

The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
July 5, 2022
 SINCE 1865 156th Year, No. 29

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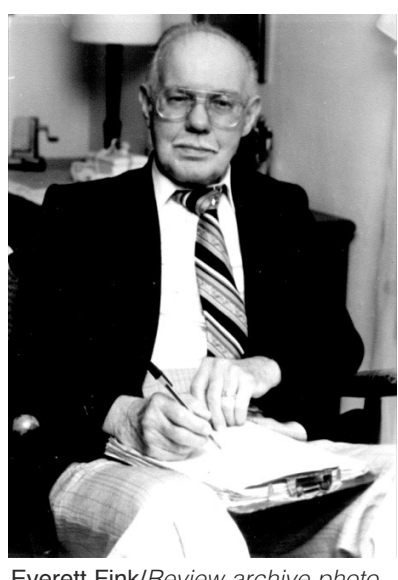
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One of a kind

Fink's unique local pictorial history may be something no other community has

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Like its author Ed Fink, it is uniquely Anderson County – and it may be the only one of its kind. As the “Pictorial History and Folklore of Anderson County Kansas From Earliest Times to WWII” passes its 31st anniversary, we started looking back at the book and realized many of our contemporary readers may not have ever seen it – indeed they may not have been born yet when Dr. Robert Stevens talked Ed Fink into putting his endless reservoir of passed-down local stories into cartoon form in Ed’s own unique style.



Everett Fink/Review archive photo

The result in 1991 was a chronicle of local history that may be unlike any other. An internet search under a variety of search terms yielded nothing like Fink’s book in any corner of the globe, and at least one historical researcher at Kansas State University says she, too, has never seen anything like it.

xxxxxxIf anyone’s done anything like it – we and the historical researchers

we talked with at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University haven’t been able to find it.

Following is an article on Fink from a 1994 edition of The Eastern Kansas Senior Star. We thought you might like to revisit Ed and his amazing talent:

Ed Fink recreates things.

That’s a theme that turns not only through the folklore he retells of Anderson County history to virtually anyone from anywhere who wants to hear it, but also to the hand-made guitars and fiddles he crafts and to the countless hours of old-time music he’s played for crowds small enough to fill a sitting room and as large as a radio audience. At 82 (1994), he maintains a magic that makes things new again.

Much of folklore is in simple memory, on the part of the storyteller and subsequently on the part of the person who hears it in order for it to be passed on. But Fink combines an ability not only to remember the past and stories he’s heard of it

but also to represent them in cartoon form. The hustling, bustling towns of Anderson County, complete with outlaw shootouts, floods, saloon rev-



elry, prairie fires, and local exploits of such notables as Jesse and Frank J a.m.es and Pretty Boy Floyd are recounted visually in the Pictorial History and Folklore of Anderson County, Kansas.

first of several moves between Kansas and Missouri. His natural interest in history, particularly in the Civil War, brought him to take full advantage of the fact that restaurants and telephones are two natural avenues of communication.

“I was always in a public place,” Fink said. “All those old men would sit

Fink illustrated, authored and co-published the book, along with the help of local retired physician Dr. Robert Stevens of Garnett. The book is currently in its second printing.

An interview with Ed Fink to discover his story soon becomes intermingled with those he’s accumulated over the years.

His earliest memory is of a scuffle between a Belgian immigrant, Mr. Deceneer, and “old Mr. Frank Kratzberg,” a German, in Fink’s father’s restaurant at Greeley, the day word was received in 1914 that the Kaiser’s army had invaded Belgium on its trek to France. Fink was three years old at the time, and remembers watching the fight from his three-wheeled wooden tricycle before some other men broke it up. It’s the first story he ever remembers telling.

Everett Fink was born in Greeley on November 5, 1911. His father owned a local telephone exchange and later a restaurant before the f.a.m.ily made the

w a s all that stuff. I wanted to be a cowboy, I wanted to be an indian.”

And like the developm.ent of folklore over the ages, much of Fink’s material c a.m.e from conversation at f a.m.ily gatherings through the years. His f a.m.ily held a renown New Year’s Day reunion every year, from which many of these stories were told and retold.

Perhaps one of his biggest influences, he says, was his great grandmother, Katty Sutton, an early settler who bore the first white child in Anderson County, and who Fink remembers telling stories of settlers and Indians and smoking her clay pipe while he and other children sat in the doorway of her

SEE FINK ON PAGE 6

Emerson pleads to two felonies

Plea agreement drops other felonies in meth for sex flophouse case

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – After more than two years in court, Garnett’s Tom Emerson is expected to plead guilty next month to two drug-related felonies in a plea agreement with prosecutors which drops more than



Emerson

10 other felony charges against him in exchange for the guilty plea. Emerson and prosecutors signed the agreement last week after the initial 13 felony charge complaint against him was amended. The 2020 case revolved around allegations Emerson procured and distributed methamphetamine as a party favor to a range sex guests at his Garnett home in an effort to enhance their sexual experiences.

In the signed plea agreement, Emerson admits to a charge of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute and a single count of possession of drug paraphernalia, both felonies. The agreement defines Emerson’s sentencing along the standards of the Kansas Sentencing Guide for both offenses, to run consecutive to each other and to be based according to the guide-

SEE EMERSON ON PAGE 6

Sheahan post draws comments at meeting

Commissioner apologizes for post he says was unorthodox

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Newly-appointed city commissioner Jason Sheahan apologized last week at the regular Garnett City Commission meeting for what he termed his “unorthodox” social media publication of a resolution he drafted intended



Sheahan

to authorize the city manager to replace recreation director Phil Bures over ongoing complaints regarding the city department.

Sheahan told city commissioners and members of the public it was he alone who drafted the resolution with the intent of submitting it for the approval of city commissioners, and that neither commissioners Jody Cole or Greg Gwin were involved in drafting it. The Facebook posting generated an ongoing local debate

SEE MEETING ON PAGE 6

Richmond fair holds tradition, community at its core

BY PAT VINING SPECIAL TO THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – As the Richmond Free Fair nears its 100th anniversary in 2024, a look back over the past years is truly a trip down memory lane. Gone are the tents which, at one time, housed all the exhibits, the animals being led in the parade, horse pulls, baseball g a.m.es, pie-eating contests, elaborate flower shows and more.

Now, f a.m.ilies can visit about how their grandparents, great-grandparents and even further back enjoyed the Richmond Fair. Some f a.m.ilies can count the fifth generation being part of the fair.

The fair and/or picnic was an on and off affair since about 1910. But in 1925, thanks mostly to the efforts of Colonel Quinn Kirkland, the fair was re-established and has been held each year since.

Kirkland was fair president until he moved to Ottawa and then Orrie Higdon was president for several years. But it was a young John H. Roeckers who had been secretary-treasurer since 1928 who made the fair one of his highest priorities and continued to be the guiding force until his death in 1983. In 1990 he was inducted posthumously into the Kansas Fairs Hall of F a.m.e.

Now, as some events are discontinued, new ones are added and the fair continues to be at least three days of fun, competition and socializing for folks of all ages.

At one time the Catholic Ladies and Methodist Ladies both had food stands and offered wide-ranging menus. Those are both just memories. Now the Ruritans R.A.C.O. and the Library serve food.

The Silver Anniversary in 1949 was a big occasion with Former Governor and then U. S. Senator Arthur Capper and Governor Frank Carlson as special guests. There were the fair queen and her court, the Santa Fe mini-train, a few men with their pony carts or wagons to haul kids around, an excellent parade of floats, other special events, and as always, The Richmond City Band leading the parade. The band was composed of folks of all ages who had concerts on the lawn in the summer, but their big event was the Richmond Fair. In 1930 Senator Capper began a Ch a.m.pionship

Sweepstakes for the best 10 ears of corn. The senator c a.m.e to the fair that year and awarded the first trophy to O. W. Welsh. The last year for this prize was 1958 when Don Lickteig earned the trophy.

The last year that a carnival was held with the fair was 2007, said Sr. Loretta Roeckers who has continued to keep detailed fair records as her father did.

The Community Building, now called Community Center, was probably first used for the fair in 1975. It was finished and used for other events in the fall of 1974, according to records kept by the late Phyllis Rossman, but no one is sure about the fair in August. Everyone was glad to see the big tent gone, but small tents were still used. It was work but also a good time when all the boys and men who were available gathered to help “Marsh” put-up the tents.

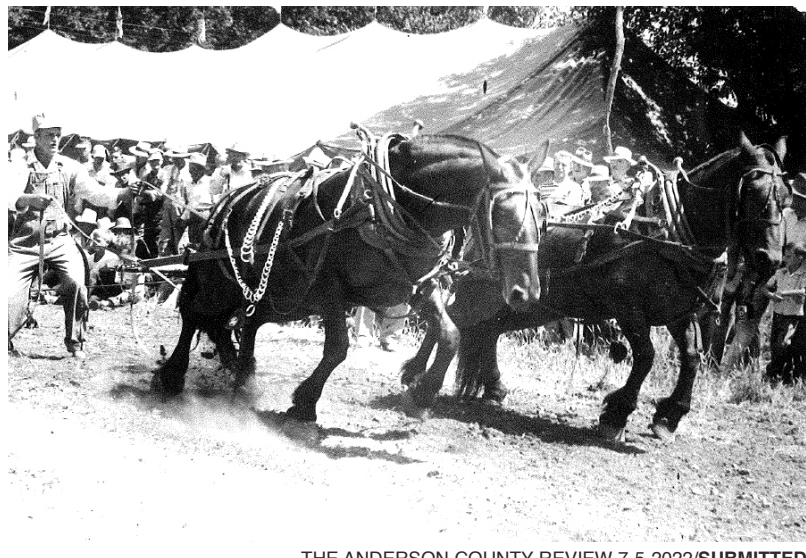
After the Community Building was available, a couple of small barns were built but tents were still used for some entries and the showing was a grassy area near some trees, no matter what the weather.

“It was a lot of work to be constantly moving panels to pen a certain class,” said Ron Dunbar, a now honorary director, “It was also a safety concern. Sometimes we had to move pretty fast to protect someone from an animal.”

The Flower Show was usually an elaborate affair, with the late Elsie Gault directing it for 32 years.

Replacing the pie-eating contest of some years back, the Pie Baking Contest was started in 2014. Pies are judged and then raffled off.

In 2016, when Quality Structures was asked for a bid to build a livestock barn, the then owner Rob Pearce, said he’d like to help the community, and QSI built the



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-5-2022/SUBMITTED

Draft horse pulls were a long time favorite of the Richmond Fair in the old days, as area farmers enjoyed showing off their “horse power” beyond the mechanized options that were replacing traditional means.

current barn with show arena, and the next year put an addition on and added an announcer’s box. Many other folks contributed in various ways to finish the project. It is a wonderful gift and much appreciated.

A few years later, the late George Steinberger was honored with a special plaque in appreciation for his work with youth and horses in various ways at the fair.

As leader of Berea Boosters 4-H Club for 20-plus years, the late Virginia Cunningham a.m. knew f a.m.ilies in the area as well as anyone. She was at the microphone for years as the parade went down the street, then Loyd Peters took on that role. Since then, his son, Dennis Peters, and Dennis’ daughter P a.m., have performed those duties for some years.

That reminds us again that there are many third, fourth and fifth generations Involved with the fair. What a good dinner-table conversation that

SEE FAIR ON PAGE 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MONTHLY POTLUCK JULY 7
The Anderson County Historical Society Monthly Potluck will be held this Thursday, July 7th at 6:30 pm. The meeting will be at the Community Building on the Fair grounds. Please bring a dish to share. We provide tableware if you prefer to not bring your own. Drinks will also be provided.
John Shuster will be giving the presentation on "Early Anderson County Oil Well Techniques". As a side note, we found an interesting story as reported by the Garnett Review on September 11, 1919, that the first oil well to be drilled on "top of a hill in this part of Kansas" was going to be in the Greeley Oil Field. Maybe we'll find out what the outcome was of Mr. Will Priest's proposed project!

PARKS REUNION SET
The Parks family reunion will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26 at noon at the Welda Community Building. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided.

BINGO, NO BINGO
There will be no Bingo on July 5 at Fuller-Thompson Post #48 in Crystal Lake Park in Garnett, but play will resume July 12 at 6:30 p.m. and continue every Tuesday night unless otherwise announced. Open to the public - come play with us!

ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR OPEN MIC NIGHT JULY 27
Polish up your singing voice or other talent for The Anderson County Fair's Open Mic Night on Wednesday, July 27, at 8 p.m. by the fair merchant's tent at the conclusion of the prize drawings. Participate as a solo or as a group. Sign up in advance by emailing Dane Hicks at dhicks@garnett-ks.com or calling The Anderson County Review at (785) 448-3121. Sponsored by The Anderson County Review.

HEAVY TRUCK TAX FORM 2290 DUE AUGUST 31
Heavy Highway Use Tax Form 2290 for applicable vehicles for the year 7/1/22 - 6/30/2023 are required to be filed by August 31, 2022.

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ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS

On June 14, a vehicle driven by Aaron Foxworth, Prescott, was traveling east on 2000 Road approaching Woodson Road and as the driver cleared the intersection, the vehicle dropped off into either a pothole in the road or a washed out section, causing the air bags to deploy in the steering wheel and driver's side floor board to deploy.

On June 19, a vehicle driven by Carson Powelson, Richmond, was traveling west on 1750 Road approximately 0.5 miles east of Osage Road when he hit a deer that entered the roadway causing functional damage.

On June 25, a vehicle driven by Janet Blaufuss, Garnett, was traveling north on K-31 Highway in the area of NW Crawford Road when she struck a deer that entered the roadway, disabling the vehicle.

On June 25, a vehicle driven by Dexter Wiley, Colony, was traveling on Georgia Road when the vehicle left the roadway to the right and struck a sign.

On June 26, a vehicle driven by Jill Hartman, lola, was traveling north on Highway 59, just north of 700 Road, when a deer came from the west side of the highway being struck by the vehicle.

On June 27, a vehicle driven by Shane Walden, lola, was traveling south on Highway 16 in the area of 500 Road when he struck a deer that entered the roadway, causing minor damage.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES
Tony Attebery has been charged with criminal damage to property.

Kenya Walters has been charged with possession of hydrocodone and possession of drug paraphernalia.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES
Timothy Vanderslice has been charged with speeding 79 mph in a 65 mph zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED LIABILITY CASES
The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Andrew C Keith, et al in the amount of \$5,916.93 for withholding tax for periods covering January 2020 to January 2022.

Kyle Oswald has filed suit against Justin Mitchell in the amount of \$6,425 as the plaintiff claims the defendant hasn't paid full monthly rent from August 2020 to March 2022 and has caused an additional \$1,000 in damages to the premises.

Kyle Oswald has filed suit against Echo Higginbotham, et al in the amount of \$9,620 as the plaintiff claims the defendant hasn't paid full monthly rent from April 2021 to June 2022 and has caused an additional \$750 in damages to the premises.

UHG I LLC has filed suit against Sheri Anderson in the amount of \$2,019.49 for unpaid goods and/or services.

UHG I LLC has filed suit against Jeremy Collins in the amount of \$2,140.08 for unpaid goods and/or services.

Community American Credit Union has filed suit against Violet Reesor in the amount of \$5,163.77 for unpaid goods and/or services.

Colony Christian Church - 'The Fig Tree'

Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation titled "Thorns or Roses" over Numbers 14:1-11. When the explorers returned from the land God promised them, they agreed that it was everything God promised, but... it was inhabited by giants. Joshua & Caleb were the only two who said not to be afraid. Often, there are two sides to situations, one person thinking negatively, and the other thinking positively. The fruit is sweet, but their are seeds. The roses are beautiful, but there are thorns. My drink is 1/2 empty vs 1/2 full. Many negative thinking people complain and grumble when they should be thanking God for his blessings. You can overcome negative thinking by being thankful you don't get what you deserve.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "The Fig Tree". When Jesus rode into Jerusalem, he went to the temple. He looked

around noticing everything that was going on. The priests were hindering people from going in, the money exchangers not being fair, and the selling of sacrificial animals at a large profit. He was angry! If we just look at the section of scripture about the fig tree, it doesn't seem to make much sense. But we need to learn to look at the scripture before and after, and sometimes find other scripture describing similar things to gain the correct context. When Jesus cursed the fig tree, it was a sign of what would happen to Israel (and any of us) if we do not repent and turn back to God. When Jesus cursed the tree, it wasn't even fig season. Similarly, we don't know the day or hour of Jesus' return, but we must produce "fruit" (more disciples) for his Kingdom. We can learn from the fig tree: to take notice (what sin do we need to repent of), pray in faith (God can move mountains if

you ask him to), produce fruit (God wants to bring others into His Kingdom). (Ref: Mark 11:11-26; Matthew 21 & 24:42; Isaiah 20:2-4 & 56:6-8; Luke 3 & 13:5-9; Jeremiah 13:1-11; James 2:14-17 & 4:14; Hebrews 4:14-16; John 15:5-17; Philippians 1:11) Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colony-christianchurch.org.

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 8:30 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00 at the parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Youth group for Middle & High School aged kids will meet at the church Wednesday evenings at 6:00, with the adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

Area Kansas State Univ. students earn degrees, graduation honors

MANHATTAN — More than 3,100 students completed degree requirements from Kansas State University in spring 2022. The graduates are from 100 Kansas counties, 42 states and 41 countries.

Locally the following student earned honors:

- Colton Strickler of Colony, Master of Science
- Tessa Jirak of Garnett, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
- Owen Lutz of Garnett,

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering

• Nickole Nakonechny of Greeley, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

• Matthew Ashwill of Richmond, Bachelor of Science

• Alexis Pedrow of Richmond, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Cum Laude

• Chad Hibdon of Princeton, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Cum Laude

The university awarded 2,263 bachelor's degrees, 651

master's degrees, 215 doctorates and 12 associate degrees. Several students earned multiple degrees.

For outstanding academic performance, 727 students earned graduation honors. Of those, 248 students graduated summa cum laude with a grade point average of 3.95 or above, 269 students graduated magna cum laude with a grade point average of 3.85 to 3.949, and 210 students graduated cum laude with a GPA of 3.75 to 3.849.

Local student earn distinction at Wichita State University

WICHITA - Wichita State University has announced the names of 3,178 students who were on the WSU Dean's Honor Roll for spring 2022.

Locally, Garrett H Bures, Garnett, earned honors.

To be included on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled full time (at least 12 credit hours) and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

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RIEKENA

MARCH 3, 1958 - JUNE 24, 2022

Sarah Riekena, age 64, passed away after a 2 year struggle with cancer on June 24th. Her strength through this fight inspired everyone around her.



Riekena

Sarah was born on March 3, 1958 in Garnett, Kansas to Irvin and Margaret Rockers (Katzner).

She lived on a dairy farm with her parents and 8 siblings where she helped with many of the farm chores and kitchen duties.

Sarah had a successful, 30-year marketing career in the field of avionics test equipment manufacturing. Her job took her to many places in the US and throughout the world. She made many friends, some of whom she kept in touch with even after they no longer worked together.

Immediately after retirement, Sarah and her husband, Tom, spent the last two years enjoying the warm, winter weather at their new home in Phoenix, when cancer treatments would allow. They would return to their home of 19 years in De Soto each spring to spend time with the family. Sarah always enjoyed traveling and went to many beautiful

places around the world with Tom and her family.

Her passions in life were gardening, cooking for the family, hiking and reading good novels. She loved spending time with the grandchildren and watching them grow-up, as well as attending many of their school and sport activities. Sarah was involved with the charity Unbound as a sponsor and also enjoyed being a liturgist reader and a member of the women's group at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Sarah is preceded in death by her father, Irvin and mother, Margaret. She is survived by her husband of 34 years, Tom; her siblings Linda (Lewayne) Rothers, Barry Rockers, Lois Foltz, Bernie (Michelle) Rockers, Omer Rockers, Marcia (Dave) Herrman, Kurt (Mindy) Rockers, Carl Rockers; her children Emily (Josh) Henderson and Dillon (Kristin) Cook; and 5 grandchildren Kaylee, Carter, Eva, Eli, and Rylee. Many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral Mass was Thursday, June 30, at St. Paul Catholic Church 21650 W 115th Terr, Olathe, KS 66061.

In lieu of flowers, Sarah's family respectfully requests donations be made to Unbound.org, a charity that partners with families living in poverty, St. Paul's Capital Campaign for a new church, or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

REED

AUGUST 27, 1966 - JUNE 28, 2022

Jeff Reed, age 55, of Princeton, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, at his home.

Jeffrey Allen Reed was born on August 27, 1966, in Ottawa, Kansas, the son of Ray C. Reed and Kay (Leecy) and Mark Todd.

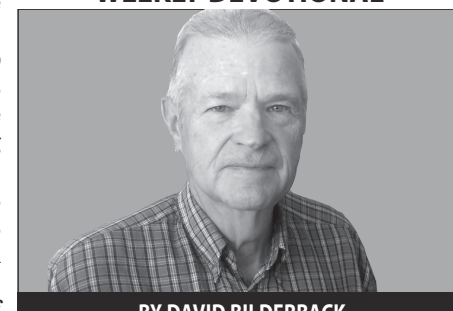
In 1996 Jeff married Debbie

Ferguson, their union was blessed with two sons, Cole and Brock. They later divorced. Jeff was united in marriage to Ronda Cochran-Imel.

Graveside services were Saturday, July 2, 2022, in the Princeton Cemetery, Princeton, Kansas.

Does God help those who help themselves?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

There is an old saying which I have heard many times, God helps those who help themselves. This saying implies we must do something to receive God's help. The problem with this philosophy is it starts us on our own human achievement program. A good example of someone who was on their own human achievement program would be the Apostle Paul prior to his conversion.

In Philippians Chapter 3 the apostle lists his own personal achievements, a Hebrew of Hebrews, a Pharisee, as for legalistic righteousness, faultless. We can add to this that he was also a Roman citizen and educated at the feet of Gamaliel who was the premier teacher of the law. Paul certainly had all the credentials anyone needed. Paul makes it clear that this statement does not find any credibility with-in the Bible. One has to wonder even if we could help God along with our lives where would we begin? Would we be honest enough with ourselves to make necessary changes in our lives or would we argue and bargain with God. God will not operate with partial control of our lives. If we offer him only partial control we are saying, I don't trust you God and I know how to do this better than you do.

This is what Paul realized about his own life. After the Damascus road experience Paul said let's do it your way

God. Because of his willingness to let God use him, Paul became one of the most important and influential people of the New Testament. In 2 Timothy chapter 4 we find Paul imprisoned in Rome and he knows his life is nearly at the end. In 4:7 he says, "I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." This reveals to me that Paul didn't have any regrets for a life lived for God. Paul understood the righteousness that comes from God is by faith.

Perhaps the writer to the Hebrews said it best in Hebrews 2:3; "How shall we escape if we ignore such a great salvation?" If we chose to ignore the redemptive work of Jesus on the cross or to comply only in certain areas of our life we are undertaking our own human achievement program which is an attempt to help God with our lives. I believe each of us can think of times when we have had problems and the more effort and thought we put into solving the problem the worse it got. Finally it came to us we better seek professional help. Jesus is the expert in human affairs.

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Don't believe the Left's VTB lie

With the overturn of Roe v Wade the abortion lobby and its sycophants, just now taking a water break from illegally protesting in front of the homes of justices, are in a full-blown panic. Their 49-year C a.m.paign of Terror against the unborn is coming to an end.

Like all liberals - "If you like your health plan, you can keep it...We have evidence of collusion with Russia...The existential threat of climate change...Putin's price hike, etc." - they will lie when truth is their enemy. No different with the Value Them Both a.m.endment to the Kansas Constitution we will decide on August 2nd.

First things first: VTB WILL NOT BAN ABORTION IN KANSAS.

Please don't fall for that lie. You will hear it every day until Election Day.

VTB will only correct a stunning, politically-motivated, misreading of the state Constitution by the six liberal judges on the Kansas Supreme Court in 2019. They found a right to abortion where none exists. Don't take my word, read the document for yourself at kssos.org.

Never is abortion mentioned.

Frankly, the fledgling territory had greater concerns in 1859 than legalizing the killing of the unborn - like keeping themselves from being decapitated by Missouri Ruffians trying to sway their vote on entering the Union as a slave state or a free one, and debating how to set up a system of self-governance.

With Roe overturned, abortion is still not banned in the United States. The issue will be returned to the states for the people and their elected representatives to decide. Some states will quickly and joyfully approve the killing of babies, and call it "pro-choice." Some will outlaw it under any circumstance. That's the way our federal system - federalism - is supposed to work. If you're under 90, you've rarely seen it work that way. If you're under 50, you never have.

Abortion was a state issue, with separate laws until 1973, when another politically-motivated misreading of the U. S. Constitution, this time, found a "right to abortion" tucked inside a "right to privacy." Problem is, neither exists in the federal Constitution either. As Casey Stengel used to say: "You can look it up" (archives.gov)

Why all the hand-wringing, illegal protests, and dystopian forecasts - even attempted assassination of a Supreme Court justice - on this issue? For one reason, abortion is the beating heart of the modern Democratic Party.



DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

GUEST EDITORIAL

Their candidates gets millions from Planned Parenthood and other conspirators in the murder of the innocents. If you're "right" on abortion, all your other sins are forgiven. Women's groups were silent about Bill Clinton's shenanigans because he was with them on abortion. A pro-life governor, Bob Casey of Pennsylvania, was forbidden from speaking at the 1992 convention that nominated Clinton. Where was #metoo and others on the Andrew Cuomo saga last year? He was "good" on abortion, too.

The second reason is that liberals hate democracy. That's why they run to the courts to get injunctions and judgements when the legislatures, and the people, won't bend to their will. They don't want the "rabble" - Hillary's "Basket of Deplorables," the majority - deciding the fates of their pet projects. What are they afraid of? They know they are holding a losing hand.

Here's what the proposed a.m.endment says: "Because Kansans value both women and children, the constitution of the state of Kansas does not require government funding of abortion and does not create or secure a right to abortion. To the extent permitted by the constitution of the United States, the people, through their elected state representatives and state senators, may pass laws regarding abortion, including, but not limited to, laws that account for circumstances of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest or circumstances of necessity to save the life of the mother."

Visit valuetheboth.com. Have a VTB representative speak to your organization or church. Grill them on the a.m.endment. They have nothing to hide.

Just don't believe the lies. - David Hicks writes for The Sentinel and contributes to the Review on the rare occasion that his brother gets a week off.

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

I haven't seen the liberals this upset since Hillary lost. Maybe the unintended benefit to this whole thing is they'll all move to the blue states and leave the red states in droves.

We want to thank the city guys who hauled the rock and spread it out on the west alley and the parking lot. The Senior Center appreciates that very much.

After watching this week's city commission meeting I am blown away. Has anyone watched Mayor Gwin over the years? He micromanages and crosses lines, especially when the previous city manager was here. Mayor Gwin throws his fits when he doesn't get his way. Watched this happen multiple times at commission meetings like this one. He wouldn't even give commissioner Sheahan the time to give his response to the topic being discussed

when Commissioner Cole was okay with it. Commissioner is not the Sheahan is not the bully here. Thank you mayor Gwin for telling the public what was discussed in executive session. Commission Sheahan didn't do that; you did that when you wanted to shame him for his post publicly. Commissioner Sheahan, thank you for being the bigger person.

How nice. The appraiser's office mouthpiece knows how to run the city just like she knows how to run everything else. I wonder if she typed up her 10,000 word speech on county time or on a county computer? Take your own advice lady, stop trying to bully everyone. Nobody cares.

Young children should be trained to say, "You're making me uncomfortable," or "I'm telling my parents about this inappropriate conversation" whenever a teacher starts talking about their sexual orientation or gender identity in the classroom.

Only a fool would give up a weapon because the government says it will protect them. The government can't even stop a telemarketer.

If Arlyn Briggs keeps up the good work, he probably can switch to the Democratic Party and get elected as governor. Thank you.

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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.

High Court ruling deflates EPA's authority

The Supreme Court's ruling in West Virginia v. the Environmental Protection Agency, holding that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) cannot remake the U.S. energy sector without authorization from Congress, returns power to the American people instead of a bloated bureaucracy in Washington, D.C. As an added benefit, it will also prevent radical increases in energy costs - a welcome relief given 40-year high inflation.

The case arose from one of President Barack Obama's attempts to bypass Congress. In his first term, Obama tried to get Congress to pass a cap-and-trade law to reduce carbon emissions.

Obama candidly admitted that "under my plan of a cap-and-trade system, electricity rates would necessarily skyrocket." Unsurprisingly, supersizing energy bills was unpopular with voters and their elected representatives. Thus, despite large Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress, the Senate never even voted on President Obama's proposal. After the bill died, Obama ordered the bureaucracy to gin up new regulations to reduce carbon emissions on their own.

In 2015, the Obama Administration's EPA followed through with their Clean Power Plan (CPP). The Clean Air Act says power plants



NATIONAL COMMENTARY

must use the "best system of emission reductions" to hold down pollution. This provision has long been interpreted to require individual power plants to use the best (feasible) technology to prevent pollution. The CPP reinterpreted that provision to allow the EPA to set statewide limits on carbon emissions. These limits were virtually impossible for fossil fuel power plants to achieve. The CPP thus effectively capped carbon emissions from fossil fuel power plants and pushed states to subsidize alternative energy sources like wind or solar.

The CPP rule was a big deal. The Obama Administration estimated it was equivalent to

taking more than two-thirds of U.S. passenger vehicles off the road. Cap-and-trade couldn't get through Congress, but, with legal gymnastics, the EPA decided it could impose a version of cap-and-trade on its own. EPA wanted to fundamentally reshape the energy market while bypassing approval from voters' elected representatives.

Unfortunately, the federal government often operates this way. When I ran the Department of the Interior, I directed career attorneys to list all the department's statutory duties specifically regarding climate change. There were only two: helping the Department of Energy with a report and writing another report on water issues. Nonetheless, leftist Members of Congress would often call on the Department to "stop climate change!" They wanted the Interior to transform America - without their doing the hard work of developing a consensus in Congress to pass a law. I would tell these Members of Congress to pass their law, and when they did, I would faithfully execute it. The Obama Administration's EPA was not so restrained.

During the Trump Administration, the EPA replaced the CPP with a plan based on the traditional understanding of the law. Last year, a liberal panel of the D.C. Circuit

SEE EPA ON PAGE 8

No, the conservative justices didn't lie about Roe

The left simply lost the intellectual and political fight over the direction of the Supreme Court but can't bear to admit it.

Progressives tell themselves instead that they've been undone by a series of dirty deeds, including the alleged deceit of conservative justices who lied to the U.S. Senate about their commitment to preserving Roe v. Wade.

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez believes that impeachment proceedings should be in play.

What the perjury case against the justices in the Dobbs majority lacks is any evidence of assurances made under oath or otherwise that they would vote to uphold a ruling of the court that had, justly, been under withering assault since it was handed down 50 years ago.

This shouldn't have been hard to figure out. Any judge who considers himself or herself an originalist was going to believe that Roe was bad law because there wasn't remotely colorable warrant for it under the Constitution. There might have been varying views on what deference was owed to precedent, or other tactical questions; there wasn't any meaningful disagreement on the core matter.

The dance that went on is that Democrats would try to get conservative nominees to say that Roe had been a precedent for a long time. The nominees would agree, while not going any further. They'd often cite - correctly - the refusal to comment on contested questions going back to Ruth Bader Ginsberg's confirmation hearings.

Typical was an exchange between Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota and Amy Coney Barrett during her hearings. Klobuchar pressed Barrett whether Roe was a "super precedent," or a ruling that no one thinks



NATIONAL COMMENTARY

is in play anymore. Barrett demurred, "I'm answering a lot of questions about Roe, which I think indicates that Roe doesn't fall in that category."

This wasn't deception - it was clearly saying, if obliquely, that Roe was vulnerable to challenge. I'd prefer if nominees were less lawyerly, but they are experts in subtle distinctions and the longstanding politicization of the confirmation process puts a premium on indirection.

Justice Brett Kavanaugh has been a particular target for post-Dobbs attack. Pro-choice Republican Sen. Susan Collins told The New York Times that she feels he mislead her in a private meeting.

The Times story doesn't say that Collins asked Kavanaugh directly if he'd overturn Roe - presumably for good reason. The senator would have known such a question would have been highly improper. In fact, she

praised Neil Gorsuch during his 2017 confirmation for saying he would have left the room if someone asked him for a commitment to overturn Roe.

It is doubtful that Kavanaugh told Collins anything in private that he didn't say in his sworn public testimony as well. If he was playing some sort of double game, Collins should have felt an obligation to call Kavanaugh out on it. She didn't. In fact, she gladly voted for him.

It is true that in his hearings Kavanaugh leaned heavily on the notion that Roe was precedent and that it had been reaffirmed in Casey, what he called "a precedent on precedent." Yet, other supporters of Roe weren't inclined to overinterpret this. As Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island told Kavanaugh at the outset of the hearings, "Your own words make clear you do not really believe Roe v. Wade is settled law since the Court, as you said, 'can always overrule its precedent.'"

In her dramatic floor statement supporting Kavanaugh's nomination, Collins made it clear that she also understood that his commitment to precedent was not absolute. It would give way, she explained, "in those rare circumstances where a decision is 'grievously wrong' or 'deeply inconsistent with the law.'" The Court held in Dobbs that Roe was, indeed, egregiously wrong. Collins might be disappointed, but she shouldn't feel ill-used.

Roe never deserved to be written into law in the first place. The conservative justices never said they would preserve it, and they've done their duty to the Constitution by finally abandoning it.

- Rich Lowry is editor of The National Review

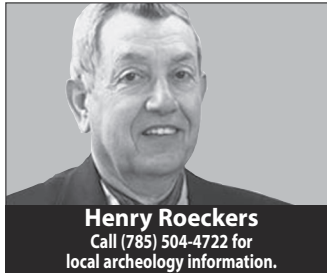
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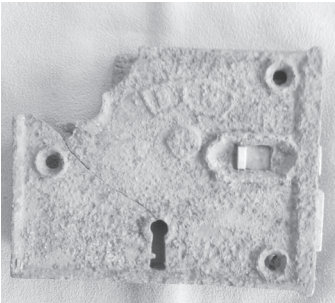
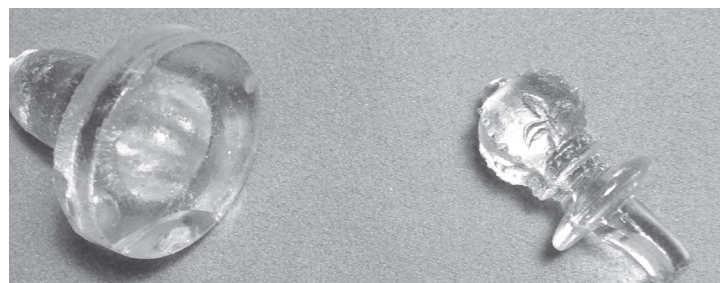
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A few finds around a century old

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I think it's about time to share a few photos of my finds. These photos are from three different sites I'm currently involved at.

The old vintage door lock pictured above is damaged, but if you look closely all the working parts of this lock are made of brass encased in a cast iron cover. This dates this lock in the 1920's - 1930's.

To the right of the door lock is a vintage Bankers Life &

Casualty Company Plastic Token, known as the "PEACE OF MIND" from the 1930's

Pictured on top are glass stoppers. The large one most likely came from some medicine bottle and the small fancy decorated one from a perfume or cologne bottle. They were very popular in the latter 1800's and early 1900's.

In the coming weeks I will be sharing photos of my selected finds that I have been able to

research.

Submitted by Henry Roeckers.
28 June 2022

FAIR...

FROM PAGE 1

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(Much appreciation to Todd Mildfelt and Sr. Loretta Roeckers for their help with this story.)

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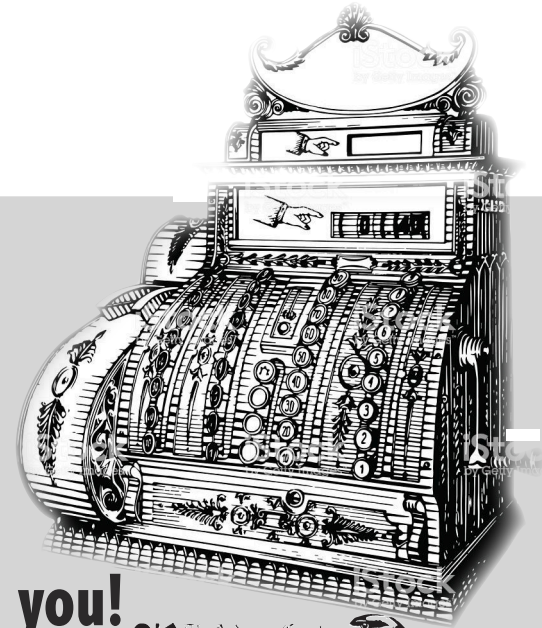
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The Garnett High School Class of 1982 recently gathered at the home of Tammy and Jeff Dieker in Colony to celebrate their 40th reunion. Front row, from left: Reva Johnson-Paxson, Stephanie Young-Schreiner, Shari O'Malley-Millican, Tina Hermreck-Katzer, Gerette Guilfoyle-Dennison, Debra Kleinsorge-Tyson, Dena Elliss-McDaniel, Lori Porter-Lloyd, Greg Gwin, Jim Mersman, Mark Campbell.

Back row, from left: Scott Fagg, Connie Lankard Martin, Tammy Welsh-Diker, Ellen Adler-Young, Marilyn Lizer-Floyd, Angela Miller-McSpadder, Richard Stahl, Ina Wilper, Garry Brand, Curt Wiesner, Doug Adams, Todd Adams, Chris Handy, Randy Sears.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-5-22 / SUBMITTED



Twenty-one members of the Garnett High School Class of 1962 met on Saturday, June 11, at the Dutch Country Cafe to celebrate their 60-year reunion. After a morning of visiting and enjoying a delicious buffet lunch, classmates were able to tour the Anderson County Historical Museum and the historic Harris House in the afternoon. Those in attendance were: Front row - Carol Askins Beller, Phyllis Branton McKnight,

Sharon Meliza Stegman, Carol Fooshee Hicks, Donna Horn Williams, Diane Archer Doran, Arlene Mersman Udelhofen, Carmen Lickteig Holmes, Henry Ackman, and Nancy Lacy Horn. Back row - Willard Miller, Charles Foltz, Glen Hermreck, Butch Sumner, Sharon Holderman Sumner, Bob Anderson, Marilyn Pickert Porter, Louise Macklin Oliver, Kay Hoffmeier Axtell, Wayne Axtell, and Ron Weems.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-5-22 / SUBMITTED

EMERSON...

FROM PAGE 1

according to the guidelines and Emerson's criminal record. Emerson asserted in the agreement he had no previous criminal record, and the Review's check of Kansas regional court records yields no other previous actions against him.

Last February Anderson County District Judge Eric Godderz denied a motion to quash the initial February 2020 search warrant of Emerson's home which was signed by Magistrate Judge Kevin Kimball, on Emerson's allegation that Kimball could not claim neutrality in signing the warrant because he and Emerson had an extensive sexual history. Godderz found witness testimony unsubstantiated and the defense produced no credible evidence to confirm the allegation.

Emerson's plea came on the heels of a court notification by Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver that the prosecution planned to use Emerson's own statements made to Garnett Police investigators as evidence in the forthcoming trial originally set for August 29. According to the probable cause affidavit written by police investigators to base the arrest warrant, Emerson admitted to officers both using and purchasing the drug as well as dispensing it to his house guests. The affidavit says Emerson told officers he never sold the drug, but provided it free to his guests. Most of the original felony charges stemmed from Emerson's use of a communication device - a cell phone - to transact drug deals.

Sentencing is set for August 22 at 1 p.m.

FINK...

FROM PAGE 1

son's house. Summer afternoons in Greeley would be filled with these stories at the Sutton home, and occasionally embellished by visiting neighbors who were themselves veterans of the Civil War. These were men who had known Willi a.m. Clark Quantrell, who had been drafted from the fields near Greeley to fight in the Union Army and told to furnish their own horses, and who had seen fear in their neighbors' eyes at the news of John Brown's Pottawatomie Massacre.

Fact or Fiction?
Growing up in the 1920s and 1930s, Fink still had first-person access to many of the area's early settlers and Civil War veterans of those early days, when Anderson County lay in the heart of "bleeding Kansas" and in the midst of the tinder that would become the flame of the War Between The States.

When he was 14, his father Earl sold the telephone exchange at Greeley and moved the family to Rantoul to a larger phone operation. It was at this point that Fink met his teacher Ted Browning, an avid

history buff as well, who used to invite Civil War veterans to the school for history talks. Clad in their period uniforms and with the guns they carried as part of the two great armies, they were living, breathing historical resources that spurred an interest which Fink would carry to this day.

Throughout roughly the next 50 years, Fink spent countless hours listening to the stories these people and their decedents would tell and committing them to memory. He says many of the same stories told by different people bore too many similarities not to be true, and that rough independent confirmation has been enough for him to come to believe them as the only real record of many of the local area's happenings.

Ed's family moved several more times before coming to Garnett in 1929. Ed worked with his dad at a local feed store and in 1937 learned the barber trade, coming to own his own shop in 1944. He retired in 1976, having spread as much folklore in those years as he did hair tonic and aftershave. No matter where he was, it seemed, he was always somewhere that

people were telling stories.

Pieces of the past

It would be hard to number the stories in Ed Fink's head, but at least 349 of them are sketched into cartoon form in his illustrated history of Anderson County. Each panel is a scene which reflects a story he'd picked up over the years. With a.m.azing detail, Fink recounts stories of a man who used to steal wood from a neighbor, until that neighbor got wise and slipped a stick of dynamite in a hollow log; of a cattle ranch purchased south of Garnett by a Mr. Howard and Mr. Woodson, suspected alias Jesse and Frank James; and of a "South Side" Garnett back in the 1920s filled with bootleg whiskey runners and houses of ill repute on the south side of the town square.

Fink took up cartooning at the age of 20, and took correspondence from the W.L. Evans School of Cartooning in Evansville, Ind. His drawings would eventually land him a job sketching caricatures of band members and entertainers on KFBI radio station in Abilene.

"I never was an artist," Fink says, "I could just draw some-

thing that was kind of funny looking and make it look like something."

Fink's book recounts many of the stories he says a lot of the "powers that be" didn't necessarily want remembered about the county - stories of hangings, prostitutes, gangsters and whiskey runners and the like. During the compilation of the 1936 "History of Anderson County, Kansas," by Harry Johnson, a project on which Fink assisted, he said he saw Johnson keep throwing away certain notes with information on them.

"I said, 'How come you're throwing those things away?,' and he said, 'Why, they'll never let me put that in there.'" The organizers were local preachers, heads of lodges, etc. - people of standing who wanted their county remembered in a sugary light.

They said no one would want to know about the James boys' connection to the county, or about Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd coming to Garnett to work harvest and ending up driving truckloads of hay with bootleg whiskey concealed inside, or about a prostitute on Garnett's seedy south side who

stole whiskey from the back of a gangster's car and then blew it up on a delivery boy - who was actually Ed himself.

But apparently they did. Years later, the first printing of Fink and Stevens' book sold out, and the second printing is still selling.

Future of Folklore

Sadly, many of the avenues for the future of community folklore seem to be disappearing. Family reunions which used to provide a medium to convey these stories are now weakened by the fact that careers have spread families throughout the country, making get togethers more rare. Television has replaced the night time fireside chats of our ancestors and visits from neighbors as our modern source for entertainment. Even the telephone, credited with keeping us in touch over great expanses, denies us the lengthier conversations that personal visits used to allow. For whatever the reason, it seems we just don't talk as much these days.

Facts like those make people like Ed Fink a community treasure.

MEETING...

FROM PAGE 1

in some quarter both for and against the premise regarding the city's rec department and its programs. After public responses began to the post, Sheahan last month announced he would not submit the resolution but it remained posted on his official commissioner Facebook page.

Residents and non-residents weighed in at the meeting about the state of the city's rec center and programs. Rural resident and former rec program coach Janon Gordon accused Sheahan of fear mongering

with the publication of the resolution, saying city employees she'd talked to were now in fear of their jobs if they became Sheahan's target. Robert Mills said examples abounded of the department not doing its job well in the city parks and at the rec center and that he believed city employees were not held to exacting standards. Parks and Recreation Board member Matt Stevenson said Sheahan's move was outside conventionally accepted chain of command and amounted to unilateral overreach.

Jason Sjolund commented he believed both Sheahan and

Bures had value to the community and could find common ground to approach the issue, and volunteered to help mediate a resolution.

Mayor Greg Gwin called Sheahan's move a "colossal screw up," saying Sheahan violated the protocol of executive session meetings because he had first brought up the topic of the resolution in a previous executive session, then discussed the topic publicly.

Bures has not commented on the topic publicly. He was rec director in 2014 and helped arrange a plan to move the position of rec coordinator -

which entailed running youth sports programs - into his position, which entailed administrative functions and oversaw maintenance of parks, the city rec center, swimming pool and cemetery department. In 2019 Bures asked commissioners to reinstate the rec coordinator position to again take over running city sports programs.

In other business at the commission's regular meeting: - Commissioners received an insurance rebate check of some \$28,700 from local EMC representative Kimberly Robrahn for risk management accomplishments.

- Heard an update on the Maple Street storm water project from Jason Hoskinson with BG Consultants. The project will entail doubling the storm water disposal capacity from 4th Avenue to Redbud on Maple Street. Hoskinson said cost increases had brought the project from an initial \$1.4 million with a \$1 million grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation to an estimated \$1.6 million. He said the design phase was near completed with anticipating bidding in October, and a project date of Spring/Summer 2023.

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CALENDAR

Sights from Garnett's 2022 Libertyfest

Tuesday, July 5
 10:30 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, July 6
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, July 7
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, July 8
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

Monday, July 11
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - Summer Lunch Program
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board meeting

Tuesday, July 12
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-5-22 / KEVIN GAINES

Above - Cars lined up as city employees and their families helped take donations and pass out information about the night's events.

Left - Hope Anthem Church supplied free snow cones to all in attendance.

Bottom Left - Kids playing as the wait for the fireworks to begin.

Below - Everett Cox takes his usual place playing music for the night's festivities.



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 3rd Saturday: Boiled Shrimp
 4th Saturday: Fried Catfish
 5th Saturday: Sue's Choice

Sunday: Homemade pan-fried chicken w/sides

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'Open Doors' welcomes quilt show as a new feature



BACK OF QUILT
 In Memory of: William James (Bill) Alexander, Jr.
 Missing in Action / Korean War: 8/24/1952 to 4/25/1953
 Top Made by: Carol Reekie
 Quilted by: Brenda Stoen
 Dedicated to: William Gray (Bill) Moore
 Lost at Sea / Vietnam / Gulf of Tonkin: 12/21/1965 to 10/21/1969

A Quilt Show will be a new feature of Open Doors at the United Methodist Church the three evenings of the fair.

Open Doors will include hobbies, collections, and special things as usual, said United Women in Faith president Cathy Parsons, but this year a Quilt Show will be added. The quilts will be arranged in the sanctuary and other displays will be in Fellowship Hall.

The centerpiece quilt will be one made by Carol Reekie in memory of Bill Moore who lost his life in the Viet Nam War.

Another special display will be six quilts Agnes Brockus made for her grandchildren, all on quilt racks.

Why not bring that special quilt someone in your family made, with a note telling who, when and where?

There is no end to the different kinds of collections one might bring to show at Open Doors which is open 4-8 pm.

Almost everyone has collected something and whatever that "something" is can be arranged in a pleasing manner.

From photography to dolls to books to crafts to antiques to knick-knacks ---you choose what you'd like to share.

A variety of items makes everything more interesting. There is no competition and no sales allowed.

Open Doors was an idea from Mary Hall who was inspired by a Sunday sermon by lay speaker Dennis Peters who said, in some manner, why shouldn't the church (building) be used? This project, in its 18th year, enacts the world-wide United Methodist motto of "Open Minds, Open Hearts, Open Doors."

The doors will be open at UMC for you to come enjoy the displays, fellowship with others and have a cold drink.

Displays, including quilts, are asked to be in place on

Wednesday, July 6th from 10 am to 4 pm.

Call Cathy Parsons at 785-979-9969 for further information.

Richmond Museum has many stories to tell

The Richmond Museum will be open from 2-8 pm all three days of the fair, and quite likely at other times.

Free bottled is available and you are encouraged to look around as much as you like

Recently a couple from Rhode Island who were bicycling Prairie Spirit Trail came into the Museum and stayed an hour or so. They were "blown away" that such a small town with nothing to offer bikers would have a museum with such a variety of artifacts all related to the area.

They had never seen anything like the braided (or twisted) hairpiece from the late Margaret Hadsall.

They asked all kinds of questions about Todd Mildfelt's map that shows the route 11 fugitive slaves took when they were escaping from their owners in December 1858. John Brown and his followers had raided some farms in Vernon County, Missouri, taking the slaves into Kansas where they hid out in the Berea area for a month. After one of the women gave birth, they soon moved on with some of Brown's men leading them, eventually getting to Canada where most of



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-5-2022 / SUBMITTED

It is worth taking some time while at the Richmond Fair to look at everything the Richmond Museum has to offer. They will be open all three days of the fair from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

them stayed.

One part of this story that makes it fascinating is that their escape route took them along Ohio Rd. for several miles, which is the road on the west side of Central Heights School. The elementary students can look at that road and imagine it as an escape path for slaves in January 1889.

The traveling couple had many other questions about the displays, and complimented the Museum folks for collecting and showing them. When told the Museum was possible with all donations, no tax

money at all, they were almost in disbelief.

Now, during the Richmond Fair and every Saturday and Sunday, 1-4, until Labor Day, all of you are invited to the Museum to see the same things written about above and many other items. There are more than 1,000 artifacts, almost all labeled with who gave them, and dozens of binders of pictures, newspaper stories, and other paper things (archival materials). The Museum will also open anytime on request.

EPA...

FROM PAGE 4

Court of Appeals struck down the Trump Administration's rule and ruled that EPA could impose cap-and-trade type policies.

The America First Policy Institute filed an amicus brief, arguing that the Court should apply the major questions doctrine, which holds that agencies cannot issue regulations that have a major national impact (such as the CPP) without clear statutory authority. The Court agreed, ruling "it is not plausible that Congress gave EPA the authority to adopt on its own such a regulatory scheme ... [a] decision of such magnitude and consequence rests with Congress itself, or an agency acting pursuant to a clear delegation from that representative body." In other words, creatively reinterpreting the law to discover sweeping grants of previously unknown authority doesn't cut it.

This is great news for everyone who pays electricity bills, especially lower-income Americans, small businesses, and seniors on fixed incomes. The Biden administration's EPA is drafting a cap-and-trade type rule that goes even further than Obama's. Under the Biden Administration's rule, "electricity rates would necessarily skyrocket." The Court's ruling means the Biden Administration can only impose such regulations if Congress votes for them.

The ruling is even better

news for American democracy. The Supreme Court's decision returns power to the people. It means that the people make the rules through their elected representatives — not federal bureaucrats. Agency officials do not stand for election. They have no democratic mandate to impose sweeping societal changes unilaterally. The Court's application of the major questions doctrine protects individuals, businesses, and others from agencies that act without legal authority. That authority rests with the people's elected representatives in Congress.

Unsurprisingly, the American people agree. Recent polling by Scott Rasmussen shows that by a 42% to 31% margin, Americans trust voters and their elected representatives more than government agencies and policy experts to establish major regulations. A plurality of Americans also believes the EPA should need approval from Congress before issuing regulations limiting greenhouse gasses.

The Court's decision returns governing authority to the American people. This ruling protects democracy — not to mention Americans coping with soaring energy bills.

David Bernhardt is the chair of the America First Policy Institute's Center for American Freedom. He previously served as the 53rd secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

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Public Notice

Your RIGHT to know

Notice of unsafe structure in Colony

RESOLUTION NO. 22-01

A RESOLUTION TO FIX TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING TO SHOW CAUSE.

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 322 of the City of Colony, Kansas, authorizes the Governing Body of said City to cause removal or repair of unsafe or dangerous structures or abandoned property and designate an enforcing officer.

WHEREAS, on or about the 7th day of June, 2022, the City's Code Enforcing Officer, Seth Black, inspected the structures located at 315 E. First, Colony, Kansas, legally described as follows:

Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Two (2), in the original Town of Colony, Anderson County, Kansas.

and observed certain conditions that caused the inspecting officer to file with the Governing Body describing how the structure was unsafe.

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 322 and K.S.A. 12-1750 et. eq., that requires that notice of a hearing be given to the owner of said property, Orval G. Stever.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS, that

Section 1. Due to the conditions described in said inspection report and the continued deterioration, the above-described property is alleged to be unsafe.

Section 2. That there shall be a hearing before the Governing Body of the City of Colony at 7:00 p.m. on August 31, 2022, at Colony City Hall, 339 Cherry Street, Colony, Kansas. The owners may appear at that time and show cause why such structure should not be condemned, repaired or demolished, in the case of unsafe structure.

Section 3. This resolution shall be in full force and effect after passage and approval.

ADOPTED BY THE GOVERNING BODY of the City of Colony, Kansas on the 29th day of June, 2022.

/s/ Neal Wallace
Neal Wallace, Mayor

ATTEST:
Phyllis Gettler
Phyllis Gettler, City Clerk

Notice of Suit

(First published in The Anderson County Review, June 28, 2022)

Molly Priest, #27550
Kansas Legal Services of Emporia
527 Commercial Street, Suite 201
Emporia, Kansas 66801
(620) 343-7520
Attorneys for Plaintiff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Case No. 22ANDM59
E.T.
by next friend and mother
Taylor O'Dell, Plaintiff
and
Kenneth Tyson, Defendant

NOTICE OF SUIT

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

(First published in The Anderson County Review, June 28, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, KANSAS

OTTAWA COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION,
Case No. 20-CV-34
Plaintiff, vs.
BAUMAN BROTHERS, LLC,
Defendant.
Pursuant to Chapter 60
Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Special Execution issued by the Judge of the District Court of Franklin County, Kansas, in the above action, wherein the parties above named were, respectively, plaintiff and defendant, to me the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, on the front steps of the Courthouse in

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO Kenneth Tyson, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Divorce has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by Taylor O'Dell praying for an absolute divorce from the respondent, Kenneth Tyson, and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before July 14, 2022 in the Anderson County District Court. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.
/s/Molly Priest
Molly Priest, #27750
Kansas Legal Services of Emporia
Attorney for Petitioner

jn28t3

Notice to creditors - Castleberry estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review on June 21, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of: Dale Leroy Castleberry, deceased.

Case No.22 PR 14 Chapter 59
NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on May 30, 2022, a Petition for Probate of Will and Appointment of Executor under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Jeffrey S. Castleberry, an heir, devisee, legatee and executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Dale Leroy Castleberry, deceased, dated February 12, 2018 praying that the Will be admitted to probate and record and that he be appointed as executor without bond, that he be granted letters Testamentary. You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before July 14, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.

of such 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.

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

Jeffrey S. Castleberry, Petitioner

Prepared by:

/s/ Mark D. Lewis
Mark D. Lewis -# 11371
P.O. Box 547
Gardner, Kansas 66030
(913) 856-6600
lewislaw@kc.rr.com
Attorney for Petitioner

jn21t3

Notice of Ordinance amending solid waste pickup rates in Colony

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 5, 2022)

ORDINANCE NO. 448

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 436 IN REGARD TO THE RATES FOR THE PICKUP OF SOLID WASTE IN THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KS:

1. That Section 1 of Ordinance 436 shall be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. The monthly charge of the pickup of solid waste for the residents of the City of Colony, Kansas, shall be as follows:

\$12.44 for regular residents

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 5, 2022)

\$2.60 for cart rental

2. All other portions of the Ordinance not amended or altered herein shall remain in full force and effect.

3. This Ordinance shall take effect upon publication in the official city newspaper and with the first billing cycle after August 1, 2022.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 29th day of June, 2022.

THE CITY OF COLONY, KS
/s/Neal Wallace, Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/Phyllis Gettler, City Clerk

jsy1t

2022 Primary Election Certificate of Candidacy

(First Published in Anderson County Review, July 5, 2022)

2022 Primary Election Certificate of Candidacy

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 2, 2022. 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.

Table with 3 columns: Position, Candidate Name, Address. Lists candidates for various positions including United States Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, Governor, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Position, Candidate Name, Address. Lists candidates for various positions including U.S. House of Representatives, Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Commissioner of Insurance, State Representative, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Position, Candidate Name, Address. Lists candidates for various positions including United States Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, Governor, etc.

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



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GARAGE SALES

Ahring/Rues - Friday, July 8, 8-5 and Saturday, July 9th, 8-?. 27215 NE Neosho Road. Clothes, furniture, misc. jy5t1*

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NOTICES

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



HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... Breakfast! Saturday, July 9, 7am-9am at the Lane Community Building. Pancakes, Biscuits and Gravy, French Toast, Scrambled Eggs and Sausage Patties. Donations accepted. Proceeds go towards fair expense. Sponsored by Pottawatomie Township Ruritans. jy5t1*

Happiness is... subscribing to the Anderson County Review. Call (785) 448-3121. my19tf



The family of Donald L. Badders wishes to thank friends, neighbors and Good Shepherd for your help in his passing. Thank you to Parkview Heights staff for your loving care for the past 4 1/2 years. We are most grateful.

Immediate openings:

Mac Fasteners in Ottawa has immediate opening for Header Operator and Threadroll Operator positions available. Set up and operate various machines for manufacturing precision aircraft quality fasteners. All experience levels welcome to apply! Full time positions with great benefits. Apply online at www.trsaero.com/careers or in person at 1110 Enterprise Street, Ottawa, KS. Mac Fasteners is part of **TriMas** AEROSPACE™

City of Garnett Utility Billing Clerk

The City of Garnett is currently accepting applications for the position of Utility Billing Clerk. Duties include a variety of clerical and accounting duties in maintaining and billing utility usage accounts, and keeping current, updated records of all utility customers with the City of Garnett. This employee also shares the responsibility of maintaining the computer files, utility fees, and money collected as well as answering any questions arising about a utility account.

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 applications occurring on July 15th. EOE



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Presentation explores the history and impact of community-owned carnivals

The Garnett Public Library will host "What a Ride! Rural Community-Owned Carnivals," a presentation and discussion by Erika Nelson on Wednesday, July 13th, 2022 at 10:00AM at Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact the library at 785-448-3388 for more information. The program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.

Every 2nd Wednesday of the month the Garnett Public Library hosts a gathering to discuss the past called, "Remember When." This month we will be hosting a speaker.

Across Kansas, late summer brings county fair season and all the fun that goes along with it. But what happens when the carnival stops coming? These community connectors have largely gone by the wayside due to economic challenges, but some counties have united to host community-owned car-

nivals. This talk will delve into the history of the carnival in Kansas, and the recent herculean efforts by small, rural communities to keep this tradition alive and thriving.

Erika Nelson is an independent artist, educator, and director of the World's Largest Things, Inc. Her research interests include roadside attractions and outsider art environments. She explores the backroads of the United States in search of the odd and unique in her mobile museum, the World's Largest Collection of the World's Smallest Versions of the World's Largest Things.

"What a Ride! Rural Community-Owned Carnivals" is part of Humanities Kansas's Speakers Bureau, featuring humanities-based presentations designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement.

-MORE-

Page 2 - Presentation Explores the History and Impact of Community-Owned Carnivals

For more information about "What a Ride! Rural Community-Owned Carnivals" in Garnett, Kansas contact the Garnett Public Library at 785-448-3388 or check us out on Facebook.

About Humanities Kansas Humanities Kansas is an independent nonprofit leading a movement of ideas to empower the people of Kansas to strengthen their communities and our democracy. Since 1972, our pioneering programming, grants, and partnerships have documented and shared stories to spark conversations and generate insights. Together with our partners and supporters, we inspire all Kansans to draw on history, literature, ethics, and culture to enrich their lives and serve the communities and state we all proudly call home. Visit humanitieskansas.org.

Kansas district courts in 40 counties to begin operating on new case management system July 11

TOPEKA—District courts in 40 counties across northern Kansas will transition to the new Kansas eCourt centralized case management system between July 6 and 11.

Collectively, the courts are known as Track 5 in the Kansas eCourt statewide rollout plan. The courts are:

- 2nd Judicial District: Jackson, Jefferson, Pottawatomie, and Wabaunsee counties

- 5th Judicial District: Chase and Lyon counties

- 12th Judicial District: Cloud, Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Republic, and Washington counties

- 15th Judicial District: Cheyenne, Logan, Rawlins, Sheridan, Sherman, Thomas, and Wallace counties

- 17th Judicial District: Decatur, Graham, Norton, Osborne, Phillips, and Smith counties

- 20th Judicial District: Barton, Ellsworth, Rice, Russell, and Stafford counties

- 22nd Judicial District: Brown, Doniphan, Marshall, and Nemaha counties

- 23rd Judicial District: Ellis, Gove, Rooks, and Trego counties
- 28th Judicial District: Ottawa and Saline counties

Court operations during cutover

During the cutover to the Kansas eCourt case management system, courts in Track 5 will remain open and operating but some procedures will change. The procedure changes are authorized by Supreme Court Administrative Order 2020-CM-051.

Courts in Track 5 will stop accepting electronically filed documents from attorneys. They will also stop accepting electronic payments. Courts will continue to accept paper filed documents from attorneys, and self-represented parties will be able to file on paper or by fax. The courts will accept only payments made in cash or by paper check.

Cutover starts July 6

The cutover to the new case management system for Track 5 courts starts at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 6. That's when electronic filing will be turned off and courts will begin accepting paper filings from attorneys. This is also when the courts will stop accepting electronic payments and begin accepting only payments made in cash or by paper check.

Thursday, July 7, and Friday, July 8

Track 5 Courts will be open and will continue to operate during regular business hours. Electronic filing and electronic payments courts will still be turned off.

Monday, July 11

Online services, including electronic filing and electronic payments, are scheduled to come back online at 12:01 a.m. July 11. Track 5 courts will be open during regular business hours and fully operating on the Kansas eCourt case management system.

Track 5 go live impact on courts in Track 1, 2, and 3

There will be minimal impact to Track 1, 2, and 3 courts when data from Track 5 courts is added to the Kansas eCourt case management system. Courts in these tracks already operate on the new case management sys-

tem.

From 5 p.m. Friday, July 8, to 12:01 a.m. Monday, July 11, the Kansas eCourt case management system will be offline for courts in Tracks 1, 2, and 3. The courts will not accept electronic filings or electronic payments.

While the Kansas eCourt case management system is offline for courts in Tracks 1, 2, and 3, the Kansas District Court Public Access Portal will not be able to retrieve case data from those courts.

Track 1, 2, and 3 courts are:

- 4th Judicial District: Anderson, Coffey, Franklin, and Osage counties

- 6th Judicial District: Bourbon, Linn, and Miami

counties

- 8th Judicial District: Dickinson, Geary, Marion, and Morris counties

- 11th Judicial District: Cherokee, Crawford, and Labette counties

- 13th Judicial District: Butler, Elk, and Greenwood counties

- 14th Judicial District: Chautauqua and Montgomery counties

- 19th Judicial District: Cowley County

- 21st Judicial District: Clay and Riley counties

- 31st Judicial District: Allen, Neosho, Wilson, and Woodson counties

Kansas District Court Public

Lake Garnett Grand Prix memorabilia on display at the Garnett Public Library

Now on display in the West Gallery at the Garnett Public Library is a collection of Lake Garnett Grand Prix memorabilia. The items are from the collection of Tracy Modlin, long time Garnett resident. Tracy has been acquiring his collection since the late 1970's. He purchased most of the items at auctions and sales. Friends and family help out too. The photographs of the racers and crews will take all Garnett residents back to such an exciting time in Garnett.

Included in the exhibit are several programs and magazines featuring the races. An object of special interest, is a spent gas canister used by the police to help break up the rioters! You will also see the pit passes used by Race Doctors Robert and Mildred Julius Stevens. The special jacket one of the doctors wore is also on display. Garnett residents may recognize two men, Bill Graham and Chub Hughes, on water patrol.

Tracy has a special picture of Carroll Shelby who, just by chance, heard about a race in Kansas on his way home from the East Coast. His photography crew had already headed back to California so Tracy's photos are the only ones of him in Garnett in the book about Ken Miles and Carroll

Shelby.

The exhibit will be in the gallery through August. Plan to take a little time to walk through this exhibit of many race items. It is fascinating. You will not be disappointed.

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