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Friday was a bad day for big trucks in the area. County emergency workers had to extricate a driver from a just-filled ethanol tanker that overturned on South Main early Friday morning. Efforts to recover the product so the truck could be righted ran into trouble Friday afternoon due to a new batch of thunderstorms. Weather cooperated Saturday and the scene was cleared by around 2 p.m. The driver received minor injuries. Above, Garnett firefighter Mike Gonzales monitors the truck for any chance of a fire igniting.

Another trucker escaped his swamped vehicle near a low water bridge in the area of 1300 and Morton Roads south of Garnett. Water rescue crews from Colony, Garnett and Harris responded to the call around 9:15 p.m. and assisted the driver to dry land. County emergency services director J.D. Mersman said between 4 and 7 inches of rain fell in the past several days, turning area water crossings hazardous.

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/ TROY ARMSTRONG,
PAUL STEPHENS

Tyson to forward bill to ban CRT in state schools

Parents nationwide confront school boards over race assumptions

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

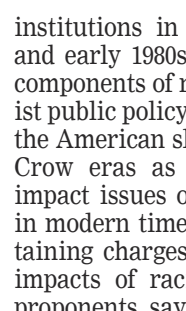
TOPEKA – With the explosion of protest this spring across the country over the teaching of Critical Race Theory, school district superintendents in the local area say the controversial concept hasn't taken root in Kansas education – and 12th District Senator Caryn Tyson aims to keep it that way.

Tyson said last week she intends to introduce legislation in the upcoming session of the Kansas Legislature to keep CRT from being adopted in the state education system and in local districts.

“Critical race theory seeks to indoctrinate children to hate our nation, despise our founding, and perpetuate the

lie that we should be treated differently by virtue of our skin color,” Tyson said in a press release announcing the move. “There is absolutely no place for state-sanctioned racism anywhere in our schools or society.”

The CRT concept, formed within the education bureaucracy and liberal-influenced institutions in the late 1970s and early 1980s, cites historic components of racism and racist public policy dating back to the American slavery and Jim Crow eras as continuing to impact issues of social equity in modern times. While maintaining charges of concurrent impacts of racism which its proponents say is still inher-



Tyson

ent in American society, CRT minimizes or ignores altogether gains by minorities made during the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s, drastic revisions toward quota-based public policies in lending, government contracting, housing and social programs, as well as a general social and cultural blending of minority and white populations apparent in the nation's demographic profile.

Protests to CRT took on new energy after the past year's Covid-19 public school shutdowns across the U.S., in which actual instruction from classroom teachers became visible to parents and recordable via online learning methods as their children took instruction at home while schools were closed. School board meetings in some areas of the country – Virginia, Kentucky, Texas,

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Samsel set for court hearing on battery charge July 12

State Rep loses seat on alma mater's board over incident

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA – Legal counsel for beleaguered Kansas 5th District Representative Mark Samsel will Zoom conference with 4th District Magistrate Judge Kevin Kimball and prosecutors July 12 as follow up to Samsel's alleged April 28 battery of a Wellsville High School student.

The status conference is a standard follow up to filing of charges and is an opportunity for defense and prosecutors to discuss possible plea agree-

ments prior to the scheduling of a preliminary hearing. A preliminary provides a more full review of witness testimony and evidence to determine if there's justification for an arraignment on charges.

Samsel, 36, is serving his second term in the Kansas Legislature from the district including Franklin, Anderson and parts of Linn and Miami counties, was arrested April 29 after an altercation with a student in the Wellsville High



Samsel

School art class in which Samsel was substitute teaching. The incident was videotaped by several students and the clips viewed widely on social media. After a bizarre classroom diatribe on religion, masturbation and teen suicide, an altercation with a student in the class allegedly escalated to the point Samsel kicked the male student in the privates, according to a probable cause affidavit for Samsel's arrest.

Samsel was released on bond, one condition of which was that he undergo a mental evaluation. He's not had a hearing in the case since that

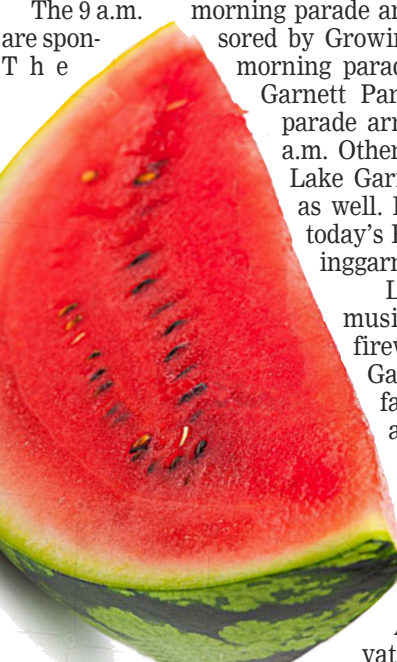
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Parade, fireworks, watermelon feed on tap for July 3

GARNETT – An Independence Day Parade in downtown Garnett with games, music and events in Lake Garnett Park, as well as Garnett's traditional LibertyFest fireworks display and a free watermelon feed will highlight Independence Day events this Saturday, July 3.

The 9 a.m. morning parade and events later in the day are sponsored by Growing Garnett Heart & Soul. The morning parade line-up is at the Lake Garnett Park at 7:45 a.m. with the parade arriving on the square at 9 a.m. Other activities will be held in Lake Garnett Park during the day as well. Details are on Page 6B of today's Review and at www.growinggarnett.com.

Libertyfest will include music and large community fireworks display over Lake Garnett. Lawn chairs and family picnics are encouraged. Food concessionaires, civic groups and food trucks are invited (no vendor fee charged). Camping is available in designated areas. Advance campsite reservations should be made as



SEE FUN ON PAGE 4B

Banking on the long haul

Local banking patriarch grasped opportunities, keeps premise of banking at heart

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – There's no computer monitor on Jim Cooper's desk at Patriots Bank headquarters in Garnett.

“I took a class probably 20 years ago down at Advantage Computer in Iola,” said Cooper, who this week celebrates his 70th anniversary in the banking business. “I got to where I could move the mouse around a little bit and do a few things, but eventually I just said, ‘no – I've gotten this far, surely I can get by without all this.’ I got to where I could check my accounts on the screen and then we changed it here recently – I can't even do that now.”

Patriots will host a special luncheon anniversary celebration honoring Cooper in downtown Garnett this Thursday. The public is invited (see ad Page 6A).

Banking technology's come a long way from Cooper's first bank job in Rock Port, Mo., the northwest Missouri town of some 1,500 where the two competing local banks left counter checks

at local businesses and both accepted those blanks drawn on either bank – just based on the customer's signature. But Cooper says 70s years has taught him that beyond advances in speed and convenience of modern banking, the basic premise of the industry is still the same.

“The basics are still the same,” he said. “Loans, deposits, servicing people in a proper manner. It's the technical aspect of it that's changed.”

Cooper's tenure in banking stretches back to 1951 to Atchison County, Mo., the northwestern-most county in the state. Born in Nishnabotna, a tiny now-forgotten river town near where the Nishnabotna River flows into the Missouri, Cooper's parents ran a store in the area before packing up and moving halfway across the country to California in 1942 looking for greener pastures.

“California was beautiful in the 40s,” Cooper said. “The weather was perfect, there weren't many cars, no smog.”

Five years later at the age of 15 Cooper opted to move back to Rock Port to live with his grandmother and finished high school there. He attended Tarkio College



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Patriots Bank founder Jim Cooper celebrates his 70th year in the banking industry this week.

on a half scholarship to play basketball – \$75 – and worked at a local soda fountain and gas station. The pivot point of his career came when a former high school business teacher who'd gone to

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ANDERSON CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY JULY MEETING

The Anderson County Historical Society will hold their next meeting on July 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Anderson County Historical Society Museum. It will be a potluck dinner and program.

VFW BREAKFAST

The Senior Center will be having their annual 4th of July Breakfast on Monday, July 5th from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. We'll be serving biscuits and gravy. Bring a breakfast side dish and come join us. We'll also be having a drawing for a beautiful 4th of July Decorations Basket.

BINGO

There will be no bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett on June 29th and July 6th. Bingo will resume Tuesday, July 13th at 6:30 p.m.

PLATE RENEWALS

License plate renewals for all individuals, whose last name begins with H and I, are due by Wednesday, June 30th, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

COURTHOUSE CLOSED

The courthouse will be closed on Monday, July 5th, in observance of Independence Day.

BENEFIT BREAKFAST

There will be a benefit breakfast for David Koger on Saturday, July 10 from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Lane Township Building. Donations will be accepted with proceeds going towards medical expenses. The breakfast is sponsored by the Pottawatomie Ruritan Club.

ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR OPEN MIC NIGHT

The Anderson County Fair will host an open mic night as part of the fair entertainment line up on Wednesday night, July 28, near the Merchant's Tent at the Legion Ball Field. Starting time is 8 p.m. For details contacting Dane Hicks at dhicks@garnett-ks.com. or (785) 448-3121.

FALL SPORTS SIGNUP

The deadline for signup for fall sports will begin this week. The early bird period will be from June 28 - July 31 and from August 1 - August 8th their will be a late fee applied. The programs that will be offered are football (from Future Footballers to Tackle Football, covering ages Pre-K through 6th grade), soccer (from Little Goalies to Under 14) and Volleyball for grades 3 & 4 and also 5 & 6.

FARMERS' MARKET

Farmers' Market each Thursday 4:30 p.m.- 7 p.m. downtown Garnett. Produce, baked goods and more.

SEEKING DONATIONS

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, shower chairs, etc. Call 448-4518 for the item to be picked up.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 21, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 21, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on roads in the county that need attention. Lester is looking to hire a truck driver and a shop mechanic. He also gave an update on the bridges on 1600 road.

Disaster Declaration

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to rescind the disaster declaration from February 22nd, 2021 which covered the severe winter weather and potential natural gas shortage. All voted yes.

Red Light Permit

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. He presented a red light permit for Roger Montgomery. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit.

Ambulance Service

Troy Armstrong, Stephanie Smith, and Vicki Mills with St. Luke's Hospital met with the commission. Troy gave an overview of the EMS annual report and what calls/runs the EMS department went on. He also talked about their vehicle rotation schedule and personnel scheduling issues. Stephanie Smith presented the 2022 budget request for the ambulance service and for the Board of Trustees. St. Luke's is requesting a \$567,400 subsidy for ambulance and \$30,000 for the Board of Trustees making their total subsidy from the county \$597,400.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 365 Board Meeting Minutes Regular meeting held Wednesday, June 23, 2021, 6:00 p.m., Ray Meyer Board Meeting Room.

Members present

Gaylene Comfort (President, presiding), Gary Teel, Gina Witherspoon, Michael Richards, Brian Schafer and Nicci Denny. Sonya Martin was absent.

Staff present

Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk).

Others present

Lawrence Comfort.

Call to order

6:00 p.m. by Comfort.

Action Item

- Motion to approve the warrants and end of year transfers as presented. Teel, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the FFA trip to Rogers, AR for FFA Officers Camp for the dates of July 14 - 18, 2021. Teel, Denny passed 6-0.

Executive session

- Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 6:28. Comfort, Schafer, passed 6-0.

- Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 6:44. Comfort, Teel, passed 6-0.

No action taken during executive session.

Personnel

- Motion to accept the resignation of Kim Self as 5th grade teacher at Garnett Elementary School. Comfort, Teel, passed 6-0.

- Motion to approve the attached list of academic supplemental assignments. Comfort, Denny, passed 6-0.

- Motion to approve the attached list of athletic supplemental assignments with the exception of Head Baseball, Travis Persinger and Head Volleyball, Alaina Fairbanks. Denny, Teel, failed 3-3. No votes by Comfort, Richards, Schafer.

- Motion to approve the attached list of athletic supplemental assignments

as presented by the administration. Schafer, Richards, failed 3-3. No votes by Denny, Witherspoon, Teel.

- Motion to approve the attached list of athletic supplemental assignments with the exception of Head Baseball, Travis Persinger. Witherspoon, Denny, failed 3-3. No votes by Comfort, Richards, Schafer.

Adjourned

6:52 p.m. Richards, Teel. Passed 6-0.

Paula Wallace, Clerk APPROVED

LAND TRANSFERS

Kevin Kenneth Colbert Jr and Jennifer Colbert to Benjamin King and Taylor King: Tract #1: beginning at a point 981.5 feet north of the se corner of 30-20-20, thence west 467 feet, thence south 127 feet, thence east 467 feet, thence north 127 feet to the pob; tract #2: commencing at a point 714.2 feet north of the se corner of 30-20-20, thence west 965 feet, thence north 283 feet, thence east 965 feet to a point 267.3 feet north of pob, thence south 267.3 feet to the pob, less the following described tract of land: beginning at a point 981.5 feet north of the se corner of said section 30, thence west 467 feet, thence south 127 feet, thence east 467 feet, thence north 127 feet to the pob. tract #3: beginning at the se corner of lot 1, block 80, city of garnett, said corner being on the east line of 30-20-20, thence south 337 feet, thence west 960 feet, thence north 337 feet to the south city limit of garnett, thence east 40 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence east 320 feet, thence north 100 feet, thence east 600 feet to the pob, except that 20 foot strip on the east side used for road right of way.

Jack L Snyder and Mary L Snyder to Gary Overton and Katherine Summers Overton: Lot 8 in Centennial Addition to the City of Garnett.

Samuel A Hayes and Malu N Hayes to Samuel A Hayes and Malu N Hayes: Se/4 of 9-23-18.

Benjamin Matthew King and Taylor King to Kelcey R Coffelt: The w/2 of lot 5 and all of lot 6 in block 4 in the City of Garnett.

Maa Krupa Garnett Investment LLC to Esh Rentals IV LLC: Beg at pt 468' south of necor 25-20-19, thence running west 376', thence south 80', thence east 376', thence north 80' to pob; being a part of block 1 & block 14 in what was formerly called Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Maxwell Williams was booked into jail on August 2, 2020.

Nicholas Robinson was booked into jail on September 16, 2020.

Jacob Greidanus was booked into jail on September 22, 2020.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on November 3, 2020.

Giovanni Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.

Marco Ramirez-Aviles was booked into jail on March 16, 2021.

Andrew Bettinger was booked into jail on April 12, 2021.

Joshua Evans was booked into jail on April 21, 2021.

Brandon Rothwell was booked into jail on May 26, 2021.

Scott Mitchell was booked into jail on May 27, 2021.

Rebeca Anderson was booked into jail on June 3, 2021.

Alan Young was booked into jail on June 4, 2021.

Rebecca Birckerstaff was booked into jail on June 14, 2021.

Billie Shewman was booked into jail on June on June 16, 2021.

Samuel Carter was booked into jail on June 16, 2021.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Dylan Parks was booked into jail on July 25, 2020.

Christopher Conner was booked into jail on August 21, 2020.

Remington Grassi was booked into jail on February 11, 2021.

Jakob Reynolds was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Michael Hatch was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Zachery Whalen was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Edwin Soto-Galarza was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Selena Singleterry was booked into jail on June 4, 2021.

Cory Evans was booked into jail on June 14, 2021.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of budget hearing - Lincoln Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 29, 2021.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2022

The governing body of **Lincoln Township Anderson County** will meet on July 21st, 2021 at 9:00 AM at Lincoln Township Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY
Proposed Budget 2022 Expenditures and Amount of 2021 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2022 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2020		Current Year Estimate 2021		Proposed Budget 2022		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2021 Ad Valorem Tax	Est. Tax Rate*
General	2,210	1.009	5,180	1.068	9,450	3,111	1.003
Totals	2,210	1.009	5,180	1.068	9,450	3,111	1.003
Revenue Neutral Rate**							1.008
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	2,210		5,180		9,450		
Total Tax Levied	3,033		3,127		xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx		
Assessed Valuation:							
Township	3,005,350		2,928,173		3,102,727		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by 2021 Kansas Senate Bill 13.
Yvonne Cobbs
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing - Welda Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 29, 2021.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2022

The governing body of **Welda Township Anderson County** will meet on July 15th, 2021 at 9:00 AM at Welda Community Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY
Proposed Budget 2022 Expenditures and Amount of 2021 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2022 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2020		Current Year Estimate 2021		Proposed Budget 2022		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2021 Ad Valorem Tax	Est. Tax Rate*
General	18,528	1.122	25,500	1.147	42,800	17,520	1.143
Special Machinery							
Totals	18,528	1.122	25,500	1.147	42,800	17,520	1.143
Revenue Neutral Rate**							1.148
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	18,528		25,500		42,800		
Total Tax Levied	17,222		17,598		xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx		
Assessed Valuation:							
Township	15,346,029		15,340,839		15,331,506		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by 2021 Kansas Senate Bill 13.
Katrina Winters
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing - Lone Elm

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 29, 2021.)

The governing body of

City of Lone Elm

will meet on August 4, 2021 at 7:00 PM at Community Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY
Proposed Budget 2022 Expenditures and Amount of 2021 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2022 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2020		Current Year Estimate for 2021		Proposed Budget for 2022		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate *	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate *	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2021 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate *
General	2,335		3,000		5,908		
Special Highway	1,061		2,000		8,938		
Totals	3,396	0.000	5,000	0.000	14,846	0	0.000
Revenue Neutral Rate**							0.000
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	3,396		5,000		14,846		
Total Tax Levied	0		0		xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx		
Assessed Valuation	107,428		116,342		112,423		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by 2021 Kansas Senate Bill 13.
Howard Ludlum
City Official Title: Mayor

Notice of hearing

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 22, 2021.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of HOPE D. BURNS, Deceased.

Case No. 21-PR-12

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF KANSAS
COUNTY OF ANDERSON

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

further notice of any action of the administrator or other proceedings in the administration will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration of the same.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before July 14th, 2021, at 9:00 AM, of said day, in this Court, in the city of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

William Starr,
Petitioner

PREPARED AND APPROVED BY:

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Attorney for Petitioner

You are hereby notified that on June 17th, 2021, a Petition for Letters of Administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed by William Starr, a creditor of the estate, praying that he be appointed as the Administrator of the estate of Hope D. Burns, deceased.

You are further advised that the petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted the court may not supervise administration of the estate and no

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CALLAHAN

JULY 6, 1928 - JUNE 20, 2021

Phyllis J. Callahan, age 92, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, June 20, 2021, at Parkview Heights in Garnett, Kansas.



Callahan

Phyllis Jean Teter was born on July 6, 1928, in Garnett, Kansas. She was the third of nine children born to Tom D. and Anna (Sobba) Teter. Phyllis grew up on the family farm near Garnett, attending the Spring Branch country school north of town. After school she helped take care of her younger siblings and helped with the daily farm chores and milking. During World War II, Phyllis worked in Kansas City as a telephone operator, where she and her sisters, Dorothea and Betty rode the train to work each week. Phyllis was united in marriage to Dennis Callahan, Jr. on December 26, 1947, in Garnett, Kansas. They first made their home in Garnett before moving to the farm west of Garnett in 1959, where they raised their three sons, Dennis Michael, Patrick Gail and Ronald Ray Callahan. Throughout her life Phyllis worked with Dennis in his various business endeavors, she also worked at Warner Manufacturing and for Dr. Howard Wilson. Together, she and Dennis spent many years traveling the country with their trucking business. Phyllis enjoyed working with Dennis while they raised racehorses and raced in Eureka and Emporia, Kansas and Hastings, Nebraska.

In her free time Phyllis kept busy with many activities, she was a member of Holy Angels Church and Altar Society, and the VFW Auxiliary, she especially enjoyed her time with

the Hyatt Social Club. In her later years, Phyllis spent many hours volunteering at the Garnett Senior Center, ARC Thrift Store and for the hospital Auxiliary. Her friends were an important part of her life and she loved spending time with them bowling, playing cards or dominoes. Every year she looked forward to hosting the annual 4th of July picnic and fireworks. If Phyllis had an opportunity to travel she was quick to sign up for a trip to anywhere, some of her favorite places included Alaska, New York and New England.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Dennis on March 22, 2004; two sons, Patrick Callahan and Ronald Callahan; granddaughter, Carissa Callahan; four sisters, Dorothea Koehler, Velva Hermreck, Betty Hiestand, Nadine Poss; and two brothers, Tom and Larry Teter.

She is survived by her son, Mike Callahan and wife Joyce of Baldwin City, Kansas; five grandchildren, Eric Callahan of Garnett, Chris Callahan and wife Yan of Rogers, Arkansas, Cody Callahan and wife Britney of Verdigris, Oklahoma, Courtney Lee and husband, James of Chelsea, Oklahoma, Wesley Callahan of Washington, DC; nine great grandchildren; one brother, Norman Teter of Chico, California; sister, Mavis Horner and husband, Jerry of Wichita, Kansas; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was held June 25, 2021, at Holy Angels Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School or to the Garnett Senior Center and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

WARD

APRIL 11, 1949 - JUNE 19, 2021

Henry Lawrence (Uncle Larry) Ward, age 72, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on June 19, 2021, at his residence. Larry was born April 11, 1949, in Colony, Kansas, to Lloyd Ward and Alice (Clymer) Ward.



Ward

Larry graduated in 1967 from Colony High School, Colony, Kansas. Larry married Cheryl Lankton and they later divorced. Larry and Dixie Greenawalt were married on August 10, 1993, in Garnett, Kansas.

Larry worked for Anderson County Road and Bridge Department for six years and then he worked for Allen County Road and Bridge Department. He also worked part-time for the City of Colony, Kansas.

Larry enjoyed taking his dogs for rides on his golf cart, camping, and fishing. He liked to sit in the backyard with a fire in his fire pit. Larry would visit with anyone who stopped by to see him. He was an avid Kansas City Chiefs and Royals fan. Larry enjoyed watching his grandkids in their sport-

ing events and Darius in music programs. He enjoyed garage sales, auctions and trying new places to eat.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Jim Ward, Bob Ward; and sister, Danny Bergin; mother-in-law, Beth Y. Erbe; and brother-in-law, Jerry Howland.

Larry is survived by his wife, Dixie, of the home; daughters, Diane (Mike) Rogers, Iola, Kansas, Ronica (Robert) Ellis, Wichita, Kansas, Effie (Tommy) Tymony, Kansas City, Missouri; son, David (Heather) Howland, Independence, Kansas; grandchildren, Drew, Darius, Jacob, Renee, Katie, Morgan, Taylor, Madison; brother, Charles (Beverly) Ward; brother-in-law, Don (Luisa) Howland; sisters-in-law, Jane Ward, Susan Ward, Beth Nichols; and numerous great-grandchildren, cousins, and other relatives.

Cremation has taken place and services will be announced at a later date.

Memorials are suggested to Colony First Responders, and may be left with Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Highway 54, Iola, Kansas.

Condolences for the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

FINK

SEPTEMBER 18, 1934 - JUNE 22, 2021

Beverly Ann (Clinton) Fink passed away peacefully on June 22, 2021 in Manhattan, Kansas after a brief battle with brain cancer.



Fink

Beverly was born in Garnett, Kansas on September 18, 1934 to Fern Ewing. She, her brother, Richard, and sister, Lois, were raised by her mother and Inez ("Auntie") and Harry Shores (Fern's sister and brother-in-law).

She graduated from Garnett High School in 1952. She excelled at and enjoyed academics, playing the saxophone in the band, and twirling. She then attended Ottawa University, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in English in 1956. She later earned a Masters in Education from Kansas State University.

While at Ottawa University, she met H. Wayne Fink (Class of 1958) and they were wed on October 21, 1955. She and Wayne were lifelong supporters of Ottawa, serving on the Alumni Association Board and holding various other volunteer leadership positions. Wayne and Beverly jointly received the Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in 2010 for their long-time service to the University.

Beverly had a long and impactful career in education. After graduating from Ottawa, she taught high school in Garnett, Kansas and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to support the family (as they helped to raise Wayne's siblings). During her career, she was a librarian, a substitute and English teacher, debate and forensic coach at Manhattan Junior and Senior High and a drama teacher in Lamar Colorado. When she and Wayne returned to Manhattan in 1997, she found renewed purpose as a Gifted Facilitator and Advanced Placement Coordinator, posi-

tions she held until her death. She was also active in state and National Gifted and Talented Organizations.

As a pastor's wife, the church was an important part of her life. She and Wayne were very active in each of the local churches in Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Colorado where Wayne served as pastor, volunteering as a youth leader, Sunday School teacher and member of the choir, among other roles. Beverly also served on various committees at the regional and national level of the American Baptist Church and its related organizations.

After overcoming her fear of flying, Beverly traveled extensively both domestically and internationally. Her trips took her to such places as China, Germany, England, Italy and Australia/New Zealand. She also enjoyed cooking and baking, reading, puzzles, board games and corresponding with family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her mother and her siblings. She is survived by her two children, Jan (Jeff) Call of Pennsylvania and Daniel (Jacqueline Bryant) of Colorado, two grandchildren, many cousins, nieces and nephews, and other treasured family members, colleagues and friends.

A memorial service will be held at First Baptist Church, Manhattan, Kansas on Monday, July 12, 2021 at 10:30 a.m., with interment at the Kansas Veterans Cemetery at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Rev. H. Wayne Fink and Beverly Clinton Fink Scholarship Fund at Ottawa University or the Meadowlark Hills Good Samaritan Fund. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Online condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at www.ymlfuneralhome.com

UMBARGER

JUNE 16, 1931 - JUNE 22, 2021

Robert "Bob" L. Umbarger, age 90, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, June 22, 2021, at Olathe Medical Center, Olathe, Kansas.



Umbarger

He was born on June 16, 1931, in Cave City, Kentucky, the son of William T. and Mildred Ruby (Swisher) Umbarger. They moved to Garnett when he was six and made their home just outside of Garnett. Bob graduated from Garnett High School and thereafter joined the United States Navy in 1950 and served through 1954, including a tour in the Korean War. Upon his return, he attended Emporia State Teacher's College and graduated with a B.S. in Education and a Master of Science Degree.

Bob married Donna Hodgson on June 28, 1953, in Garnett, Kansas, at the First United Methodist Church. They moved to southern California, where they taught for six years. They returned to Garnett in 1963 to raise their two sons and operate Hodgson-Umbarger John Deere Implement Company as co-owners. Upon his retirement in 1994, Bob and Donna enjoyed traveling, spending their winters on the Gulf in Rockport, Texas.

He was a Master woodworker, creating projects ranging from furniture, lamps, and multitudes of other items. Bob's greatest privilege and joy was raising his two sons, Brian, who achieved a dual degree in physics and engineering and is working for Nokia; Brad, who achieved a Doctor of Medicine with a specialty in anesthesiol-

ogy and is president of ASBC in Rogers, Arkansas. Bob enjoyed watching his granddaughters grow and excel in their medical pursuits.

Bob was active in several civic organizations, including being President of the following organizations: Racing Association, Jaycees of which he was a charter member, the Anderson County Hospital Board, and the Garnett Optimist Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William T. and Mildred Ruby Umbarger; four brothers, Gary Umbarger, Ronnie Umbarger, Jerry Umbarger, and Bill Umbarger; one sister, Norma Allen.

Robert is survived by his wife, Donna Umbarger, of the home; two sons, Brian Umbarger and wife Deborah of Shawnee, Kansas; Dr. Bradley Umbarger and wife Rebecca of Rogers, Arkansas; three granddaughters, Elise Klumpe and husband Austin, Emma Jennings and husband Mitchell, and Taylor Umbarger; two brothers, Curtis Umbarger and wife Mary Ann of Garnett, Kansas; David Umbarger and wife K.D. of Cortez, Colorado; two sisters, Edith Christy of Garnett, Kansas; Barbara Graham of Pittsburg, Kansas; many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Memorial services were June 26, 2021, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett.

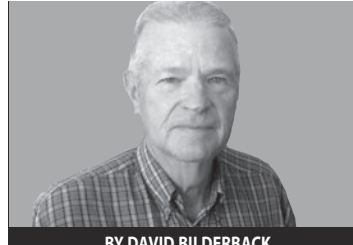
Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert Umbarger Memorial Fund to establish a scholarship fund at a later date.

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Robert Umbarger's memorial service can be watched here: <https://vimeo.com/567169563>

Do you have enough courage?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

How do you make Jesus relevant to people living in a society that works twenty-four, seven to make Jesus irrelevant? Most of main street media pushes agenda after agenda that is counter-cultural to Christianity. The political agenda is largely based on beating down Christian practices. Mega millions of dollars is spent trying to influence people buying habits.

Life is presented as a great big pie and the object is to carve yourself the biggest piece. Maybe it was never stated better than the old saying, "Get all you can, can all you get and sit on the can." Correct me if I am wrong I believe we just removed the Beatitudes from the book of Matthew with this philosophy. We also removed Deuteronomy 5 which contains the Ten Commandments. I guess we now have a bible of suggestions devoid of any consequences for moral failure which brings us back to our fair share of the pie philosophy. Trouble is there are now no boundaries, anything goes just get a bigger piece of the pie for yourself.

You do realize that the only thing holding the fabric of our society together today is what laws of the land we have, which are being attacked by demands to defund law enforcement, and the Holy Spirit. When God has seen enough and that dreadful day of the Lord arrives God will remove his Holy Spirit and there will be no restraints on anything. All seems lost but there is hope. Do you have enough courage to come along side those who are working against the tide? One wonders where to begin this battle. The Apostle Paul encountered a similar situation when he traveled to Athens. The city was full of idols and he even found an idol to AN UNKNOWN GOD. They had an idol for everything in Athens and it was

this Unknown God that Paul preached to them. These philosophers obviously felt that if they had an idol to an unknown god this would cover anything they might have missed with all their other idols.

This is the God we witness to people about today. Why, because nothing has changed the One True God is still in competition with all the idols that permeated Athens. One asks how do we reach out to people this way? We do it by the way we live our life. Re-enter the Beatitudes and the commandments. If you have the courage to live these out people will notice. No one is genuinely changed unless their heart is changed and these are the people who have the courage required. It may appear you are not making a difference using this philosophy but that is up to God. Robert Frost stated this best in his poem "The Road not Taken."

The Road Not Taken

I Shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I
I took the one less traveled by
And that has made all the difference.

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

Colony Christian Church - "The Journey Continues"

Chase Riebel gave the Communion Meditation, reminding us of the gift we get thru the body and blood of Jesus. We put a lot of importance on "things", the bread and wine/juice, and we miss the meaning on what we're actually doing. There were many imperfect things done to the perfect body of Christ, but the true gift of Jesus is that our soul doesn't stay here on earth with our body when we die. The blood of Jesus was the final sacrifice for our salvation.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "The Journey Continues", over Acts 13:44-52. There are 3 main points to remember on our journey thru life: 1. Watch out for jealousy that resides in you, 2. Jesus is the Light and we want to reflect his light, 3. Dusting off our feet does not mean defeat. The Jews became jealous of Paul when he came to preach to them because of the attention he was receiving, but they were also jealous because he was preaching to the Gentiles about receiving salvation thru Jesus. After all, THEY were God's chosen people. They didn't feel like the Gentiles should receive this gift as well, but salvation is for sinners! ALL sinners! We don't need to get right with God before coming to him, he makes us right when we come.

We should want everyone to have the hope that we have of eternal life. And we shouldn't

hide the light of Jesus from others. We should shine his light everywhere we go and to everyone we see, that way they can see that we are different. Maybe they'll wonder what this difference is and it'll make it easier to share this hope with them. Jesus' light exposes the darkness within all of us, and our only hope is thru following him. But if others reject you because you try to share this hope, shake the dust from your feet and keep going. You might have been the one to plant a seed in their hearts, and God will bring others into their lives to water that seed and help it grow. (Ref. Acts 13:44-52; Deuteronomy 17:16; Leviticus 11:13-19; Galatians 3:28-29 & 6:4-9; Luke 2:25-32; Ephesians 5:14; John 8:12; Matthew 5:14-15 & 10:11-14; Romans 12:17-18; Isaiah 55:11) Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org.

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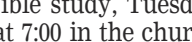
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How about a little gratitude?

The Roman philosopher Cicero once said that gratitude is the parent of all virtues.

It's not difficult to see how this would be true. Gratitude is a virtue which contains many other virtues. In order to be truly grateful to someone, or for something, you must also be humble, prudent and kind. Gratitude is the sister of generosity — the latter in the giving, the former in the receiving. If one is present in an interaction but not the other, there is a risk that soon both will be lost. Anyone who has ever tried to be consistently generous to a habitually ungrateful person knows how quickly generosity can morph into resentment if you aren't careful.

This is why, as parents, we spend so much time teaching gratitude to our kids. After you take your child out for ice cream, or to the zoo, or put dinner on the table, there is that common refrain: "What do you say?" The child, prompted, shouts: "Thank you!" One day, hopefully, he will not need to be prompted anymore. In the meantime, you solicit the "thank you" not merely to teach good manners — though that is part of it — but on a deeper level, to inculcate a sense of gratitude in a child who, left to his own devices, will naturally take most things for granted. We teach gratitude not for our sake, but for theirs. Raise your child to be grateful and you will have raised him to be happy, well adjusted, and successful.

It is, then, no surprise that in a country where so many people are angry and depressed, there is also such a catastrophic lack of gratitude. Which brings us, finally, to Olympic athlete Gwen Berry. After achieving third place in the Olympic qualifiers for the hammer throw, Berry stood on the podium and turned her back on the flag as the National Anthem played. Towards the end of the song, she covered her head with a black t-shirt that said "Activist Athlete." Apparently, all it takes to be an activist these days is to stand with your arms folded, pouting like a sullen child.

Explaining her stunt to reporters later, Berry said that she reacted that way because she felt she had been personally attacked by the Star-Spangled Banner (which is played every day at the same time). "I feel like it was set up. I feel like they did that on purpose, and I was pissed, to be honest," Berry said, defending herself. "I was thinking about what should I do. Eventually, I just stayed there and just swayed. I put my shirt over my head. It was real disrespectful. I know they did that on purpose, but it'll be all right. I see what's up."

To be clear, she's not saying that her turning her back was disrespectful. Rather, she claims that the people running the event disrespected

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MATT WALSH - THE DAILY WIRE

her by subjecting her to the unseemly sights and sounds of the American flag and its song. It is certainly not a surprise that an unpatriotic, whiney brat would also believe that the world revolves around her. Self-centeredness tends to come with the whole ungrateful package.

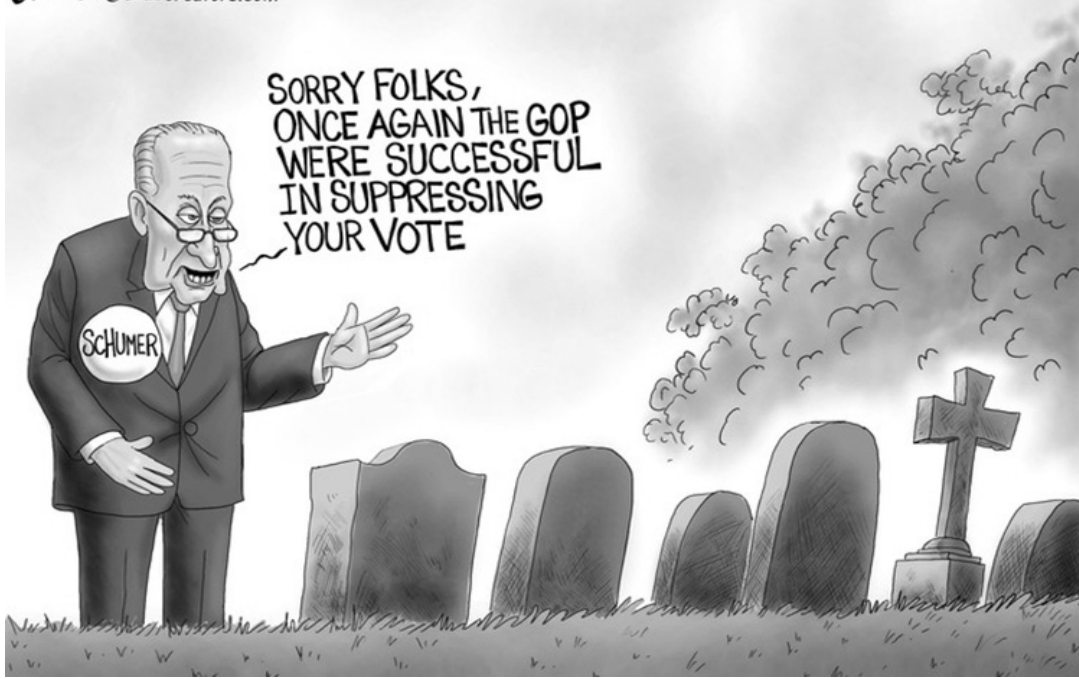
Of course, in a healthy country, an Olympic athlete who turns her back on her own flag would be kicked off the team and publicly reviled and shamed as the disgraceful, embarrassing jackass that she is. But we are not a healthy country, so instead she will be lionized as some kind of civil rights hero, standing up against oppression.

This country has given much to Gwen Berry, and now it even provides her an international forum to complain about it. Yet that is not enough. Nothing ever is. It is one thing to love your country, and be grateful for the blessings it has bestowed on you, while also working to improve on its flaws and imperfections. That is the attitude any patriot ought to have. But Gwen Berry, and so many like her, see nothing at all good in the country she calls home. She can't so much as bear to look at the flag or to stand for two minutes with her hand on her heart while the Anthem is played. She won't give even that much to her country, in exchange for all it has given her.

And she certainly has a right to her petulance and ingratitude. All Americans can be as miserable, entitled and pouty as they like. But they don't have any God-given right to carry on that way while representing the country they loathe in the Olympics.

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For anyone interested in what's going on with the Garnett baseball coaching situation and how board members treat coaches with their personal beefs, you should look at the minutes of the district budget meeting from June 23. It's on the school district website. Motion to approve the attached list of athletic supplemental assignments with the exception of Head Baseball, Travis Persinger and Head Volleyball, Alaina Fairbanks. Denny, Teel, failed 3-3. No votes by Comfort, Richards, Schafer. Motion to approve the attached list of athletic supplemental assignments as presented by the administration. Schafer, Richards, failed 3-3. No votes by Denny, Witherspoon, Teel. Motion to approve the attached list of athletic supplemental assignments with the exception of Head Baseball, Travis Persinger. Witherspoon, Denny, failed 3-3. No votes by Comfort, Richards, Schafer." I even heard a school board member recorded the executive session meeting with the coach. Hope that recording doesn't disappear, as that will be destroying evidence if it goes to court. Speak up people and ask your school board members what's going on with this.

Is it time for the yearly cleaning of the train depot? It's really filthy and disgusting. It's a poor reflection of our city. Thank you.

It's so funny. Six months later, everyone is still obsessed with what Trump says, and nobody cares what Joe Biden says.

Hey everybody isn't it funny at Trump's rally in Ohio last night there was not a single riot and not a single building was burned.

If I had a dollar for every time Kamala said 'root cause'...

Have to say I remember before the county had the Code Red system and what an improvement this has been. This year with the storms and all the problems this is really a thing that can save people's lives and I think it probably already has saved some people's lives. Beats the days of the sirens that often didn't work and sheriff's deputies having to drive through the towns warning everyone on their loudspeaker. I works and I'm glad we have it.

Local school boards: Where the rubber meets the road

The deadline to file for local elections passed recently, and it's worth thanking every school board hopeful and municipal candidate for their willingness to run. The past 15 months has proven what I've long believed — local elections have the biggest impact on the day-to-day lives of Kansans.

Mask ordinances, business restrictions, how and where children attended school this past year ultimately weren't dictated by officials in Washington and Topeka. Instead, local school boards made the call on what classrooms looked like. Your city commission or council also had the option to impose their own measures to fight the pandemic. Some did while others didn't.

I won't say the system worked perfectly because no human endeavor ever will, but it generally worked as designed. The people making those decisions not only had to live with the effects of their decisions, but they also answered to their neighbors, friends and family members. That offers a pretty good dose of accountability.

This fall, incumbents and newcomers alike will answer to voters in either the August primary or November's general. July 13 is the deadline to register to vote for the Aug. 3 primary, and Oct. 12 is the last day to register for the election on Nov. 2.

All of the contests are nonpartisan, but the

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GREG DOERING, KANSAS FARM BUREAU

lack of party affiliation doesn't mean there's a lack of politics. But even the fiercest debates seem cordial when compared to partisan counterparts. Bond issues to build new schools or sales tax initiatives for municipal projects are likely to be on the ballot as well.

With more than 300 school districts and 600-plus cities in Kansas, there's always demand for good candidates. The job description is essentially full-time work with little to no pay, little thanks and a good number of people with opinions on the job you are doing, even if those thoughts are belatedly relayed.

While I've never served in elected office, I've been in the room for hundreds of school

board meetings or city council sessions over the years. Occasionally members of the public crowd into those meetings if there's a big issue, but more often there's little engagement outside of staff.

For a variety of reasons, there's an inverse relationship between the power local officials have over the public's everyday lives and the amount of time we as citizens spend sorting through the issues.

This lack of civic engagement starts at the ballot box, where voters will turnout in fewer numbers than statewide or national elections. It's the reason why the most important quality local leaders can have is the ability to tap into their social networks and get feedback. Meetings may be where votes are counted, but the decision making process has to begin by getting input from outside the room.

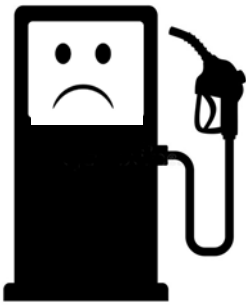
I'm hopeful there won't be another year as difficult as 2020 was, but even under the best of circumstances officials often have to make decisions based on incomplete information. I'm always amazed and appreciate there are people who volunteer to serve in these roles.

Those who step forward to fill these positions, you'll always have my respect. I wish you well in your campaign. Should you win, your prize is weeknight meetings going to

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Crime spikes, anti-police cities reap what they sow

WANTED: Trained security professionals to deal with elevated levels of crime and mayhem at risk to their own life and limb, while getting called racist oppressors and potentially thrown under the bus by elected officials.

This has become the de facto employment notice for police around the country, and, unsurprisingly, cops and prospective cops don't find it particularly enticing. Why would they?

America's cities are feeling the effects of a years-long experiment in what would happen if nearly everyone celebrated a movement based on the idea that police are racist goons, excused rioting and explained away spiraling crime, and made it clear to cops that if they make a mistake, they will, at the very least, become instantly infamous.

It hasn't gone well. Portland, Oregon, has been a veritable research lab for this experiment. The latest blow to the city is the mass resignation of the Portland Police Bureau's Rapid Response Team, which is responsible for policing protests in the city -- a challenging, endless, and admittedly thankless job.

Rioting has become part of the fabric of urban life in Portland, where demonstrators have battled with cops nearly every other night since the death of George Floyd.

The city's leadership has been hapless, at best, in dealing with the chaos, and loud voices have been condemning the cops.

After an officer in the unit was charged with a crime for striking a photographer in the

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

head with a baton after he had pushed her to the ground, the members considered it a last straw.

Portland City Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty kicked them on the way out the door, calling the resignations "yet another example of a rogue paramilitary organization that is unaccountable to the elected officials and residents of Portland." She didn't want them to quit, but instead to stay on the job so they could be fired.

Either way, she thinks it's a great opportunity to show what "de-escalation in policing looks like" -- effectively blaming the police for black-clad thugs constantly trying to burn things down. The same argument was made about federal officers during the Trump administration, but, lo and behold, the disorder continued even after federal forces stepped

back and even after Joe Biden was elected president.

The head of the Portland police union issued a stinging statement in reply to Hardesty, saying that members of the unit "did not volunteer to have Molotov cocktails, fireworks, explosives, rocks, bottles, urine, feces, and other dangerous objects thrown at them." Nor, he continued, did they volunteer "to be subject to warrantless criticism and false allegations by elected officials, or to suffer through baseless complaints and lengthy investigations devoid of due process."

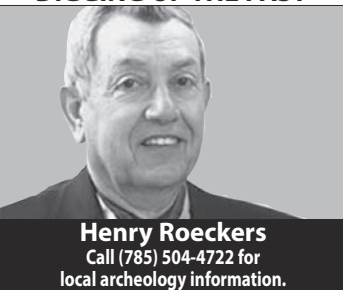
What's happening in Portland's riot unit is a microcosm of what's happening everywhere. According to a survey by the Police Executive Research Forum, police resignations were up by 45% and retirements up 18% over the last year, while hiring has been slow.

In other words, when we need more cops in response to rising crime, we are getting fewer. This is like cutting back on firefighters while a wildfire is raging or reducing the size of the Army while it is fighting a war. No rational person would want smaller forces right now, yet the elite culture, leftist politicians, and obnoxious street protestors are conspiring to shrink them.

The crux of the matter is the moral status of the police. The question is whether they fulfill an absolutely crucial role that deserves to be honored and supported to the hilt by public officials, who unstintingly back order on the

Back to diggin - New Franklin County site on tap

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

As you can see, I'm back to 'Diggin in the Dirt'. A special thanks to two very generous ladies who have contacted me and welcomed me to come explore, metal detect and conduct hand excavations on their property.

One of these sites is located in Franklin County and that is where I'm currently working at. The other site is in Linn County and I will pay it a visit, perhaps early fall.

I'm still waiting on a call from someone in Anderson County that is interested in family or county history.

My very first trip to Franklin County was strictly a metal detector survey around the 121 year old house. Several metal items were found. Since then I have been spending my mornings performing hand trowel excavations along one of the old sidewalks.

A few of the hand excavated artifacts along one of the sidewalks are: Harmonica reed, perfect unused square nail, part of a clay pipe stem, decorated glass and Chinaware shards, brass harness rivet, red glass button, brass "The Tootle" button, black



glass button, green glass marble and a small decorated silver ring. I missed the other Brass Button.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 22June2021

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The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 pm Thursday July 8th, 2021 in the Conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library located on Hwy 75 Burlington, KS. The main entree will be Cavatini. Please bring a dish to compliment the meal that will be eaten before the meeting. The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the Model T's. Members and guests talk about their current car projects and problem solving. There is a wealth of genuine experience within the club available for the asking. It's a real treat to drive the cars and display them at local events. A calendar of events will be available. It's a good time to make plans for sharing with others. Two of our members (pictured above) James Fitzer and Tom Fulton, were present at the Mainstreet Chanute Annual Car Show held the evening of Tuesday June 22, 2021 near the Main Street Farmer's Market Pavilion. The ECKT'S is a family organization and a chapter of the not-for-profit, National Model T Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding at (785) 733-2124.

Senior Center Spring Fling huge success

Approximately 110 people attended the Garnett Senior Center Spring Fling supper and auction held on June 14, 2021. The following businesses and individuals provided items for the auction: Front Row Sports, Kramer Pharmacy, Turner Floral, Loyd Builders, Guest Home Estates, Sonic, The Upper Cut, Parkview Heights, Short Stop, Miller Hardware, Orscheln Farm (Garnett and Ottawa) Dairy Queen,

Garnett Home Center, Garnett Flowers & Gifts, Faith Home Healthcare, Maggies Popcorn, Good Shepherd Hospice and Garnett Publishing Inc. Baked goods were made by Sue Harsh, Betty Lybarger, Phyllis Gordon and Cheri Peine. Other special items were provided by Jan Wards, Mary Hamilton and Kathy Norris.

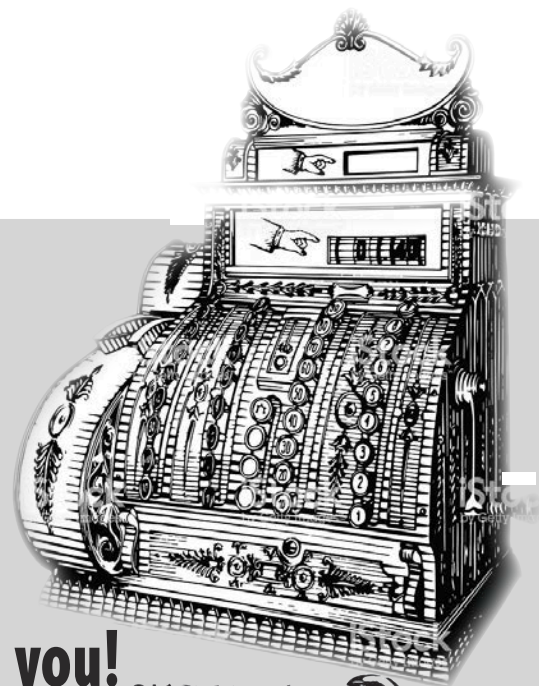
Morningstar Care Homes of Baldwin City, Kansas provided gift baskets for the auction and

the food for the meal which was prepared by Kathy Norris.

Butch Rockers sang and played his guitar while providing a very musical and entertaining program. Many memories were shared as the crowd joined in.

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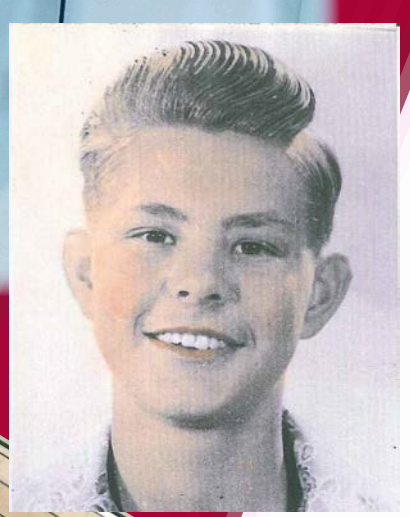
Cooper Purchases Interest In Bank

Jim W. Cooper, Garnett, has purchased the interests of Stanley Allen in the Peoples State Bank of Richmond and will take over the duties of managing officer of the Richmond bank Jan. 1, 1968. Cooper has been vice-president of the Garnett State Bank since 1961. He is now serving as director in Garnett Rotary Club. He has just retired as president of the Lake Garnett Racing and has just retired as president of the Citizens Bank of Garnett, Mo.

Change In Personnel At The Garnett Bank

Jim Cooper, Kansas City, Mo., becomes Assistant Vice President Here As Of May 15

Starting today, May 15, Jim Cooper of Kansas City, Mo., became associated with the Garnett State Savings Bank as assistant vice president. Final arrangements for his transfer from the Suburban Bank at Kansas City to the Garnett bank were made last week. Mr. Cooper has been in the banking business since 1951, starting in the bank at Rock Port, Mo. Since 1957 he has been cashier of Suburban Bank, Kansas City, which is one of the Goppert chain of banks in Missouri and Kansas. He is a graduate of Tarkio College at Tarkio, Mo., receiving a bachelor of science degree there in 1954. He is a member of the Masonic lodge and has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Raytown, Mo. His wife, June, also has been associated with the Jayvee-Elites.



FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Jimmie Cooper, who has been in Los Angeles, Calif., for the past several months, returned to Rock Port Sunday. He had been working in a bank in Beverly Hills while in California but decided to return to Missouri and finish his college education. He will attend Tarkio College in the morning and work at his former place of employment in Rock Port, the Citizens Bank, in the afternoon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cooper, remained in Los Angeles where they are living at the present.

Cooper honored by Kansas bankers

Kansas State Bank CEO Jimmy W. Cooper was one of six Kansas community bankers who were honored at the Kansas Bankers Association Executive Conference held recently in Colorado Springs, CO, for 50 years of continual service in banking. Cooper began his banking career on July 1, 1951, as an employee of Citizens Bank of Polk County, in Rock Port, Mo. His next three years were spent at Tarkio College in the mornings and afternoons, on weekdays.



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 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo (cancelled, will resume July 13)
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, June 30
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

Thursday, July 1
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Saturday, July 3
 Libertyfest Celebration
 9:00 a.m. - Downtown Parade
 10:00 a.m. - Vendor Booths - North Lake Community Building
 11:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Various Games at the Football Field North Lake
 5:00 p.m. - Music by Everett Cox
 7:00 p.m. - Watermelon Feed
 8:00 p.m. - Garnett Area Community Band Concert
 9:20 p.m. - Time is approximate - Fireworks at Sunset



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Jenna Jumet, Central Heights student, won first place in the 5th/6th grade category of a yearly poster competition sponsored by The Scipio Knights of Columbus through the archdiocese of Kansas City, KS. The posters are intended to promote vocations. Jenna is the daughter of John and Stephanie Jumet, as well as a parishioner of St. Boniface parish in Scipio.

Local talent needed for "Night at the Museum"

The Garnett Public Library, in conjunction with the Anderson County Historical Society Museum, will be hosting a "Night at the Museum" where history will be brought to life by local students. Each student, 6th to 8th grade, will find an artifact at the museum that can be represented by either a person from Anderson County history or a time period when something of significance hap-

pened in the county. They will work on research, presentation and a costume at the library. On July 21st they will make their presentations at the Museum. The event is open to the general public.

If your student is interested in participating, please reach out to the Garnett Public Library at 785-448-3388. Deadline is July 2nd to sign up. We will have scheduled times

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They were married July 8, 1956 in Burlington, Kansas.

They have 3 children, a daughter Sonia, son Dan and son Chris, four grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

They will celebrate later this summer.



Hutchinson

Seekers-Not-Slackers 4-H met in June

The monthly meeting of the Seekers-Not-Slackers 4-H club was called to order on June 23, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the South Lake in Garnett, KS.

Families enjoyed a cookout with good food and conversation.

A short business meeting followed the meal.

The roll call question was "What is your favorite summer treat?" The question was answered by 18 members and 2 leaders.

Flag salute was lead by Aubrey Ellington.

In new business the club

discussed fair dates, clean up schedule and the concession stand.

Members need to be finishing up projects and taking pictures for record books.

Four recreation club members played tag. The next meeting will be the clubs annual scavenger hunt, which will take place one day during the week of the Anderson County Fair at the fairgrounds.

Blaine King Reporter

Seekers-Not-Slackers 4-H Club

July's book discussion - "This Road We Traveled"

The Garnett Public Library would like to invite everyone in the community to the monthly book discussion! July's discussion topic will be on the book "This Road We Traveled," by Jane Kirkpatrick. Book discussion will be held Wednesday July 28th at 7pm in the Archer Room.

Join three generations of a family as they travel west on a cross country move from Missouri to Oregon in the book, "This Road We Traveled." A mother, Tabitha, set out on this

great adventure following her son's decision to travel west. In tow is her daughter and granddaughter. Through fear and struggles read on as family ties hold all together.

Discussion will be held Wednesday July 28th at 7pm in person. Refreshments will also be provided for those who attend. The books are available for checkout at the library. Please join us and connect to your community and neighbors through books!

DOERING...

FROM PAGE 4A

midnight or later where decisions will be second guessed by neighbors, friends and even family members.

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munity, and by extension the rest of the state, a better place to live.

Greg Doering, formerly of Garnett, is a writer for Kansas Farm Bureau.

Rockhurst University announces local graduate

Rockhurst University has announced the students who have earned degrees as of the end of the spring 2021 semester.

Tanya Ewert of Garnett received her degree in Master of Science in Nursing in a May 21 ceremony.

LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4A

streets as a foundational public good -- or not.

There are signs that even liberal jurisdictions are beginning to get this (crime has been a top issue in the New York City mayoral race). We aren't going to keep or

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Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



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COOPER...

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work for one of the local banks in Rock Port told him he was going back into teaching, and suggested Cooper apply for his vacancy at the bank. He got the job, and soon figured out working at the bank beat working seven days a week at the service station.

"I started on July 1, 1951," Cooper said. "I worked three days and got a holiday - and I said, well hey, this is a pretty good business to be in."

It wasn't long before he met June Greenwood from Little Rock, Ark., who was visiting an aunt in Rock Port, and the two married in 1955. They stayed in Rock Port until Jim found a job opening in Los Angeles at Security 1st National Bank early in 1956. But the move and the post-war population surge just didn't suit them.

"For some reason even though I had grown up there, I never adjusted," Cooper said. "I was just out of my element." A passionate golfer, he said he and June gave up the sport for a while because of the crowded

golf courses and bought tennis rackets. Tennis wasn't that popular then, and just about every school or college had an empty tennis court.

The chance to come back to the Midwest came in June of 1957 when Cooper connected with the Goppert banking organization and landed a job at the Suburban Bank of Kansas City, Mo. That metropolitan pace was a tougher one he said, working 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. most days. By that time he was 25, the couple had two small children, and again the city grind was a challenge.

"Karen and Scott were asleep when I left for work and they were asleep when I got home," Cooper said. "We only had one car - June couldn't even go to the grocery store until I got home at night. So I decided I was going to do something."

In May of 1961, Cooper traded jobs with another Goppert employee, Melvin Schulte, in Garnett.

"The only person I knew down here was Melvin. We

missed connections one day and we drove down here and got a hamburger at the Burgerteria and drove around a little bit. I told June 'well, it can't be any worse than what we're doing.'"

Garnett was a fit. Cooper became involved civically and in the burgeoning Garnett Racing Association, which sponsored sports car races at Lake Garnett - one of the summer hot spots of the Midwest. Years later his support for development of senior housing locally would spawn the steering committee that launched the Park Plaza North apartment development just across the street from the park where those races were held.

In 1967 static with Goppert management prompted him to look for an ownership option in finance. When management of People's Bank in Richmond suffered politically for one of its owners' involvement on the Richmond School Board during the school unification with communities that eventually became USD 288, Cooper

was able to buy a partnership interest in People's and eight years later bought out his partner Harry Rash to acquire full ownership.

That acquisition launched decades of change and growth for the Cooper banking family, who worked to run savvy operations and took advantage of opportunities that presented themselves when other neighboring banks encountered management issues and became ripe for acquisition. Such was the case with Kansas State Bank in 1978, whose building still houses Patriots Bank's downtown Garnett headquarters. Cooper would later be joined by his son Scott in the operation, would sell the Richmond bank then eventually reacquire it, then acquire the Bank of Westphalia in 1986, open a branch in Princeton in 1999, and acquire banks in Gardner, Wellsville, Paola and Lake Ozark, Mo., through 2018.

Cooper's Kansas State Bank changed its name to Patriots Bank in 2002 seeking its own unique brand. The compa-

ny sold its banks in Wellsville and Paola in 2010 and 2012. All told, between bank ownerships and serving in various capacities like the Kansas Bankers Association board and others, he's been involved in some 15-18 financial organizations and or transactions.

He said sometimes those involvements over the years required the one word that makes bankers unpopular: "no." Cooper didn't want his banking operation to wind up in the straights that befell some of those he acquired.

"It comes down to judgment and following certain principles," he said. "The premise hasn't changed over the years. You base loans on solvency, ability to repay, history, collateral - those five c's of credit. If you're not man enough to say 'no' once in a while, you're going to get in trouble."

The community benefited from Cooper's efforts and his judgment. Statement of condition filings with Kansas banking regulators show Cooper's local banks maintained high

loan-to-deposit ratios, which means they funded hundreds if not thousands of private and commercial loans for people and businesses in the area through the years. Civic organizations and local clubs benefited from KSB and Patriot's Bank sponsorships and financial donations for decades that pumped tens of thousands of dollars into the civic efforts.

At 89, Cooper says for him there's no retirement.

"I have two interests in my life - my family and the bank," he said. He's fortunate to have a lot of his family working in family banks within an hour of where he lives, he said. The family business has been an opportunity to keep his family pretty close together.

"I've been doing this for 70 years," Cooper said. "I don't know what else to do - I'm fortunate that I have a place to come."

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CRT...

FROM PAGE 1

California and others – which up until now rarely made news have suddenly become battlegrounds pitting parents angry about what they call racist elements of school instructions against progressive board members and administration who support the CRT concept.

But local school officials say CRT isn't a part of Kansas curriculum direction from state education officials, nor is it a part of lesson planning at USD 365 in Garnett and Crest USD 479.

"Critical Race Theory is not part of our local standards, nor do I believe it is in the state standards," said USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome. "There has been no discussion about including any such curriculum at the local level and I have not received information from the state board of education or Kansas Association of School Boards in regards to Critical Race Theory."

Superintendent Shane

Walter at Crest echoed Blome's response.

"To my knowledge, Critical Race Theory is not part of the Kansas State Board of Education Curriculum or State Standards," Walter said. "I have not seen or heard of any push for its addition at the state or local BOE level either."

Tyson said her action was intended to be a pre-emptive move against CRT's introduction into the Kansas curriculum. Similar laws have been proposed in 22 states, and have been signed into law in five – Idaho, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas and Tennessee.

"I will work with fellow conservatives in the Kansas Legislature to craft and then pre-file this legislation for consideration next session," Tyson said. "I am confident we will find strong support in the Legislature – and I know there is strong support from parents to keep CRT out of our Kansas schools."

SAMSEL...

FROM PAGE 1

evaluation was specified as a term of his bond.

After word of the April incident and his subsequent arrest, Samsel lost his seat on the board curators of his alma mater, Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo.

Samsel's attorney, Christopher Scott of Kansas City, Mo., moved May 24 to

have the court seal the probable cause affidavit detailing the initial evidence for his arrest, due to numerous media requests and widespread publicity generated by the case. The court denied that motion. Days before, Scott petitioned the court to schedule a jury trial in the matter.

FUN...

FROM PAGE 1

soon as possible online, in advance, using the www.garnettrecreation.recdesk.com portal.

The tentative schedule of events is as follows:

- Music by Everett Cox (deejay) – 5:00 p.m.
- Free watermelon provided by NCCC and Ryan Disbrow State Farm Agency – 7 p.m.
- Garnett Area Community Band Concert – 8:00 p.m.
- Fireworks at Sunset – Approximately 9:20 p.m.

At the entrance, Hope Anthem Church will also be handing out free Bomb Pops (red, white and blue popsicle treats) and free sunglasses to welcome attendees to this event.

In the event of bad weather, the Libertyfest rain date would be July 10th.

Donations for the fireworks display are being accepted now and will be accepted at the park entrance. Donations are slowly trickling in this year. Give what you can so that this annual event may continue. Businesses, organizations, families and individuals wanting to make contributions to Libertyfest prior to the event can do so by making checks payable to the "Garnett Community Foundation-Libertyfest" and dropping the donations off at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue or mailing to City of Garnett, P.O. Box H, Garnett, KS, 66032.

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Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer

It's wheat harvest time in central Kansas! I always know harvest will arrive, but it also always seems to sneak up on me. This year it seems to have snuck up a bit more than usual as we are still catching up from dealing with our wicked weather from a month ago.

We are still replanting fields damaged by hail or flooded by rain. Our days leading up to this year's harvest have included the regular preparation for summer and harvest, as well as a lot of unanticipated extras.

Extra time has been needed in the fields replanting, spraying and cultivating while also dealing with insurance claims, adjusters, contractors, windshield repairs, dent repairs and a roofing crew. There's definitely been a lot of those unexpected extras this year leading up to summer harvest.

Thankfully, we have wonderful helpers who have been able to assist with the needed annual tasks that must be done prior to and during harvest. From preparing irrigation, laying pipe, servicing the tractors, trucks and combines, helping with irrigation repairs, cutting wheat and delivering the grain, we have a great group of people helping us.

I realized a few days ago this is the first year in a very long time that I do not have a personal helper of my own this summer. Normally I would have a teenage girl helping me with the kids and household chores during the summer months. I called these helpers my "right-hand gals" because the job wasn't just babysitting.

In the past, I'd be able to leave the kids with my helper when I'd need to quickly drive out to a field to shuttle equipment or crew members to another location. Sometimes I would need to drive to another town to get machine parts. It was wonderful to have a helper who I could leave in charge of the house and kids to be able to complete all the necessary and unscheduled tasks associated with summer and harvest.

My helper's main role was to keep the day moving forward whether I was at home with the kids or not. At times, the job would require prepping food or baking cookies for our harvest crew. Sometimes it entailed loading and unloading

the dishwasher or the laundry. Sometimes it meant reading books to the kids, making sure they were put down for their scheduled naps or lifeguarding when the kids would take an afternoon dip in our stock tank pool.

Having a "right-hand gal" helped keep the kids rested and on a schedule. Summer on the farm and wheat harvest is incredibly exciting to participate in, but it's also tiring for everyone involved. Between the hot, dry winds constantly blowing, and the long days and nights of work, it's understandable why adults might — on occasion — get cranky. I'm sure one can imagine how the intense harvest schedule would affect a child if not properly rested!

But as in all of life, this year I am reminded that seasons continually change, and my right-hand gals are grown and gone. My son has transitioned to helping more on the farm this summer. He's now shadowing his daddy and grandpa, helping the men service machines by handing them tools, riding in the combine and helping with irrigation. I no longer fill a sippy cup and strap him into his car seat. Instead, he fills his own water jug daily and is doing his part helping with summer tasks on the farm under the supervision of some pretty patient people.

My daughter is now another little helper. She's transitioned to helping with laundry and baking cookies with her grandma. Now, whenever I have to jump in a vehicle to complete a pressing task, my little assistant is usually with me. Most of the time she's happy to tag along as long as she has a book or two with her. But sometimes when the day gets tough, the immediate playing of a requested soundtrack and the promise of a frozen drink or popsicle usually helps.

Yes, I've always been aware and thankful for the wonderful help we have especially during the summer months. This year, I have become acutely more aware of the blessing of helpers — both big and small.

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