McKane grinned a little and nodded.

"Nice bike."
Ellie's eyes wrinkled with a smile and softened as she formed her mouth to make some response, but the sound of sirens

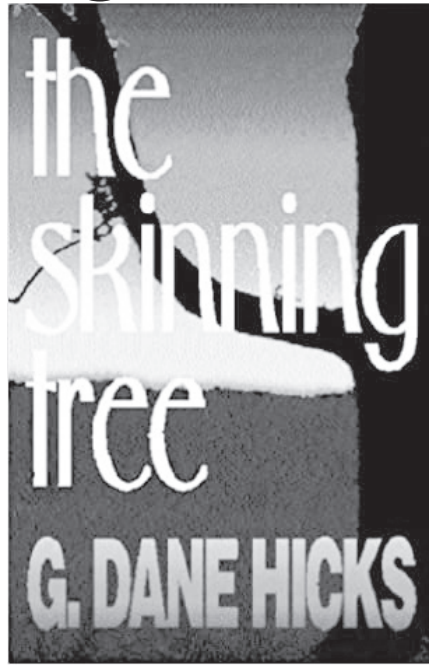
outside cut her off before she could speak.

"Well, I wonder what the heck's on fire?," the brown shirted man growled, looking away from the television and toward McKane, obviously recognizing the newspaper man and half expecting him to have the answer. McKane's eyes widened slightly with a first hint of alarm, just as the shrill metallic beep of his cell phone split the somber darkness.

...

The little thermometer on Bernie Becker's e-mail program chugged with message deliveries as he sat staring, eyes intent through his glasses and his mouth bent into its natural frown. The monitor lit his face with a blue gray hue, painted against the darkness and the quiet of his living room in the mid-afternoon with only the sound of the television and the occasional call on the police scanner in the background. The quiet and the darkness helped him concentrate, away from the sunlight and the distractions of the outside world, and he'd been reading all day and watching the news shows on WNN. He pushed aside a stack of newspaper articles and put some paper in the computer printer to get it ready.

"Bernard, thanks for the



update," Seeber's e-mail led off, a long cc list of additional addressees and mailing list names crowding the top of the message showing who else had received it. The list included conservative legislators, the publishers of several larger newspapers and regional television stations as well as senators congressmen, and other conservative organizations, some of which Bernie didn't even recognize. He'd been disappointed in the days since he sent the news of the killing that he hadn't had a reply, and he felt a swell of pride when he saw his name not only acknowledged by Seeber but also broadcast as a player to such a list of the important. He felt included and a part of the brotherhood, and his allegiance was stronger than it had ever been.

"Unfortunately, it sounds as though you are experiencing the ever-present encroachment of social collapse which we see con-

tinuing indicators of throughout our once great nation," Seeber's message continued. "Such crimes aren't just the things of the urban cesspools any longer. They're corrupting small towns like yours as well and in so many other places throughout the country which were once safe from crime under the protection of neighbors, armed, ready and willing to enforce order in their own communities. And that's what makes it so important for us to remain vigilant and strong in these threatening days of collapse."

"The 'ill-legal' system has been bastardized to work for the criminals, not us. Law enforcement is gelded by the corrupted judges, gutless prosecutors and politicians into some ridiculous politically correct scheme where criminals' rights become more important than we who abide by the laws, and nabob idiots in the corporate-controlled media do nothing but fan the putrid flame with their pro-Jew and anti-justice propaganda. It is a sickening, cancerous illusion of what our venerated Founding Fathers intended two centuries ago."

"Sad to say, Bernard, if and when this filth that has scourged your community is caught, he'll probably get no more than some cushy sentence to a mental hospital, after the state has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on his 'prosecution' which is really just the building of walls around his worthless carcass to protect him from justice. I pray for you and for the might of those who will join with us and stand for this no more."

"Please keep me posted, and God be with you. Yours in service, Grant Seeber."

Bernie's eyes narrowed as he nodded slightly in prideful

agreement. Behind him, the low volume of the police scanner's emergency alert tone caught his attention.

...

"Did they say anything else?," McKane's voice was calm but intent into the cell phone as he pulled the white pickup past the intersection of Main and Second, and peered down the street at the growing congestion of police and onlookers at the scene. On the other end of the line, a flustered Sandy tried to come up with answers.

"One of them said something about calling an ambulance, and then one of the deputies - I don't know which one, called and said not to worry about it but to get the coroner," she said. "The scanner comes in and out, but I'm sure he said 'the coroner.'"

"Okay. Where's Wendell?"
"I think he headed down there. We weren't sure where you were."

It only took a few seconds to get across town, get his camera from the Sentinel office and get back to the scene. McKane groaned to himself. Wendell would blow it. He wouldn't get into position because he wouldn't push his luck with the cops at the scene. He'd bobble around and get pushed back beyond the action, and there'd end up being either no photo at all or some lame shot of cops standing around a patrol car. The urgency stiffened his spine, and he shook his head in amazement. Two bodies pop up in Henrysville in a week. An underground meth war making ash piles out of the county's cook shacks. Things were getting nuts around here.

McKane turned and drove down the opposite block, peering down the open streets and alleys without getting tied up in

the traffic which now thickened as the town lookie-loos began their endless parade around the emergency vehicles now nearly clogging the thoroughfare of the narrow city street. It was a longstanding joke that most of Henrysville had a police scanner at home so they could keep up with their neighbors and correct the newspaper when it published something in error, so it was no surprise to McKane to see the typical parade forming. He checked his watch. Three eighteen. They should be wrapping the paper and getting ready for their press slot at nine o'clock tomorrow morning by now. Late again. This better be worth it. He nudged the truck along slowly down the back alley, his mind pumping as the truck crawled along. The old fire escape ladder on the back of the Sharon County State Bank building seemed to scream at him.

The ladder was retracted short of the ground by a good eight feet, made to be released from above to give access to the ground instead of vice versa. McKane pulled the truck straight up to the side of the building underneath the ladder, and slung his camera bag over his neck and shoulder to rest it comfortably on his back. With a couple of strained grunts and not really minding if his full weight would dent the roof of the pickup where he now stood, McKane pulled the ladder twice to test it, and started climbing.

Rust from the old iron came away and stained his hands, but the century-old structure was sound and McKane cleared the parapet of the vintage two-story bank building in less than a

SEE SKINNING ON PAGE 3B

FIREWORKS...

FROM PAGE 1

social media."

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Lynn Davison

(785) 448-4068 OR (785) 448-7643

SKINNING...

FROM PAGE 2B

minute. Stretched out in front of him was the landscape of roof-tops, a mixed mosaic of black tar, deteriorating gray shingles, aging stainless steel sheeting and even newer white vinyl in some places. The uneven plane was cross-cut at intervals by parapets of brick and painted roofing materials. McKane moved to the edge of the building and peered down the street to the gathering crowd from his vantage point high above. As fearful as he was on a bridge only a few feet above water, the product of the mysterious phobia which tracked him since childhood, he had little hesitation about looking over the edge of the structure to the ground below. Judging the distance on the ground to the surface in front of him, he began quick stepping across the rooftops, vaulting parapets as he approached them, his shoes scratching against the granulated brick and old mortar and other debris that covered the surface.

The back section of roof on the Baker's Clothing Building had been burned out two years ago, and the renovation now underway was gutting the interior and pulling down the old roofing beams which survived the fire in order to replace them. McKane looked down from the adjoining building into the inside of the open structure, punctuated in places by sections of floor far below which were still in place, plaster and lath exposed on the walls, and piles of lumber and other debris here and there on the ground. To the side of one of the board piles, toward the back of the building and far from the street entrance, Undersheriff Bookman and two deputies stood beside a white plastic sheet as two paramedics approached from the ambulance which had just arrived outside, snapping their cream-colored rubber gloves into a better fit as they navigated the piles of junk and debris. There

was no hurry in their step as they neared the covered body, and McKane quickly retrieved his camera from the bag. The illuminated viewfinder automatically adjusted to the subdued afternoon light in the bottom of the building as McKane began snapping shots, zooming in with the telephoto lens for a full frame of the paramedics as they knelt toward the plastic sheet. He sat his camera gently back into the bag and dialed Wendell on his cell phone.

"Where are you?" Wendell's voice was clear and strong over the phone. Below in the street, he stood toward the back of a crowd of people trying to look past the police barricade as cars passed one after the other behind him.

"I'm about 40 feet over your head and toward the back of the Baker's building."

"What?... How did...?"

"You gotta think 3D, Wendell," McKane's eyes traveled up and across the view of the town from the rooftop as he spoke. "Listen, you got something to write on?"

"Uh, well, yeah," the younger man fumbled in his camera bag with his right hand, pulling out a crinkled white note pad and searched his shirt pocket for a pen.

***To be continued next week beginning where Chapter 7 left off this week.

Notice of public sale of real estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 16, 2020)

James R. Campbell Anderson County Counselor Coffman & Campbell, LLC 511 Neosho St. Burlington, KS 66839 620 364-3094 (T)620 364-2840 (F) j.campbell@thecoffinfirm.com

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF ANDERSON, KANSAS

Plaintiff, vs. MAURICE LINDBERG, et fil. Defendants. Case No. 2019 CV 000021

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 60 AND 79 OF KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me out of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in the above-entitled action, I will on Thursday, July 23, 2020, at 1:30 p.m. on said day, in the County Extension Office of Anderson County, Kansas, offer at public sale, and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real estate situated in

Anderson County, Kansas, to-wit: Page#9 1-00203360 EL CONCEPT LLC Complete Description: Lot Nineteen (19) and the West Half (W/2) of Lot Twenty (20) in Block One (1) in Smith's Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas. Per Diem: 1.43 Tax: 2433.04 Specials: 3116.00 Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 695.03 Total Due: \$6244.07

Page#17 1-00210580 KELLY FORBES-JONES & GEORGE BURTON WADDLE Complete Description: West 3 feet of the East100 feet of Lot Thirteen (13) in Block Two (2) in Whiteford Addition to the City of Garnett, Kansas. Per Diem: 0.00 Tax: 36.57 Specials: 0.00 Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 51.97 Total Due: \$88.54

Page#26 1-00214460 DENISE G LAW Complete Description: Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot Two (2) in Block Fifty-five (55) in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, thence South 140 feet, thence West 37 feet 3 inches, thence North 40 feet, thence East 9 inches, thence North 100 feet, thence East 36 feet 6 inches to the place of beginning. Per Diem: 3.77 Tax: 14336.72

Specials: 0.00 Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 3959.82 Total Due: \$18296.54 Page#37 1-00500260 LOUIS NUNEZ JR Complete Description: Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15), in Block Nineteen (19), in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas. Per Diem: 0.03 Tax: 140.99 Specials: 0.00 Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 98.06 Total Due: \$239.05

Page#49 1-00701560 GILES BOUSE (DECEASED) Complete Description: A parcel of land 20 feet by 50 feet in Lot Four (4), Block Eleven (11), in the town of Westphalia described as follows: Beginning 77 feet 1/2 west of the Northeast corner of Lot Four (4), thence South 50 feet, thence West 20 feet, thence North 50 feet, thence East 20 feet to the place of beginning. The North 10 feet of said land be dedicated to public use as a public alley. Per Diem: 0.03 Tax: 87.22 Specials: 0.00 Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 187.61 Total Due: \$274.83

Page#56 1-08000720 NANCY AG

KEMPNICH Complete Description: Lots Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Twenty-five (25) in Railroad Addition to the Town of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas. Per Diem: 0.08 Tax: 359.54 Specials: 0.00 Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 97.28 Total Due: \$456.82

*Abstracting, publishing, postage and costs as well as interest on the principal from and after January 12, 2018 will be added to the Total Due.

The above described real estate is taken as property of the respective defendants designated herein as the owner thereof and is to be sold and will be sold without appraisal to satisfy said Order of Sale and the respective adjudged liens thereon.

WITNESS my hand at Garnett, Kansas, this 12th day of June, 2020. /s/Vernon L. Valentine, Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas

ATTEST: /s/Julie Heck Wettstein, Clerk of Anderson County, Kansas /s/JAMES R. CAMPBELL - S.C. # 14631 Anderson County Counsel, Anderson County, Kansas

2020 Primary Election Certificate of Candidacy

(First Published in Anderson County Review, June 23, 2020)

The following is a list of names of persons who have qualified as candidates for the different offices, National, State, County, and Township in Anderson County, Kansas at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 2020. The polls will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and close at 7 o'clock p.m. at the designated voting place for each precinct.

Table with 3 columns: VOTING PRECINCT, VOTING LOCATION, ADDRESS. Lists various precincts and their corresponding locations and addresses.

ADVANCED VOTING Begins July 14, 2020 at 8:00 am and ends August 3, 2020 at 12:00 noon Advanced voting will be in the Anderson County Courthouse Clerk's Office during regular hours Monday - Friday, 8am - 5pm and on Saturday August 1st from 9am - 1pm

REPUBLICAN PARTY CANDIDATES

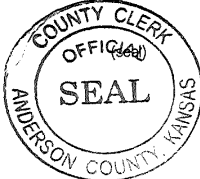
Table listing Republican Party candidates for various offices including United States Senate, Kansas Senate, County Attorney, County Clerk, County Sheriff, and various Township and Precinct positions.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY CANDIDATES

Table listing Democratic Party candidates for various offices including United States Senate, Kansas Senate, County Commissioner, County Register of Deeds, and various Township and Precinct positions.

I, the undersigned County Election Officer of the County of Anderson, have received a certified list of candidates for the various nominations to be made by the Republican Party and Democratic Party of this state, and in accordance with the provisions of K.S.A. 25-209, I hereby publish so much thereof as is applicable to this County and have added thereto candidates for nominations by the parties as the same appears on file in the County Clerk's office.

/s/ Julie Wettstein Anderson County Election Officer



PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know.

Notice of filing application for saltwater injection

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 23, 2020)

Before the Kansas Corporation Commission Notice of Filing Application

RE: RJ Energy, LLC - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater for the enhanced recovery of oil on the Roselle 11, T-38, RE-35, D-39, located in Anderson Co., KS.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that RJ Energy, LLC, has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Squirrel formation for the enhanced recovery of oil at the Roselle 11 located [2825 FSL 38 FEL] T-38 located [2810 FSL 790 FEL] SEC5 T21 R21E; RE-35 located [2300 FSL 4548 FEL] D-39 located [2970 FSL 4900 FEL] SEC4 T21 R21E Anderson Co., Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 400 psi and a maximum injection rate of 50 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to filed their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the Kansas Corporation Commission within 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 Rd Garnett, KS 66032 785-448-6995

jn163t*

KDOT reminds the use of right of way limited to highway purposes

The Kansas Department of Transportation wants to remind the public that according to state law, all rights of way on state highways are to be used exclusively for highway purposes. KDOT has jurisdiction over all interstate, Kansas and U.S. routes on the state's 9,500-mile system. The violation that occurs frequently is the placement of various signs that are removed and taken to local KDOT offices. However, it is also unlawful for any persons to display on highway right of way outside

the city limits any goods, wares or merchandise for sale. One exception to this is the sale of farm or garden products, but these sales must be made exclusively at the entrance to the farm or garden where they

were produced as long as the sales are conducted a safe distance from the traveled way. Any other location of these sales violates state law and will be removed by KDOT and/or law enforcement.

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

KOFO
103.7 FM • 1220 AM

REAL ESTATE

Benjamin Realty
Sherry Benjamin, Broker
Land • Homes • Commercial

201 N. Maple
Garnett, KS 66032
benjaminrealty@earthlink.net

Office: (785) 448-2550
Home: (785) 241-0532
Cell: (785) 304-2029

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MISCELLANEOUS

Steel Cargo/Storage Containers available in Kansas City & Solomon Ks. 20s' 40s' 45s' 48s' & 53s' Call 785 655 9430 or go online to chuckhenry.com for pricing, availability & Freight. Bridge Decks. 40'x8' 48'x8'6" 90' x 8'6" 785 655 9430 chuckhenry.com

Are you behind \$10k or more on your taxes? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt fast. Call 855-462-2769

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Attention Mediocre Recipients! Save your money on your Medicare supplement plan. Free quotes from top providers. Excellent coverage. Call for a no obligation quote to see how much you can save! 855-587-1299

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Get A-Rated Dental Insurance starting at around \$1 per day! Save 25% on Enrollment Now! No Waiting Periods. 200k+ Providers Nationwide. Everyone is Accepted! Call 785-329-9747 (M-F 9-5 ET)

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Recently diagnosed with lung cancer and 60+ years old? Call now! You and your family may be entitled to a significant cash award. Call 866-327-2721 today. Free Consultation. No Risk.

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HELP WANTED

Volken Tire Inc - position available for full-time employee. Experience with tire repairs, alignments, brake repairs etc. a plus. Please apply within at 601 S. Oak, Garnett, Ks. jn1612

Convoy Systems is hiring Class A drivers to run from Kansas City to the west coast. Home Weekly! Great Benefits! www.convoyssystems.com Call Tina ext. 301 or Lori ext. 303 1-800-926-6869.

Part time Van driver to pack and deliver senior meals to nutrition sites in Franklin and Anderson counties. Must be able to lift 50 lbs and have a valid driver's license. No weekends, nights, or holidays. Paid sick time, vacation and holidays.

Full time cook to prepare side dishes for one meal a day for the elderly nutrition program. Hours are 6AM- 1PM Monday - Friday. NO weekends, nights or holidays. Paid time off.

Please apply in person at the ECKAAA Nutrition Program Kitchen at 1538 Industrial Ave, Ottawa, KS. EOE

East Central Kansas Aging and Disability Resource Center
Serving Anderson - Coffey - Franklin - Lincoln - Miami - Osage

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

KOFO
103.7 FM • 1220 AM

Health Services DIRECTORY

Family Care

Pheasant Ridge Family Medicine
(785) 448-6988

Ross Kimball, M.D.
Sarah Nuessen, P.A.
312 S. MAPLE • GARNETT

Eye Care

VISION SOURCE
115 N. Maple
Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6879

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Ask how the Triton Decompression-Traction Therapy can help. A non-surgical approach for chronic sufferers.

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Lynn A. Wilson, D.C., P.A.
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Sports, Auto, and Work Injury Care

414 W. First • Garnett
(785) 448-6151

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

To advertise in this guide, contact The Anderson County Review (785) 448-3121 or email review@garnett-ks.com

Pharmacy

Maple & Hwy. 31 MON-FRI 8:30am-7pm
Garnett, KS SAT 8:30am-2pm
Next to Country Mart

AUBURN PHARMACY

We accept all Medicare drug plans.
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Dean & Barbara Duncan Auction

4519 W. 1600 Road • Centerville, Ks. • 10 a.m. Sat., June 27, 2020
North of Centerville, Ks., 4 miles on 1077; or south of Parker, Ks., 5 miles on 1077 to 1600 Rd, then west 1 1/4 miles. Watch for signs. Prepare for 2 rings.



See full sale bill & photos at www.martyreadauction.com

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Charley Johnson & Marvin Swickhammer, assistant auctioneers

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TERMS AND CONDITIONS: Not responsible for accidents. Verbal statements made day of sale take precedence over written material.

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Provide us with a better price at the time of purchase and we'll match it.

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Find a better price within 30 days of the purchase and we'll refund the difference. *Eligible Tire Brands: BFGoodrich, Bridgestone, Continental, Dunlop, Firestone, General, Goodyear, Hankook, Kelly, Michelin, Pirelli and Unroyal.

2013 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT
98,600 miles, 5.3L V8 engine, 4-Wheel Drive, Trailering Package, Power Driver Seat, Aluminum Wheels \$19,400

2014 Buick Encore FWD
57,000 Miles, Blind Zone Alert, Bose Audio System, Power Driver's Seat. \$11,900

BECKMAN MOTORS
GARNETT, KS

North Hwy. 59, Garnett
785-448-5441
800-385-5441
www.beckmanmotorsinc.com

CONSIGNMENT MACHINERY SALE

Anderson County Sales Company
Garnett, Kansas
Located Hwy 59 & Hwy 31 Intersection

Saturday, June 27 • 9:00 a.m.

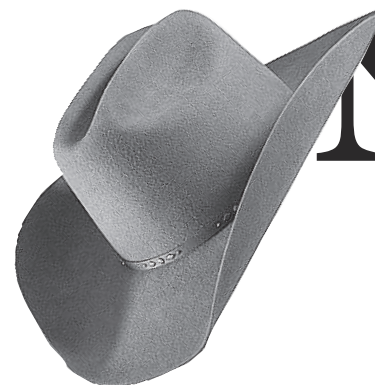
- TRACTORS**
- Case IH 5140 Tractor, Cab, AC
 - Case IH 2290 Tractor
 - Case 730 Tractor, WF, Diesel w/ Loader
 - Case 430 Tractor, WF, Gas
 - JD 322 Skid Loader Track
 - Case IHC JX55, 3400 hours
 - '68 AC 180D tractor
 - 94 Ford F250, 4x4, AT, 139K, Bradford Flatbed
 - 93 Chevy 2500, 2WD, AT, Utility Bed
 - 88 Ford F350, 2WD, AT, Utility Bed
 - 85 IH Eagle 10 Wheeler Truck, 20' Bed, 64" Sides
 - 99 Chevy S-10, 4-cyl, AT, 89K
 - 12 Freightliner Cascadia DD13, 10-spd, 750K
 - 07 Freightliner Columbia C13, Auto-shift, 10-spd, 900K
 - NH 499 Discbine
 - Hay Sickle Mower, Self-Propelled, 12'
 - Vermeer WR22A 10 Wheel Rake
 - Hesston 5200 Bale Mover
 - IH 1150 Feed Grinder, Knives Never Turned
 - Gehl 100 Grinder Mixer
 - Farmhand 880 Hay Grinder
 - JD #68 Grain Cart, 125 Bu., Auger, New Paint
 - Case IHC 3600 Disc, 24'
 - JD 730 Field Cultivator, 30'
 - JD Cultivator, 12 Row
 - JD 700 Planter, 6 Row, 30" Rows, All Plates Shredded
 - JD 8300 Grain Drill, 21 Hole, Shredded
 - JD 400 Rotary Hoe
 - NH 520 Manure Spreader
 - NH 331 Manure Spreader
 - JD 1046 Running Gear Flatbed Wagon
 - Meyers Boomless sprayer 3pt, 100 gal
 - 1989 Nymph 16' Boat, 28 HP Evinrude, w/Trailer
 - Lowe 1667 TBoat w/9.9 4 Cycle Outboard, electric start
 - JD Z850A, 72" Zero Turn, Hydrlift, 510 HRS
 - Husqvarna Pro 27, 60" Zero Turn, Kohler Engine
 - Antique Road Grader, Pull Type
 - JD 1 Row Mounted Corn Picker
 - Superior Grain Drill, Steel Wheels
 - 2 Bulk Bins, 2 Ton & 3 Ton
 - Cement Mixer - Box Blade, 4', 3 pt.
 - Ridgid Job Box - Rotary Mower, 4', 3 pt.
 - Honda EG3500 Generator
 - JD VT Twin 18 HP Spin Steer Mower
 - Finish Mower, 6', 3 pt.
 - Power House Generator, 4000 Watt
 - Generac Generator, 3250 Watt
 - 2-Wheel Car Trailer
 - Power House Generator, 9000 Watt
 - Buggy, Single Seated, Open
 - Garden Tillers
 - Push Mowers
 - 2 Metal Storage Buildings, 9x12, 10x15
 - Hay Wagon, Spoke Wheeled
 - Finish Mower, 6' 3 pt.,
 - Automatic Chicken Water System 1500 HD, lots of new parts
 - Priefert Squeeze Chute w/Dolly
 - Bushhog SQ720 Rotary Mower, 3 pt.
 - Bushhog Post Hole Digger, 3 pt. w/14" & 16" Bits
 - Fertilizer Spreader, 500 lbs, 3 pt.
 - Several Poly Tanks & Fuel Tanks
 - Several 4" Portable Augers
 - Bushhog Mower, 5', 3 pt.
 - Blade, 3 pt.
 - Several Hay Rings
 - Panels
 - Gates
 - Ig Portable Smoker
 - 30 Cedar Posts, 6"x6"x10'
 - Lots of Cedar Lumber
 - We will have Lots of Small Hand Tools, Tillers, Lawn Mowers, Fence Chargers, Etc Tools
 - Lots & Lots of Small Items
- CONSIGNMENT BY ANDERSON COUNTY**
- 3 - 2012 Dodge Chargers w/160K to 190K miles
 - 1 - 2005 Ford Explorer

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Ron Ratliff (785) 448-8200
Mark Hamilton (785) 214-0560
Ross Daniels (620) 431-8536

Clerks: Deanna Wolken, Ruth Pracht & Rhonda Frank

- Accepting Consignments Until Friday Night, June 26th
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Display Ads, per column inch.....\$9.54
Statewide placement available, Call for details.

Terms
• Cash in advance
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Deadline
Classified Ads: 10am Friday
Display Ads: Noon Thursday

Call or send in your ad:
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(800) 683-4505 (out of area)
FAX: (785) 448-6253
EMAIL: admin@garnett-ks.com

Mail:
Garnett Publishing, Inc.
P.O. Box 409
Garnett, KS 66032

GARAGE SALES

Neighborhood Country Garage Sales

June 26 & 27
11 Homes (35+ Families)

Dining room table, chairs, matching couch, rocker & coffee table, lift chair, recliner, glider w/ ottoman, rockers, antiques, washer & dryers, small appliances, kids' picnic table, miniature pitchers, 31, Longaberger, Tupper., Corelle, dolls, baby walker, infant to kids clothing, annuals at greenhouse 75% off, honey, baked goods.

Hamburgers & Hot Dogs on 1400 Rd.

10-14 miles west of Garnett, mostly between 1400 & Harris Xeric Lane & Geary

FARM & AG

Custom round baling - net wrap. Contact Garen (785) 448-2974. jn9t8*

American Walnut - buying standing timber. Must have 25 or more trees. Call (916) 232-6781 in St. Joseph for details. mc10tfn

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Your wallet that is. Ag products and services sell when they're listed here. Call the Review today to place your ad. (785) 448-3121

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FREE in-home consultation with our MOBILE SHOWROOM!
SAVE 40% off regular retail pricing on name brand flooring

Check out our Monthly Specials

CARPET • TILE • VINYL
HARDWOODS • LAMINATE

WANTED

Wanted - large and small straw bales. Nichols Dairy, (620) 344-0790. jn23t2

NOTICES

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

Wedding, Engagement, Anniversary & Birth Announcements • Business News

Send it in ONLINE
Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the appropriate form under "Submit News."
It's quick & easy!

Guest Home Estates

is looking for full-time CMA's, shift varies, who are wanting to work with our team. We offer Health Insurance and Competitive Wages. If you are interested in this position, please contact Sandra Johnson at 785-448-6884 or come by our home at 806 West 4th, Garnett. We are excited to meet with you.

JB Construction

Decks • Siding
Pole Buildings • Garages

Joe Borntreger
(785) 448-8803 • joe.borntreger@yahoo.com

Full time Maintenance

The Garnett Housing Authority is now taking applications for a full-time maintenance position. Position includes paid vacation, sick leave, 9 holidays and KPERs. Hours of position are Monday through Friday 8-5pm. Applications can be picked up at the Housing Authority office at 116 Park Plaza North 8-noon and 1-5 M-F, 785-448-6990. Deadline is July 15, 2020. The Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer.

CONSTRUCTION CREW MEMBERS
Post Frame Buildings

Quality Structures, Inc. is seeking Construction Crew Members to join the QSI team. Job duties that are involved, but not limited to are: On-site physical labor; Use of power tools; Climbing ladders; Clean-up work. Successful Candidate(s) will be: Hard working; Dedicated to the job and reliable; Able to work at heights exceeding 20'; 18 years of age or older. Company Crew Members receive: Competitive wage; Benefit package after 90 days of employment, which includes: Paid holidays; Vacation time; Company paid health insurance; Dental; 401K plan.

Interested candidates may call or stop by Quality Structures, Inc. and ask for: Racheal Bachman, Production Supervisor.

Quality Structures, Inc.
167 Highway 59
Richmond, Kansas 66080
785-835-6100
www.qualitystructures.com

HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... buying elk meat at Garnett Farmers Market every Thursday, 4:30pm-7pm. Downtown Garnett. jn16t4*

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

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

Happiness is... All Anderson County Republicans invited to meet and hear their candidates for local, state and national office at Stumps & Serenades, Thursday, July 16, at the Kirk House at 145 W. 4th in Garnett. Social with piano/vocals begins at 5:30 p.m., candidate presentations begin 7pm. This is an indoor/outdoor event to allow social distancing. Contact county chairman Dane Hicks at ancogop@garnett-ks.com for more info or to volunteer to help with this event. jn23tf

Ever thought about selling your wheels?
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Card of Thanks

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Two Custodial Positions

USD #365 is seeking applicants for two custodial positions. If interested please complete an application on-line at USD #365 "job openings" or pickup an application at 305 N. Oak (District Office). USD #365 provides a BC/BS single health insurance plan for full-time employees, which includes dental. EEQ

COUNTY VEHICLE AUCTION

The Anderson County Sheriff's Office has 3 Dodge Chargers that were former patrol vehicles for sale at public auction at

12 noon Saturday, June 27, 2020,
at Anderson County Sales Company located at K31 and 59 HWY Garnett, Ks.

Vehicles are sold as is, no warranty, guarantee or promises made. Vehicles were used up to the day they were decommissioned for high mileage. White 2012 Dodge Charge mileage 170,078; Grey 2012 Dodge Charger mileage 166,032; Grey 2012 Dodge Charger mileage 189,994.

2005 Ford Explorer: 1FMZU73K15ZA20516 (Anderson County Courthouse vehicle, mileage 83,556)

2012 Dodge Charger: 2C3CDXAT6CH205264
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UTILITY PLANT OPERATOR

The City of Garnett is currently accepting applications for the position of Utility Plant Operator. Duties include the day to day operations of the water and power plant as well as occasionally assisting in the operations of the wastewater treatment facility. This position works a rotational day/evening shift of ten-hour days in a forty-hour workweek. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma or GED and a Class III Kansas Water License. Candidate must have the ability to obtain a Class III Water Operator Certification through the State of Kansas within three (3) years if they don't already have a certification.

For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett, or visit www.simplygarnett.com. Competitive salary based upon qualifications and excellent benefits package with a starting wage of \$15.00. The position will remain open until filled, with the first review of application occurring on June 30th. EOE



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-23-2020 / SUBMITTED

As area schools have been allowed to resume conditioning and weight training as well as various camps, local schools have taken advantage of the opportunity of returning to some sense of normalcy after schools were shut down early last year. Here Bob Risch is teaching about proper lifting technique, utilizing low weight with this big group of young athletes.

RATES...

FROM PAGE 1

and the internet-completed percentages for each jurisdiction.

Anderson County ranked at 64.2 percent overall responses as of last week with 21 percent of those completed online. That's a little behind Kansas' 65.4 overall completion rate but lags far behind the 51.3 percent of state residents who've responded via the Internet.

In fact with the exception of Linn County at 19 percent, Anderson had the lowest figure

in the region for data submitted online. Linn County also trailed all other counties in the region in overall response rates with 50 percent. Miami County was the highest among contiguous counties with 73 percent overall and 63 percent online; Coffey was 62/50, Franklin 68/49 and Allen 64/46.

Census information can also be submitted by phone as well as online and by hard copy. For more information go to www.my2020census.gov, or call (800) 923-8282.

County's Republican Party to host meet & greet

The Anderson County Republican Party will host a meet & greet event for members of the GOP to get to know Republican candidates running in the upcoming August 4 primary.

The event, titled "Stumps & Serenades," will be held July 16 at the Kirk House in Garnett with live music and a social beginning at 5:30 p.m. Candidate stump speeches will begin at 7 p.m. with a question and answer session following.

Anderson County has two determinant primary elec-

tions in August, both on the Republican side of the ticket. Four Republicans filed in the race for Anderson County Attorney with no Democrats in the race. Two other Republicans, incumbent Julie Wettstein Garnett and challenger Sarah Mader of Westphalia, were the sole candidates to file for Anderson County Clerk.

The event is free to Republicans and Republican candidates. Donations to the local party organization will be accepted.

Finkenbinder 100th birthday celebration

Please join friends and family as they are having a 100th birthday celebration for Mary

Finkenbinder on June 27th from 2-4 p.m. at the Garnett Senior Center.

Hoke's 50th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-23-2020 / SUBMITTED

Gary & Cathy Hoke, Garnett, will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on June 27th by renewing their vows at 2 p.m. in the Family Life Center at First Christian Church.

A reception will follow until 4 p.m. All friends and family are welcome to join them!

They were married June 27, 1970 at the First Christian Church in Garnett.



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Maple Street Liquor

Miller Ace Hardware
Quality Structures
Sandras/CENEX
Scipio Supper Club
State Farm Insurance
Trade Winds Bar & Grill
Wolken Tire
(Garnett Pizza Hut- no on-site)

Use the sponsor registration slip from select merchant ads in the June 16 Review, or register at their store this week! Must be 16 years of age to win. Entries can be mailed or dropped off at any sponsor or at the Review.

Entry deadline
5 p.m. Thursday, June 25, 2020.

Winner will be announced in the June 30 Review!

The Anderson County Review

THE ANDERSON COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

POLL WORKERS NEEDED

Have you ever considered being an election worker?

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