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The first metal beams for a new county shop building on West Seventh Avenue in Garnett go up Monday morning, March 14. The building is under construction by Triangle Builders at the site of a former nursing home.

## City seeks historic register designation for lake, depot

**Historic status could help city get help to pay for road repairs, depot maintenance**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City officials want historical recognition and protection for the Santa Fe Depot and Lake Garnett Park, hoping designation on the National Register of Historic Places will help pay for expensive improvements to the two facilities. City commissioners encouraged Joyce Martin, city manager, to take

steps that could see the depot and lake property added to the historic register. If the properties are approved, they would be eligible for state and federal grants. Historic properties also are eligible for tax breaks, but since the properties belong to the city, they're already tax-exempt.

Mayor Greg Gwin and Commissioner Gordon Blackie said they were concerned about possible restrictions on any future improvements made to the properties. The National Park Service, which oversees the National Register of Historic Places, said on its web-

site that property owners can do whatever they want with the property as long as no federal money is involved, providing there are no other restrictions at the state or local level.

Martin assured the officials such restrictions likely would be minimal, because the depot was restored to near-original condition in the mid-1990s and major modifications to the lake are unlikely.

"It does tie your hands (because you have) to preserve the historic integrity," she said. "If we lose

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## County's 1600 Road work woes persist

**Company wants paid for extra work to fix road after problems last year**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Months after an out-of-state company finished road repairs on 1600 Road (West Seventh Street from Garnett), county officials say they shouldn't have to pay the extra costs of fixing the road last summer. What's more, they want the company to come back and fix cracks and weak spots that have popped up since then, and say they shouldn't have to pay for those repairs, either.

Crews with Coughlin Company, a Utah-based

road construction company, returned to Anderson County last week to look at parts of 1600 Road that have failed, Lester Welsh, Anderson County Road Supervisor, said. Parts of the road have cracked or have holes, less than a year after Coughlin replaced about 9 miles of road between Garnett and Westphalia using a special type of material that was expected to save the county money.

The company recently asked the county to pay a total of \$56,297 beyond the original bid for extra costs associated with the project. Commissioners agreed to pay part of the costs, but objected to the majority of the bill.

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It was a good weekend for a little early spring fishing, with mild temperatures ahead of storms throughout the weekend. On Sunday morning, March 13, Chance Macklin, in back, with Rusty Prater, sitting on bucket, and Stratton Prater, try their luck at the spillway near the dam at Lake Garnett. At the time this photo was taken, they had caught a bass and a perch.

## Area's jobless rate jumps in January

**State holds steady while local area sees significant increase**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - January was a tough month for Anderson County workers, as a spike in

unemployment hit the area. Statewide, however, jobless numbers remained steady.

There were 229 people without jobs in Anderson County in January out of a labor force of 4,107, a rate of 5.6 percent unemployment. That's more than a full percentage point higher than December, which posted a jobless rate of just 4.3

percent. It's also higher than the same time last year; unemployment was 5.3 percent in January 2015.

Similar figures were reported in counties across the region. Statewide, however, the unemployment rate was 4.0 percent, unchanged from December and decreased from 4.3 percent in January 2015.

The largest job loss between December and January was in construction, followed by jobs in transportation and utilities. The biggest job growth between December and January was in financial services and miscellaneous services, although growth in those areas was just around 1 percent.

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## City considers allowing new Internet franchise

**New service wouldn't target residential areas, focus on wholesale, gov't**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City leaders gave tentative approval to allow an

Internet fiber company to build a network through Garnett.

KSFiberNet sought a franchise agreement with the city that would allow them to lay underground fiber for Internet service through Garnett. The company would not offer residential Internet service, instead focusing on wholesale

clients as well as governments, school districts and medical providers. However, company officials said their clients could use their services to serve residential customers.

City leaders were interested in the proposal with the hopes of adding more services and competition for the

local Internet service market. Currently, the city has a limited number of Internet providers, including CenturyLink and Vyve Broadband. They have been particularly critical of Vyve in the past, saying the company has not entirely fulfilled promises it made after

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Flowering trees herald the arrival of spring, including this Bradford pear tree on West First Avenue in Garnett.



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

Children in USD 365 who will be five years old on or before August 31, 2016, are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall. Appointments are now being taken for kindergarten roundup screenings. Please allow 45-60 minutes. Includes academic screening; completing paperwork (Turn in birth certificate, immunization log, physical if available); meeting school staff and teachers; snacks. Call for more information: Garnett Elementary Roundup – March 23 (785-448-3177). Greeley Grade School Roundup – March 24 (785-867-3460). Westphalia Elementary Roundup – March 29 (785-489-2511).

## KNIGHTS DANCE

The Garnett Knights of Columbus will have a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 19 at the Garnett KofC Hall. The band is Country Rebels. \$8 at the door.

## TRAIL BIRTHDAY

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail will host a "birthday bash" event on Wednesday, March 16, at the Anderson County High School in the Commons Area. The celebration marks the 20th anniversary of the official opening of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased from various Friends members, also at Garnett City Hall or at the door that evening. The event will begin with a silent auction at 6 p.m., followed by a buffet meal at 6:30 p.m. The evening's activities will highlight the trail's history. The public is invited to attend.

## GREELEY BALL

Greeley summer ball sign-ups are available through April 1 at the Bank of Greeley. For more information call Doug at (785) 867-2010.

## HOPE UNLIMITED LILIES

As part of the 30/30 Fundraising Campaign to mark 30 years of service, Hope Unlimited is selling Peace Lilies and Easter Lilies. Each \$16 lily is wrapped in gold foil. Call (620) 365-6040 to place your order for pickup or delivery beginning March 16 through Easter.

## GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

The Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a Good Friday Service on Friday, March 25 from 12:10-12:50 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Garnett. An Easter Sunrise service will be at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, March 27, at the North Lake Shelter House.

## EASTER EGG HUNT

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is planning an Easter Celebration Saturday, March 26, at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse Lawn. It will begin with live local music featuring Holy Cows and Sara Lott, as well as games, balloon animals, magic tricks, egg toss, lunch food vendors and more. The annual Easter Egg Hunts will begin at noon.

## CITY WIDE GARAGE SALES

April 9 has been designated as Spring City Wide Garage Sales by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce. Persons interested in participating in the City Wide Garage Sales promotion are encouraged to sign up their garage sale by visiting the Chamber office located at 131 W. 5th Avenue (inside City Hall), or by using the online form and mailing in the \$5 registration fee to P.O. Box H, Garnett, KS 66032. The participation fee includes a garage sale listing on the official garage sale map, social media blasts and local newspapers. All registrations and payments are due no later than March 22. Garage sale maps will be available beginning April 4 at the Chamber Office, banks and online at www.garnettchamber.org. For more information, please contact the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce at 785.448.6767.

## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FEB. 29

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 29, 2016 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. He updated the commission on the work of the appraisers office on their valuation process. Property owners appraisals will go out tomorrow. They have worked with the state on the value of the original portion of the ethanol plant which will go on the tax roll this year.

### Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Dan Harden, BG Consultants joined the meeting. Discussion was held on the construction of Morgan Bridge.

### Landfill

Scott Garrett, Landfill Supervisor met with the commission. Discussion was held on the landfill being closed on the weekend of Presidents Day. Commission would like a notice to be placed in the paper and a sign on the gate stating the reason the landfill is closed. Discussion was held on county wide cleanup.

Commission approved April 11-16 as county wide clean up week. The transmission on the Kenworth went out last week. It will cost approximately \$6500 to repair. He informed the commission they are needing to update one of the trucks in the near future.

### Adds and Abatements

Adds A16-108 and Abatements B16-260 through B16-262 were presented and approved.

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

### LAND TRANSFERS

March 2, Dale A Brooks To Larry D Weber Trustee, Dena Weber Trustee, Larry D & Dena Weber Living Trust Dated 5-8-2008, N2 Se4 & Sw4 Ne4 30-22-18;

March 2, Seward A Horner, Karen A Horner To Heather L Burkdoll, A Portion Of Sw4 15-20-19 Containing 22.98 Acres More Or Less;

March 2, Secretary Of Housing & Urban Development Of Washington DC To Peggy Ann Brecheisen, Lots 23 & 24 Blk 32 City Of Garnett;

March 3, Glenn Bauman, Mary Bauman To Sugar Creek Partners Llc, Beg At Secor Blk 1 Farris Addition To City Of Garnett, Thence North 0°00'17" West Along East Line Of Said Blk 1 A Distance Of 140.47 Feet To Necor Of Said Blk 1; Thence South 89°56'39" West Along Said North Line Of Said Blk 1 A Distance Of 99.28 Feet; Thence South 0°43'14" East A Distance Of 62.41 Feet, Thence North 89°33'42" East A Distance Of 18.50 Feet, Thence South 0°00'07" West A Distance Of 78.11 Feet To Pt On South Line Of Said Blk 1, Thence North 90°00'00" East Along Said South Line A Distance Of 80.01 Feet To Pob;

March 3, Fred E Boyles To Sugar Creek Partners Llc, Beg

At Secor Blk 1 Farris Addition To City Of Garnett, Thence North 90°00'00" West Along South Line Of Said Blk 1 A Distance Of 80.01 Feet To Pob Of Tract To Be Described, Thence Continuing North 90°00'00" West Along Said South Line A Distance Of 59.96 Feet To Pt On West Line Of E2 Lot 21, Thence North 0°00'17" West Along Said West Line Of Said E2 A Distance Of 140.33 Feet To Pt On North Line Of Said Blk 1, Thence North 89°56'39" East Along Said North Line A Distance Of 40.69 Feet, Thence South 0°43'14" East A Distance Of 62.41 Feet, Thence North 89°33'42" East A Distance Of 18.50 Feet, Thence South 0°00'07" West A Distance Of 78.11 Feet To Pob;

March 4, Leonard Louk, Vicky Louk To Gerald M Louk, Irene Louk, N2 Nw4 33-21-21 Less Beg At Swcor N2 Nw4 33-21-21, Thence North 330', Thence East 1320', Thence South 330', Thence West 1320' To Pob;

March 4, Gerald M Louk, Irene Louk To Leonard Louk, Vicky Louk, South 1/3 Of W2 Sw4 25-21-20 Containing 26 2/3 Acres, More Or Less;

March 4, Joy A Brownrigg To Robert E Mcleod Jr, Ginger R Schilling, Tract "L" In The Ne/4 Of 34-20-19, Being More Particularly Described As: Beg At The Ne Corner Of The Ne/4 Of 34-20-19, Thence South 00°00'00" East 1075' Along The East Line Of Said Quarter Section To The True Pob; Thence South 00°00'00" East 350.00' Along The East Line Of Said Quarter Section; Thence South 89°44'51" West 370.00', Thence North 00°00'00" East 350.00', Thence North 89°44'51" East 370.00' To The True Pob;

March 7, Dixie Lindsay To Roy Louk, Denice Louk, Lots 4, 5 & 6 Blk 20 Town Of Haskell, Commonly Called Bush City;

### CIVIL CASES FILED

Korpinen Accounting and Tax Specialist LLC vs. Westrock Solutions LLC, asking for \$1,100 plus costs and interest. Appeal filed.

Frontier Farm Credit vs. Douglas J. Setter, United States Through Farm Services Agency, Karla Jean Laver, et al, asking for mortgage foreclosure and \$61,155.03 plus costs and interest.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Steven E. Winsky vs. Rachel Winsky, petition for divorce.

### DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Lisa C. Gettler vs. Tony B. Gettler, divorce granted.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

Metro Emergency Physicians LLC vs. Jo L. Jewell, James Jewell, asking for \$129.61 plus costs and interest.

Metro Emergency Physicians LLC vs. Lori M. White, asking for \$585.36 plus costs and interest.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Kandice M. Starr, asking for \$460 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett vs. Jamie Hackler, asking for \$387.38 plus costs and interest.

### LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Lambert Vet Supply LLC vs. John Lee Osborn, judgment for \$454.88 plus costs and interest.

ESH Rentals LLC vs. Jason Wilson, et al, judgment for vacating property and \$2,000 plus costs and interest.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Michael H. Benson, \$153 fine.  
Keith E. Cox, \$201 fine.  
Courtney Dawn Scheckel, \$189 fine.

### Seat belt violations:

Jason L. Thurman, failure to wear seat belt. Disposed due to failure to appear.

Other:

Daniel Hugh Chappell, no vehicle registration. \$249.05 fine.

Gage A. Lemons, disorderly conduct. \$493 fine. Diversion granted.

Vernon Eugene Miller, failure of pedestrian to yield to emergency vehicle. \$153 fine.

Tanner A. Smith, drug possession. \$593 fine.

Jason L. Thurman, drug possession, theft, operate motor vehicle without license. Disposed due to failure to appear.

Eric M. Weems, domestic battery. \$603 fine.

Alexander Joseph Allen, speeding 46 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Michael Thomas Amore, improper turn. \$125 fine.

Bridgette Leigh Anderson, no driver's license in possession. \$150 fine.

Tara Lynn Barr, speeding 46 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Dixie L. Baugher, dog at large. \$50 fine.

Dixie L. Baugher, failure to register dog. \$100 fine.

Alejandro Carlos, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Christopher L. Cezar, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Courtney A. Crowell, disorderly conduct. Fined \$550, \$250 suspended, 5 days jail suspended.

Troy Edward Ellenburg, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Payton Christine Feuerborn, speeding 45 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Fallon Gray Fitzwater, speeding 53 mph in 30 mph zone. \$225 fine.

Harold Lee Gilbreth Jr, overtaking/passing school bus. \$150 fine.  
Deanna M Hattemer, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Hayden Michael Hermann, speeding 35 mph in 20 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Vernon L. Hermreck, nuisance ordinance. Fined \$550, \$400 suspended.

Jamie D. Holstine, left of center, \$125 fine.

Rick L. Horn, failure to obey traffic device. \$125 fine.

Alisa Lee Jones, improper turn at intersection. \$125 fine.

Shannon Wayne Kellner, speeding 40 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Nicholas J. Levy, no driver's license in possession. \$100 fine.

Nicholas J. Levy, turn signals required. \$125 fine.

Steven Samuel Lowery, turn signals required. \$125 fine.  
John Erwin McDaniel III, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Christine Lynn Morgan, speeding 44 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Rachel Cheyenne Mundy, improper driving on laned roadway. \$125 fine.

Theodore Jay Osman, speeding 45 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Joshua K. Pate, drug paraphernalia possession. \$300 fine. 30 days jail suspended.

Bill L. Ratliff, speeding 42 mph

in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Susan K. Roecker, speeding 47 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Scott R. Rogers, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Chance Lee Rowland, no driver's license in possession. \$75 fine.

Jennifer Lee Sanborn, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Shawn Michael Scott, speeding 45 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Ashley Zellamay Shreve, speeding 50 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Damian Marcus Smith, speeding 46 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Bryer Lynn Styve, speeding 44 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Landon Dean Thacker, speeding 46 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Tanner C. Vansickle, possession of drug paraphernalia. \$250 fine. 30 days jail, 16 days suspended.

Abby Shae Weaver, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Aaron James Wegner, speeding 44 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Andrew Allan White, tampering with ignition interlock device. \$300 fine. 30 days jail suspended.

Michael Glen Yoder, left of center. \$125 fine.

State of Kansas vs. Nicole S. King, criminal damage to property, domestic battery, and battery. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Spencer Walter, liquor purchase/consumption by minor, interference with officer. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Glen Fredrick Bures, DUI. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Cody R. Gettler, liquor purchase/consumption by minor. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Tanner A. Smith, no drug tax stamp, transporting an open container. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Shyqeri Elezi, no vehicle registration. Dismissed.

### GARNETT POLICE REPORT

#### Incidents

On March 3, a report of criminal damage to property was made at Bulldog Carwash of 105 North Maple Street, Garnett. An automatic car wash arm was destroyed/vandalized/damaged valued at \$4,600.

#### Arrests

William Vandenberg, Lawrence, was arrested February 25, on suspicion of driving while suspended, operating car without keys/device. Christina Finney, Garnett, was arrested February 26, on a warrant.

Joshua Hoke, Lawrence, was arrested February 27, on a warrant and suspicion of drug use/possession, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Randy Hermreck, Garnett, was arrested March 2, on a warrant and suspicion of driving while suspended.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

#### Incidents

On February 16, a report of criminal damage to property was made in the 300 block of Pine Street, Colony. A lock was destroyed/damaged. Six aluminum scaffolding planks, and 12 aluminum scaffolding cross arms were stolen valued at \$365.

On February 5, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 300 block of Garrison, Westphalia. An electric tower heater was stolen valued at \$100.

On January 13, a report of criminal damage to property was made in the 30000 block of NE Thomas, Greeley. Valued at \$265.

On February 7, a report of theft was made in the 20000 block of NE 1400 Road, Garnett. Barb wire, plastic trash can, and barb wire stretcher was stolen valued at \$155.

On February 12, a report of theft was made in the 500 block of 5th Avenue, Kincaid. A wrought-iron shelving unit was stolen valued at \$100.

### Accidents

On December 28, Bryan W. Unish lost control of his vehicle and entered the ditch causing the trailer to jackknife and strike the pulling vehicle. No injuries reported.

On January 24, a vehicle driven by Rene Burger struck a deer on 1700 Road near Mitchell Road.

### JAIL LOG

Michael Jay Mains, 41, Ottawa, was booked into jail March 3 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession. Bond set at \$10,000. Released March 5.

Buddy Lee Wright, 29, Clarksville IN, was booked into jail March 3 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of drug distribution. Not bondable.

Donald Rodney Rayton, 35, Topeka, was booked into jail March 3 by Douglas County Sheriff for failure to appear and suspicion of burglary, theft, criminal possession of firearm, arson, and criminal trespass. Bond totals \$33,000.

Thomas Christopher Banning, 29, Lawrence, was booked into jail March 3 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation, drug use and possession. Bond set at \$15,000.

Cody Lee Bruce, 23, Garnett, was booked into jail March 4 by Anderson County Sheriff on 48-hour writ. Not bondable.

Micheal Jay Mains, 41, Garnett, was booked into jail March 5 by Garnett Police for failure to appear. Bond set at \$250. Released March 5.

Joshua Adam Bruce, 20, Garnett, was booked into jail March 7 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of giving a worthless check. No bond listed. Released March 7.

Louann Marie Mundell, 47, Garnett, was booked into jail March 7 by Garnett Police on suspicion of criminal threat. No bond listed. Released March 8.

Victoria Lynn Lutz, 42, Garnett, was booked into jail March 8 by Garnett Police on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$750.

Jason Joe Williams, 40, Garnett, was booked into jail March 8 by Garnett Police on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$750. Released March 9.

Dylan Matthew Speaker, 18, Lacygne, was booked into jail March 9 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession. Bond set at \$5,000.

Cari Jo Bockover, 33, Olathe, was booked into jail March 9, by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,500. Released March 9.

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## FLORA

JULY 21, 1948-MARCH 6, 2016

Vanice S. (Filbrun) Flora of New Lebanon, Ohio was born on July 21, 1948 in Montgomery Co. Ohio and peacefully passed away March 6, 2016 at the age of 67 years, 7 months, and 14 days. She was united in marriage with Ronald Eugene Flora on June 25, 1967. This union was blessed with 2 children. Feeling the need of a personal Savior, she and her companion were baptized into the Old German Baptist Church on December 3, 1967, at Wolf Creek District in Ohio and was a member of the Bear Creek New Conference district at the time of her passing. Their early marriage was spent in Ohio and then they moved to Indiana and settled in the Deer Creek district. They shared the joys and sorrows of life together for 33 years.

After the passing of her devoted husband in August of 2000, she packed up a lot of precious memories and moved back to Ohio. Amidst many mental health issues that challenged her most of her life, she was an encouragement to others. She blessed many with her handmade cards and lovingly made meals. She enjoyed sweet fellowship with friends by phone, mail and visits. She was able to live on her own until more health problems arose. She had open heart surgery in April 2009 and later that year moved to Brookdale Assisted Living. In September of 2010, in need of additional care, Mother was moved to New Lebanon Care and Rehab where she lived the remainder of her days. In July 2013 she was diagnosed with cancer. She chose not to treat it. Mother

did not suffer much pain from this disease, however, in the end it took her life. During her many afflictions, Mother called for and received the anointing from which she gained much comfort.

Surviving are her son, Roland and companion Amy; her daughter, Valinda and companion, Lynn Davison; 11 grandchildren, Brittany and companion Ethan Bowman, Brandon, Kirgan, Kelsey, Trenton and Shelby Flora and Roman, Macy, Moriah, Rhett, and Atley Davison; 1 great grandson, Benton Bowman; 4 brothers, Dennis and companion, Doris, Marvin and companion, Jeanette, Melvin, Glen and companion, Karen; 2 sisters-in-law, Evelyn Flora and companion, Mark, and Charlotte Shoup and companion, Melvin; 1 brother-in-law, Dean Flora and companion, Anna Lee; and many special nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death was her loving husband Ron, her parents, Raymond and Mary Filbrun, her father and mother-in-law, Carl and Sarah Flora, 1 sister, Berniece Yost, 1 brother-in-law, Lowell Yost and companion, Velma, and 1 sister-in-law, Mary Filbrun.

Mother delighted in singing and found much joy and comfort in it. She also cared deeply for others and touched many lives.

The funeral service was Wednesday March 9 at Bear Creek Old German Baptist Meeting House, New Lebanon, OH. with burial at Musselman Cemetery, Camden, IN.

## GUILFOYLE

MARCH 9, 1925-MARCH 13, 2016

Kathleen R. Guilfoyle, age 91, of Greeley, died Sunday, March 13, 2016 at Golden Heights, Garnett.

She was born on March 9, 1925 in Greeley to Frank and Gertrude (Oswald) Lanzrath.

She married Robert W. Guilfoyle at St. John's Church, Greeley, on July 8, 1947.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a son, Timothy Guilfoyle; a grandson and a great-granddaughter; brother, Lou Wolken; sister, Mary Agnes Obermeier.

Survivors include sons, Robert Guilfoyle of Wichita; William Guilfoyle of Fort Scott; Frank Guilfoyle of Rantoul; and Curt Guilfoyle of Richmond; five daughters,

Beverly Roeckers of Reedsburg, Wisconsin; Carolyn Hojnacki of Tecumseh; Ruth Ohmes of Greeley; Gerette Dennison of Benton; and Norma Rockers of Garnett; twenty-six grandchildren; and forty great-grandchildren; one brother, John Wolken; three sisters, Delores Ginbey, Bernadette Madison, and Betty Rainwater.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM, Saturday, March 19, 2016 at St. John's Catholic Church, Greeley, Kansas. Burial will follow in the St. John's Cemetery, Greeley, Kansas. The family will greet friends following a wake service at 7:30 PM, Friday, March 18, 2016, at St. John's Catholic Church, Greeley.

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interest in that - and I don't see that happening - but it prevents it from being torn down."

City leaders are looking to make costly improvements to both properties, although the price tag for the lake work is considerably higher. The city needs hundreds of thousands of dollars to repair or replace the lake road, where Grand Prix sports cars raced from the 1950s to 1970s. With the emergence of the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival car show in recent years, fixing the damaged lake road has become a bigger priority. The cracked asphalt is hazardous to high-performance sports cars that traverse the lake at high speeds during performance laps of the revival event. Racing organizers have promised to help with the costs, but grants that come with historical designation could significantly speed the process.

The depot needs more of a facelift, as it is starting to show its age after it was restored in 1996, when the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail opened and the depot became the trailhead at Garnett.

Both those facilities likely would qualify as historically significant properties, Martin told commissioners.

Properties eligible for the register generally retain their historic appearance, are at least 50 years old, and have the potential to be documented as historically or architecturally significant at either the local, state, or national level. Properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places are automatically listed on the Register of Historic Kansas Places. However, it's possible to list places on the state's list without also listing it nationally, because the state generally is more flexible in determining what qualifies for inclusion on its list.

The historic register includes individual properties, but also groups of historic properties. One example is a group of county courthouses, or groups of specific types of bridges.

The Santa Fe Depot could qualify under a group for railroads. It was built in 1931 and served as a depot along the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad line, which operated in Kansas from 1859-1951. It was saved from demolition and restored to near-original condition in 1996. It features several original architectural elements, including sliding doors and a set of scales.

Lake Garnett and its associated park are historically significant because it was constructed as part of the New Deal-era Civilian Conservation Corps projects. Construction of the 300-acre park began Oct. 15, 1934, and was finished in 1936. It included a 48-acre man-made lake with dam and spillway, a road, trees, restrooms, a football stadium and swimming pool.

There is interest in recognizing those New Deal-era projects, Martin said, because of the historic nature of the CCC and Works Project Administration. But the lake also could be considered historic because of the Grand Prix races from 1959-1972, which brought national attention to Garnett. Some of

the most famous names in racing - including Carrol Shelby and Dan Gurney, raced in Garnett and cars came from all major automakers, including Ferrari, Maserati, Shelby, Chevrolet and Austin Healey. Crowds at times reached 60,000 to 70,000, which led to problems with crowd control and even a downtown riot.

Five other properties in Anderson County currently are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. They include:

- The Anderson County Courthouse, 100 E. Fourth Ave., Garnett. It was listed April 26, 1972.

The courthouse is significant because it was designed by Kansas architect, George P. Washburn. The Romanesque-style Anderson County Courthouse was built in 1901. The courthouse was nominated for its local government history as well as its architectural significance.

- The Kirk House, 145 W. Fourth Ave., Garnett. It was listed Nov. 2, 2005.

The Sennett and Bertha Kirk House built in 1913, is an example of Colonial Revival architecture. George P. Washburn designed the wood-frame, weatherboard clad residence that includes a front gabled Palladian roof dormer and side-gables with pedimented gable ends. The house is significant as a late example of the design work of Washburn. It is privately owned and operates as a bed-and-breakfast.

- The Shelley-Tipton House, 812 W. Fourth Ave., Garnett. Listed on May 6, 1982.

Built in 1871, the Shelley Tipton house is an Italianate two-story, wood frame structure. Farmer and cattle breeder Samuel S. Tipton purchased the house in 1887. Tipton is notable for his introduction of Shorthorn purebred cattle to Kansas in 1857. It was nominated for its architectural significance as an example of Italianate residential architecture. It is privately owned.

- Spencer's Crossing Bridge, .7 miles northwest of Greeley. It was listed Jan. 4, 1990.

Spencer's Crossing Bridge, erected in 1885 by Wrought Iron Bridge Builders, is representative of the patented Pratt truss design of 1844. Listed as part of the Metal Truss Bridges in Kansas (1861-1939) multiple property submission, the bridge is significant for its design and the impact it made on transportation.

- Samuel S. Tipton House (Mineral Point), 26752 NW California Road, Westphalia. Listed Jan. 23, 1975.

Located in the rural setting of northwest Anderson County, the Samuel S. Tipton House was built c.1860 on one of the highest elevations in the county. Limestone for the construction was quarried from the hillside. The house became known as the Mineral Point Mansion serving as the area post office and general store. It is nominated for its association with the growth of cattle trade and farming in northwestern Anderson County from the 1850s to the 1870s. It is privately owned and tours of the property via wagon rides are available.

## RECORDS...

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Joseph Daulton was booked into jail August 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000.

Nathanael Talbert was booked into jail August 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

David Gordon was booked into jail December 11 for Anderson County, serving sentence until July 13, 2016

John Paul Juarez was booked into jail December 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$120,000.

Frederick Hackler was booked into jail December 29 for Anderson County, bond set at \$50,000.

Philip Proctor was booked into jail January 11 for Anderson County. No bond.

Bruce Henry was booked into jail February 9 for Garnett Police, bond set at \$15,000.

Donnie Hill was booked into jail January 24 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail January 26 for Anderson County with 3 bonds.

Jason Schwenk was booked into jail February 1 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500.

David Coon was booked into jail on January 20 for Anderson County. No bond info.

James Finley Jr was booked into jail on January 11 for Anderson County. No bond info.

Bonnie Bronsart was booked into jail January 19 for Anderson County. No bond info.

Jeremy Smith was booked into jail February 17 for Anderson

County. Bond set at \$7,500.

### FARM-INS

Caleb Chrisman was booked into jail December 17 for Douglas County.

Marty Stowe was booked into jail January 29 for Douglas County.

Kimberly Stephens was booked into jail January 20 for Douglas County.

Scott Shay was booked into jail February 12 for Miami County.

Kevin Tryon was booked into jail February 22 for Douglas County.

Wilfredo Galindo was booked into jail February 22 for Douglas County.

Jennifer Rule was booked into jail February 12 for Douglas County.

Jason Hutchinson was booked into jail February 24 for Douglas County.

Joseph Cain was booked into jail February 26 for Miami County.

Donald Hinck was booked into jail February 24 for Douglas County.

Donald Rayton Jr was booked into jail March 3 for Douglas County.

Thomas Banning was booked into jail March 3 for Douglas County.

Buddy Wright was booked into jail March 3 for Douglas County.

Dylan Speaker was booked into jail March 9 for Miami County.

## ROAD...

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The project was plagued with problems from the beginning. Heavy rains fell before the crews started work, and portions of the roadway were so saturated they couldn't support the paving equipment. Because the road was built at a time before heavy semi-trailer traffic was common, the base of the road wasn't designed for that type of traffic. Communication problems between the county and the company led to problems with traffic control, and the company had to bring in flaggers and extra staff after the project had begun.

Coughlin used a special type of "cold in place recycling" material that was about half the cost of standard hot-mix repaving. But there were numerous problems with the material, including bumps in the road and areas with loose gravel. Welsh said he thought the company underestimated Kansas roads; Coughlin had a good reputation and mostly has experience building roads in Utah, California and Nevada. A scan of the road before and after their completed segments showed Coughlin reduced the road deficiencies by 50 percent.

By hiring Coughlin, county officials hoped to see signif-

icant savings with the project. Coughlin owner Darren Coughlin in July told The Review the company was able to fix the problems "without additional cost to the customer."

Later, though, Coughlin submitted bills to the county for \$15,000 to cover the additional cost of hiring road control, and \$41,297 for the additional work they had to do.

County commissioners at a March 7 meeting agreed to pay the \$15,000 because of the miscommunication on traffic control. But they argued they shouldn't have to pay the \$41,297 because the company underestimated what it would take to adequately repair the road, and because the company used some of the county's equipment at no charge.

Welsh said he sent a letter to Coughlin asking them for a proposal to fix cracks and weak areas of the road that have appeared since the work was completed. He said the repairs should fall under a one-year warranty, and should not come with additional costs. He recently received a response from Coughlin, and as of Monday morning was reviewing their proposal.

## INTERNET...

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it took over the beleaguered Allegiance service.

KSFiberNet is based in Kansas with headquarters in Wichita. It would offer a "backbone" of 100 gigabyte Internet north from the Oklahoma border, roughly following U.S. 169.

Representatives from the company told city leaders they hope to have construction completed by the end of the year, although they acknowledged that was an ambitious goal. They did not provide price estimates for their services, but said government grants allowed them to be competitive.

## JOBLESS...

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For several months preceding January, unemployment had dropped to its lowest levels in years.

Unemployment in area counties follows:

- Allen County: 6.5 percent in January, 5.0 in December, 5.4 in January 2015.
- Coffey County: 6.0 percent

in January, 5.1 in December, 5.9 in January 2015.

- Franklin County: 4.9 percent in January, 3.7 in December, 5.8 in January 2015.
- Linn County: 9.0 percent in January, 6.1 in December, 8.1 in January 2015.
- Miami County: 5.3 percent in January, 3.7 in December, 5.5 in January 2015.

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# Sunshine Week celebrated amid calls for more open government

Sunshine Week, March 13-19, 2016, is a time to celebrate the Kansas Sunshine Laws. Under these laws, state and local governments generally must open their meetings and records to the public. Under the Sunshine Laws, Kansans have a right to know how officials are exercising their power and find out what the government is up to. However, the Sunshine Week celebration this year coincides with rising concern about whether government in Kansas is sufficiently transparent. Open-government advocates are calling upon the Legislature to enact improvements in the Sunshine Laws.

Late last year, the Center for Public Integrity, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization, gave Kansas a grade of F for transparency. The Center flunked Kansas after conducting a national study and concluding that the state did not maintain adequate public access to government information. The F that Kansas received was an abrupt drop from the average grade, a C, that the Center had assigned to the state three years earlier.

The Center criticized aspects of Kansas government in addition to transparency, and at least one state official reacted by attacking the Center's credibility. Nevertheless, the F for transparency did not necessarily surprise Kansans who in recent years have questioned whether the doors of government are sufficiently open. Here are some examples:

- As the Kansas City Star reported in 2013, a Leawood couple claimed that their home wrongfully was subjected to a SWAT-style raid by law enforcement. The couple had to sue, at a cost of \$7,000, and fight for a year to open government records that explained why the raid had occurred.

- In 2014, KSHB-41 TV in Kansas City aired a report calling Kansas "The Dark State," saying that a lack of open records "prevents [a] complete picture of many Kansas criminal cases."

- In 2015, the Topeka Capital-Journal described a practice by Kansas legislators to introduce bills "without putting their names on them," making the Legislature the "most anonymous" in the nation. Also last year, the Salina Journal and other media organizations sued to gain access to information held by the Governor's office about certain county commission appointments.

Meanwhile, journalists fretted that public agencies often were not responding in a timely way to requests for public records. KWCH 12 TV in Wichita, for example, reported last fall that,

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MIKE KAUTSCH, KANSAS SUNSHINE COALITION

after formally requesting the Governor's schedule, the station waited three months to receive it.

Citizen concerns last year about government transparency resulted in calls for legislation to bolster the Sunshine Laws. The Lawrence Journal-World, editorializing in support of current legislative proposals to improve the Sunshine Laws, said, "Transparency is the key to government accountability." The Kansas Sunshine Coalition for Open Government continued to encourage all branches of government to be transparent. At the same time, some concerned citizens launched an "Open Kansas Initiative," urging legislators to make a commitment to openness. At last count, 20 organizations supported the initiative, including the Kansas Press Association and the Kansas Association of Broadcasters.

Here are just three examples of transparency issues on the current legislative agenda:

**E-MAILS.** Senate Bill 361 would redefine and broaden the term "public record" in the Kansas Open Records Act (KORA). The bill is a response to controversy that erupted last year over e-mails sent by the state budget director to lobbyists. As reported by the Wichita Eagle, the director had sent the e-mails using a private account. The Attorney General then issued an opinion that e-mails exchanged by public employees using personally owned devices and private accounts were not public records under KORA. In Senate Bill 361, the proposed redefinition of "public record" is intended to encompass e-mails about official business regardless of whether they are exchanged by public employees using a personally owned device or private account.

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## THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S PHONE FORUM

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My praise for and appreciation for the one or ones who have cleaned the fence row. That fence row is on West First Avenue west of Lincoln Street. It is looking much like it did when elderly (gentleman) resided there and was the owner. Thanks so much.

Yes, indeed once again we got somebody that killed five people and slipped through immigration.

Deficiency free surveys for nursing home are not uncommon. Our RLC just received one not too long ago the sad thing is its not always good care facilities that receive them.

Yes indeed they compared Donald

Trump to Hitler by raising their right hand and repeat after me or just raise their right hand and come on down and we will save you all. What shall be the difference? Wait, what do I see? What church am I in?

The guns used in the Hesston shooting were purchased legally. Unfortunately the woman who bought them decided to let a convict felon use them. Bad judgment on her part. Gun control can't eliminate these shootings because too many people feel sympathy for undeserving individuals.

I find it absolutely ironic and extremely hypocritical that a certain school board member finds it OK to post on Facebook about how great a coach is with a losing record. This same school board member has a son who lost his position to a much younger, better kid in baseball and his son quit the team. Ironically, that coach was relieved of his duties at the end of that year. Adversity? Let's talk about that. You reap what you sow.

# Is this the end of Reagan nostalgia?

If there's anything we thought we knew about the GOP, it is that it is the party of Reagan.

Paying obeisance to Ronald Reagan -- his memory, his accomplishments, his policies -- has long been the price of entry to Republican presidential politics. Yet here comes Donald Trump, who gives no indication of caring the slightest about Reagan's legacy, and he has rampaged to front-runner status anyway.

It is like Trump set out to kick down the door of the House of Reagan and the structure teetered to the brink of collapse, more decrepit than anyone had noticed.

What Trump has discovered is that many conservatives aren't as attached to conservative policies as they seemed; that labels don't mean much to voters; that you can bring new people into the Republican coalition instead of playing by the old rules; and that at least a significant plurality of primary voters don't care whether you bend your knee to the memory of Ronald Reagan.

Meanwhile, Trump's rivals are -- for understandable reasons -- beholden to a Reagan nostalgia that has long been prevalent on the right.

Their Reagan references stir the hearts of the old faithful (like me). But with every passing year, they become a little less relevant to everyone else.

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

It isn't why they are losing, but Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio have been fighting back against Trump with messages that run in well-worn ruts. It's always a shining city on a hill. And morning again in America. Such is the hold that the morning-again theme has on the Republican imagination that, bizarrely, Rubio ran a "Morning Again in America" ad -- about how bad things are in the country. Is it too much to ask that Republican politicians come up with some of their own lines? Conservatives need to realize that all of America is not the CPAC ballroom. To save Reaganism, conservatives must broaden and

deepen our understanding of Reagan. As writer Dan McLaughlin notes, "Reagan didn't go around on the stump pledging fealty to conservative ideals, but rather explaining why his ideas would work in practice and why they were common-sense positions in line with what the voters already believed in."

A new, updated version of this approach is imperative, given the new voters identified by Donald Trump and the blue-collar discontent that he has made impossible to ignore. Like Reagan did, conservatives must adopt policies that address the problems of today -- and sell them not as the artifacts of an ideological orthodoxy, but as practical solutions. They must reject Trump and his grotesque distortions of conservatism, while paying heed to his voters.

At a CPAC speech in 1977, Reagan talked about broadening the party: "If we are to attract more working men and women of this country, we will do so not by simply 'making room' for them, but by making certain they have a say in what goes on in the party."

That has to be the attitude of the GOP and of the non-Trump presidential candidates. If they don't understand that out of self-interest or basic political horse sense, well, there's always another compelling reason: It is what Ronald Reagan would do.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

# Tax breaks likely to become tax fights

This may be the week of tax fights, when both the folks who carefully hang up their cashmere sport coats and those who toss their wool or maybe even polyester-blend jackets square off.

On the polyester side, we have those who just can't believe that some 330,000 Kansans aren't paying any state income tax on the profits from their Limited Liability Corporations and such. On the cashmere side, we have Kansans who have a zero-dollar tax bill and wonder why the jean jacket crowd won't consume more groceries and send their clothes to the dry cleaners to increase the state's take from sales taxes--paying the consumption taxes that Gov. Sam Brownback wants to use to balance the budget.

But the real issue comes down to just which legislators want to return to the Statehouse and the free drinks and meals that lawmakers enjoy after this fall's elections.

Let's see how this tracks. In the Senate, there's a bill that would make those LLC owners, who now take "non-wage" income from their businesses tax-free, pay taxes on 70% of that income, the other 30% non-taxable. Oh, and that Senate bill would, if passed, take effect back on Jan. 1.

In the House, there's a bill that puts the non-wage income back on the books for tax calculation and would use that new tax money to reduce the sales tax on groceries, so the help can afford to eat and feed their children.

That's a pretty high-level view of the proposals. It's worthwhile to remember that Brownback is on the side of the cashmere crowd and that his veto of a tax bill requires not just 63 but 84 House votes to override that

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

veto and put the bill into law. In the Senate, it takes not just the majority 21 votes but 27 to override him.

You can count on Democrats in each chamber to either vote for taxes or take the stance that this is a fight among Republicans and they don't want to miss lunch to participate in it.

There is, of course, this looming budget deficit, with the probability that severe cuts or financial hijinks are going to be needed to balance the budget, which means that services and programs are going to be chopped. But that's not likely to make much difference to the cashmere class. For the denim crowd, it might mean dipping into your kid's college fund to pay the water bill.

So it comes down--as in every election year--to where the votes are.

There are moderate Republicans who want the tax-exempt class to start writing tax checks like everyone else and there are conservative

Republicans who see the revenue shortfall as a chance to shrink government and push the financing of social programs and education down to the local property taxpayers. Oh, it's the second group which historically has been the most reliable primary election voting bloc and in most legislative districts in Kansas if you win the GOP primary you'd have to serve kale at your next fund-raiser to lose the general election.

But those Republicans who want to end the tax break? Their numbers appear to be growing, but we won't know for sure where the party splits at the primary election. Oh, and don't forget that the no-tax crowd is probably going to be hip deep in campaign contributions from conservative groups who can flood voters with cute pictures of conservatives with puppies and grandchildren.

The alternative to taxing that now-exempt income? So far, it's been borrowing, either from the highway fund or making cuts to specific state agencies. But a new play being considered is borrowing against future tobacco industry payments of about \$60 million a year for enough money to balance the budget, at least for the remaining two years of Brownback's final term in office. Sounds a little like a payday loan, but with Audis and Mercedes parked in front of the gas station-turned lending institution.

Looks like a real fight ahead...

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# Quilt guild meets

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Bonnie Deiter, on February 25, 2016, at 9:30 a.m. in the Anderson County Extension meeting room. Roll call was answered by 30 members and 3 guests, Sharon Brown, Nickey Palacios and Susie Jones. The minutes of the January meeting were approved as printed in the newsletter. Terrie Gifford gave the treasurer's report.

**Committee Reports:**  
**Program**—Sandra Moffatt shared that the following shops would be on a shop hop on June 23, 2016: Crossroads Quilting in Cameron, MO, Missouri Star Quilt in Hamilton, MO, Shearwood Quilts in Jamesport, MO and Hueffmeier's Fine Pines Quilt shop in Brookfield, MO. The bus will hold 55 individuals and our goal will be to fill the bus and with a full bus the cost will be \$35.77 per person. There was enough interest from guild members for the trip that the bus was reserved. Bonnie Deiter will give some history of the guild at the March program and there will be a sew-in after the meeting.

**Charity Quilts**—Phyllis Gordon donated a charity quilt. May Quilt show—will be May 7 from 10am to 3pm. Bonnie Deiter reported that raffle tickets are available today. Phyllis Gordon will verify with the Senior Citizen center that we can again use their facility this year for our quilt show. Work sheet for the show will be available at the next meeting.

**Block of the Month**—Several members showed their blocks from the January pattern. Marvell Harris showed the February block, Fifty-four Forty or Fight and distributed the pattern.

**Challenge**—Charlotte Lutz collected the 36, 4 1/2 inch half square triangle blocks from the members participating in the challenge. She then returned 36 blocks to each participating member. Members are to use in one or more quilted articles all 36 of the blocks by December and they will be entered in a

drawing to be held in December for each block used. Members who use all of their blocks will receive an additional 5 entries for the drawing.

**Anderson County Fair**—Terrie Gifford showed the quilt that will be auctioned this year at the fair. Sharon Rich, Terrie Gifford and Ruth Theis assisted 7, 4-Hers sew the blocks together that were entered in the 2015 fair. The top is ready to go to the quilters. The theme for the 2016 fair is "Timeless Traditions" and it was suggested by the 4-Hers that individuals use the colors purple and green in their block and focus on the 4-H pledge.

**New Business**—Terrie Gifford suggested that we have some type of quilting demonstration at the May quilt show. Members are to consider this and it will be discussed at our next meeting.

**Secret Sister**—gifts were received by Judy Stuke, Marvell Harris and Sandra Moffatt.

**Show & Tell**—The following items were shown: Phyllis Gordon a small quilt; Marilynn Lolley a purse for an Ipad and a valentine table cover; Melissa Dodd a tablet cover; Marilyn McDonald 6 pillowcases; Nickey Palacios quilt blocks; Carolyn Crupper a quilt; Lynn Wawrzewski 3 table runners; Roberta Norman 12 block of the months; Sharon Rich a valentine quilt; Judy McArdle yellow & blue quilt and 2 baby quilts; Marvell Harris a quilt; Marlene Walburn a wonky star quilt; Violet Holt 2 wall hangings; Terrie Gifford mug rug with kit instructions. Marvell Harris won the Show & Tell prize of a zippered bag containing insulated socks, lotion & chapstick.

Join the Pieces & Patches group on facebook: [www.facebook.com/15PieceandPatches](http://www.facebook.com/15PieceandPatches) Judy Vore with assistance from her mother, LaDonna Bray, gave a very interesting trunk show on Stack n Whack. In the afternoon 13 individuals enjoyed the Stack n Whack class given by Judy Vore and LaDonna Bray.

# Jesus is qualified to be our savior

**WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL**  
 By David Bilderback

The work of Christ has often been stated in his threefold office as prophet, priest and king. The prophet in the Old Testament was a man who spoke forth for God. Prophets spoke God's message for the present time and need as well as predicting events yet to come. The Old Testament points ultimately to one great prophet who would come and be God's spokesman on earth. In Deuteronomy 18:15, Moses states that "The LORD your God will raise up for you a prophet like me from among you, from your brothers. You must listen to him." In Acts 3:22, Peter quotes Moses and informs the people this prophet was Jesus. Jesus confirms his office as a prophet when says in John 7:16, "My teaching is not my own. It comes from him who sent me."

Christ also holds the office of High Priest. In the Old Testament God assigned the office of the priesthood to the Levites. Most specifically to Aaron and his sons. Once a year on the Day of Atonement an annual atonement was made for the sins of the nation. The High Priest would offer a sacrifice for himself to cleanse his sins then he would offer a sacrifice for the people. Since Jesus was descended from the tribe of Judah he was not able to become a priest by virtue of birth. In Hebrews 5:4-6 the writer records that Jesus was made a High Priest by God himself. "No one can

take this honor on himself, he must be called by God, just as Aaron was. So also Christ did not exalt himself to be made High Priest, but was appointed by him who said to him. You are my Son today I have begotten you. You are a priest after the order of Melchizedek." Just as Melchizedek was a specially appointed Christ followed the same arrangement.

Jesus also holds the office of king. His kingship came from God but through the lineage of David and the tribe of Judah, which was the kingly tribe. In 2nd Samuel 7:12-13, God promises David, "When your days are fulfilled and you lie down with your fathers, I (God) will raise up your offspring after you, who shall come from your body, and I will establish his kingdom. He shall build a house for my name and I will establish the throne of his Kingdom forever. Jesus made it very clear he was not an earthly king when he tells Pilate, "My kingdom is not of this world." As prophet, priest and king Jesus fulfills the three offices that qualify him to be our Savior.

*David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.*

# Bader, Huettenmueller engaged



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Jessica Bader and T.J. Huettenmueller, of Mission, have announced their engagement and approaching marriage.

Jessica is the daughter of Phil and Karen Bader Olathe. T.J. is the son of Ron and

Linda Huettenmueller Garnett. The wedding is scheduled for July 23, 2016 at 2 p.m. at St. Pius X Catholic Church in Mission.

T.J. currently works at Cerner. Jessica is currently a substitute teacher.

# JJJ Club meets with Jackson

The JJJ Club met March 9 with Bert Jackson. There were six members present.

Cards were played with Darlene Thompson receiving high, Sandra Baugher second high and Clarann Kempknich low.

Refreshments of angel food cake with pineapple and coffee were served. Snacks of smoked almonds, candied pineapple and strawberries also were served.

Next meetings is April 13 with Darlene Thompson.

# Duplicate bridge played

Mary Margaret Thomas and Tom Peavler won the duplicate bridge match March 9 in Garnett. Faye Leitch and Lynda Feuerborn came in second. Steve Brodmerkle and

Anita Dennis were in third place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn.

# Senior Center plans to celebrate

On Wednesday, March 16, the Garnett Senior Center will have another birthday dinner for anyone 60 and older.

There will be entertainment starting at 11:30 a.m. performed by Pam McSwane and friends.

Plan to join for the meal and entertainment, but if you plan to eat, be sure to make a reservation the day before by calling (785) 448-6996. The cost of the meal is only a \$3 donation.

# Prairie Spirit Trail group elects officers

Twenty-six members met March 9, 2016 for a regular Prairie Spirit Rail Trail meeting in the Archer room at the Garnett Public Library.

Members will be sponsoring a Bike Rodeo on May 14, 2016. Plans are being finalized for the event. Bill Ratliff, Skip Landis and Delton Hodgson serve on the committee.

Discussion on the March 16, 2016 20th Anniversary Birthday Bash was held. Members assembled silent auction baskets for the Birthday Bash.

Bill Ratliff, Diane Doran and Becky Solander will work on sponsoring something special for the National Trail Day June 4, 2016.

Election of officers was held. Ruth Theis, president; Skip Landis, vice president; Diane Doran, secretary and Helen Norman, treasurer were elected.

The next meeting will be April 13, 2016 at the depot. Anyone interested in becoming a trail member contact Ruth Theis at 448-3639.

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# Early cultural periods in Kansas

It's Saturday afternoon the 27th of February and my second session of the Seminar Pre-history of Kansas is over.

This is how our afternoon went. Our first class was on the coverage of the Kansas Precipitation Map from the time of the Kansas Glacial Event 1.25 million years ago-up to the present time. It was fascinating to see all the changes over the years.

Our second class was the Study of the Kansas Cultural Sequence. The Native American cultural is divided between two time periods-Prehistoric and Historic.

The Prehistoric were:

- Paleo-Indian 20,000-8,000 B.C. Years ago

Many Paleo sites are isolated finds in Kansas. Very few intact sites. Little material is found on these sites. Big game Hunters (Mammoth and Camels) Yes, there were once camels in Kansas. Selected distribution. A refined stone tool technology (very notable). Use of the very best available stone. Bison kill sites became noticeable (high cliffs).

- Archaic-7,400-6,000 years ago.

Plant life used as edible food, nuts, seeds, etc. Ground stone such as axes, hammers, etc. Local material used in stone tool making. A few good sites in Kansas. Site density is

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low however. Pottery vessels begin to show up. The first to have domesticated plants, bottle gourds, squash, pumpkins (Better Diet). Daub-grass/clay mixture was used in building of houses. Arrow points came into use in the Late Archaic Period. They built the earliest burial mounds

- Early Woodland-Ceramic 2,000 years ago

Produced own food. Completely life changing. Earliest real farmers-used storage pits. Very first consistent potters. First to use bow and arrows. Twice as many sites to be found. Trade of mica objects, copper, shells, extensive. Deer, turkey, fish, turtle primary meat producers. Lots of stone pipes, small clay vessels and stone beads.

Well, so much for "learnin" this day. Nineteen of us went out for dinner at the "Lazy Toad" located in the Fairlawn Plaza, Topeka.

# Bill would limit public contact with wild animals

BY JOSHUA ROBINSON KU STATEHOUSE WIRE SERVICE

TOPEKA - A committee has voted to approve legislation that would establish limits for the public's contact with wild animals.

The House Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources on Wednesday unanimously approved Senate Bill 97, a bill that would establish regulations for human contact with "dangerous regulated animals," including cheetahs, lions, and tigers. The bill is designed to protect the public's safety.

The bill's provisions say that for animals under 10 pounds, viewers would be allowed "full contact," which consists of holding and petting an animal while it is under a handler's supervision.

In the case of animals that

are 40 pounds or less, viewers would be allowed "incidental contact," in which the handler maintains control but allows the public to view the animal.

"It's a bill (that) allows those people that are trained to be able to work with wild animals and bring small animals ... to educate young people ... in a setting that is safe to them versus the public having to find out about the wild animals in a wild setting," said committee chair Rep. Sharon Schwartz, R-Washington.

Persons coming in contact with the animals would need to sign a statement that they understood their risks. The bill also includes provisions that animals must be on a leash and must not be mistreated.

The bill now goes to the full House for a vote.

# 1986: Basketball team finally returns to state

March 7, 2006

A little less than an inch of rainfall that came down on most of Anderson County over the weekend has given some farmers their chance to burn pasture, but fire danger remains high and county burn permits are being allowed on a day-to-day basis. The situation has been complicated since March arrived, since this is the time of year most pasture burning is done to remove dead grass and help put natural nitrogen back into the ground before new spring grass pops up in April. Anderson County was about 7 inches short of average precipitation from September through the end of 2005, though January rainfall was recorded as exactly average at 1.35 inches.

If two consenting but underaged teens have sex, is it a crime? That's the question local education and law enforcement authorities, as well as Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline, are wait-

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ing for the courts to answer.

March 11, 1996

The City of Garnett's cable television Committee is putting the final touches on a cable service contract with TCI of Kansas which will tie it to the cable giant for 15 years. but which will result in a major equipment upgrade and a 50 channel minimum on the local service within the contract's first two years.

Law enforcement authorities are searching for a man officers say set fire to the house he and his wife rented after a domestic dispute erupted late Friday night. The fire which

destroyed the home at 618 S. Spruce was apparently purposely set using lighter fluid. The male resident, believed to have a handgun in his possession, was still missing as of Saturday morning and being sought for questioning. The husband and wife had apparently been fighting for several hours prior to the discovery of the fire, during which time he threatened to kill himself with a knife.

March 3, 1986

Effective Match 1, 1986 Penn's Apco in Garnett was leased to Mike Gretencord and Jere Setter, both of Garnett. In a letter received March 5, Wayne and Betty Penn explained the circumstances of the change. "We are pleased after having been in business in Garnett twenty-five years to have two capable young men to continue with our business," the letter read.

Garnettians were mourning the Vietnam Wars, President Lyndon B. Johnson was in

his last year in office, and youngsters were singing "Hey Jude" and "Revolution" by the Beatles. Also, Garnett was celebrating the boys' basketball team's berth to the state finals. The year was 1968, the last year Garnett ever advanced to the state playoffs. Last Saturday night, Garnett ended a reign of futility and "DePaul Blue Demon" syndrome by waxing the Neodesha Bluestreaks, 74-61, to win a berth at Salina this Thursday.

March 9, 1916

The Rev. Father John Redeker passed away in Kansas City, Kas., Tuesday. Father Redeker went from Westphalia to Kansas City to investigate parochial schools, and suddenly became sick and was taken to the hospital. The deceased was sixty-five years of age, and he founded the Westphalia church many years ago, where he was loved by all, both Catholic and Protestants. The remains were interred in the Westphalia cemetery.

## EDITORIAL...

FROM PAGE 4A

MEETINGS. When government officials conduct a meeting that is open to the public, they sometimes excuse themselves to enter into a closed session. The officials don't always clearly state their justification for excluding the public. Senate Bill 360 would amend the Kansas Open Meetings Act to require that officials explain specifically why a closed session is necessary.

AFFIDAVITS. Certain statutory amendments in 2014 authorized any person to request a copy of an affidavit that established probable cause for law enforcement agents to arrest a person or search someone's property. House Bill 2545 would require that, once a judge orders disclosure of an affidavit to a requester, it must be placed in a court file open to the public.

Open-government advocates

support these and other proposals as ways to ease public access to government information. If the proposals become law, and if state and local officials work hard to make the Sunshine Laws effective, Kansas could earn a grade of A for transparency and become a

model for open government.

*Mike Kautsch, a law professor at the University of Kansas, teaches and writes about freedom of information laws and related subjects. In this column, he expresses his personal view and that of the Coalition.*

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2- Bags of Cattle Cubes - Beachner Grain, Garnett, KS	Surprise Consignment - Front Row Sports
Bear Lights Out Compound Bow - Bowhunter Archery - Jerry Howarter	\$25 Certificate - Scipio Supper Club
Cannon Country Deer Call - Bowhunter Archery - Jerry Howarter	Surprise Consignment - Greeley Implement
2- Tons of Dried Distillers Grain - East Kansas Agri-Energy	50 lb bag of K31 Fescue Seed - Greeley Seed
Surprise Consignment - Hoegemeyer Seed	2- Sorting Paddles and Caps - Anderson County Livestock Sales
Blaze Mineral Feeder - B&W Custom Trucks	Mechanic's Gloves and Hat - NAPA
Tire Rotation and Balance - Wolken Tire	500 mL of Noromectin Dewormer - Brummel Farm Service
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# Amendment would protect hunting and fishing right

BY JOHANNA HECHT KU STATEHOUSE WIRE SERVICE

TOPEKA — Lawmakers are discussing a state constitutional amendment to protect Kansans' right to hunt, fish and trap wildlife, with the hope the issue can be put on the ballot in November.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee held a hearing Wednesday on House Concurrent Resolution 5008, which passed the House 117-7 on Feb. 22. If approved, the amendment would help ensure the protection of hunting, fishing, and trapping rights for generations to come, supporters say.

The Kansas Bill of Rights currently states: "A person has the right to keep and bear arms for the defense of self, family, home and state, for lawful hunting and recreational use, and for any other lawful purpose."

The proposed amendment gives people the constitutional right to hunt, fish and trap "including by the use of traditional methods, subject to reasonable laws and regulations," and it says that "public hunting and fishing shall be the preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife." The bill does not define traditional methods.

Travis Couture-Lovelady, state liaison for the National Rifle Association (NRA), says the bill would ensure future wildlife conservation and management decisions are based on scientific research in order to preserve Kansas' hunting heritage.

"I don't care about tomorrow. I want to do things for the benefit of Kansas 50 and 100 years from now, and I think that is what this (amendment) will do," said Christopher J. Tymeson, the chief legal counsel for the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism. Currently, 19 states have adopted some form of hunting, fishing and trapping rights, the National Conference on State Legislatures (NCSL) reports. Proponents of such amendments believe they are

necessary because of "increasing urbanization, decreased habitat, declining numbers of sportsmen, and more restrictions on hunting," NCSL reported.

States that have not adopted constitutional protection for hunting are beginning to see the negative effects, supporters said.

Couture-Lovelady explained that he works with Colorado government leaders who wish the state had put similar provisions in its constitution before the state became urbanized. This urban population doesn't understand or value hunting traditions, he said, and a recent surge in wildlife population is causing Colorado legislators to revisit current trapping bans. However, Tymeson told legislators a constitutional amendment may face opposition.

"There is a potential that this issue could serve as a rallying cry for anti-hunting, fishing, and trapping groups, where none currently exist in Kansas," Tymeson said.

He also warned that opposition might come from individuals who view this as a firearms issue.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, who voted in opposition of the bill on Feb. 22, said it is rare for a constitutional amendment to pass, mainly because it's costly. She says she doesn't understand the purpose of the bill since Kansans already have the right to hunt and fish.

"I just didn't think it raised itself to the level of necessary constitutional change," Carlin said.

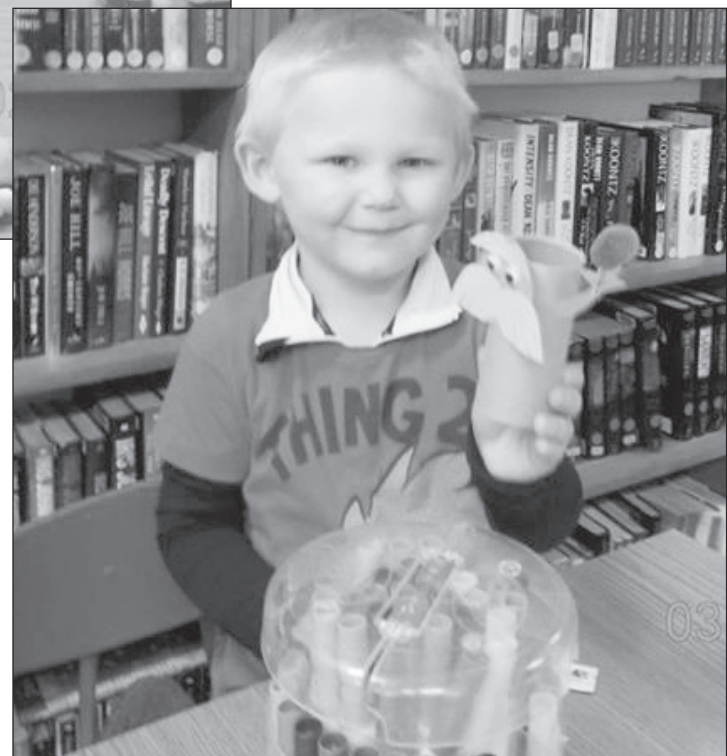
Secretary of State Kris Kobach estimates that HCR 5008 would require approximately \$30,000 from the state's general fund. Additionally, counties would be required to spend a total of \$76,000 for ballot programming costs.

The bill will move to the full Senate and must pass by a two-thirds majority vote. If approved by the legislature, the amendment would be placed on the Nov. 8 ballot for approval by voters.



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Above, Brennen and Zachary Geiler celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday Wednesday, March 2, by enjoying edible "Cat in the Hat" hats.

Below, Carson and Sarah Wood show off their Lorax crafts.



Above, Leon Weber shows off his Lorax craft made out of a toilet paper tube.

Below, Alicen Franks makes edible "Cat in the Hat" hats and Loraxes.



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# Cold shooting Bulldogs lose opening game at state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

EMPORIA - The 7th seeded Anderson County Bulldogs (10-13) were completely over-matched at the state tournament in Emporia on Thursday night. They squared off against 2nd seeded Hugoton Eagles (22-1) and fell 78-42.

It was an ice-cold first half that put the Bulldogs in a hole they couldn't dig themselves out of. Hugoton jumped on top early by scoring the games first 10 points in just over 2 ½ minutes before the Bulldogs got on the board.

Hugoton raced out to a 19-6 lead after the first period and built their lead up to 38-17 by intermission.

Anderson County hit just 5-26 (19%) shots in the first half, including just 1-10 from behind the three-point line.

On the other hand, Hugoton shot a blistering 13-24 (54%) from the field while hitting 4-8 from long distance.

After halftime things didn't get any better for the Bulldogs. Hugoton scored 40 second-half points while limiting the Bulldogs to 25.

For the evening, Hugoton shot 54% while AC shot just 30% from the field.

Anderson County was led by Chase Ratliff with 15 points and 5 rebounds.

Hugoton had three starters score in double figures. Zack Leininger scored 17 points to go along with 12 rebounds, Wade Heger had 14 points and Colby Korf chipped in with 10. Anthony Kinser scored 16

points off the bench connecting on an impressive 6 of 8 shots from the field.

Hugoton advanced to the championship game with a 65-43 win over Rock Creek in the second round before losing the title game 50-44 to Wichita-Collegiate High School.

Box Score  
Anderson County 6 11 12 13 - 42  
Hugoton 19 19 19 21 - 78

Anderson County - Ratliff 15, Johnston 9, Levy 6, Skiles 3, Allnutt 3, Fredricks 2, Nelson 2, Kropf 2

Hugoton - Leininger 17, Kinser 16, Heger 14, Korf 10, Titus 6, Cornelsen 4, G. Hamlin 3, Mendez 2, Gonzales 2, Montiel 2, Goode 2



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Anderson County Bulldogs meet with Coach Steve Lyons, center, during substate play against Iola Friday, March 4. The Bulldogs won substate but lost in the first game at state in Emporia.

## Golfer shoots hole-in-one at Garnett course

GARNETT - A man who recently moved to Garnett shot a hole in one at the Garnett Country Club golf course.

Mike Most, who moved to Garnett in December, got the ace from Hole No. 7, a par 3 at 158 yards, using an 8 iron off the T-box. The ball bounced twice then dropped into the

hole. The shot was confirmed by a groundskeeper who was nearby.

This is actually Most's third hole-in-one shot. The other two came on similar holes at courses in Olathe and Merriam.

"I'm a terrible golfer, but I'm lucky," Most said.

A hole-in-one is rare.

According to Hole in One Insurance, which writes policies to protect groups that offer prizes for shooting a hole-in-one during tournaments and events, the odds of an amateur golfer shooting a hole-in-one are 12,500 to 1. The odds are better for a professional golfer, at 2,500 to 1.

## Gamma Lambda Chapter meets

The history of Theodore Geisel, the author of the Dr. Seuss books, was presented by Rena Smith as the program for Gamma Lambda Chapter-Kansas of Delta Kappa Gamma International March 12, 2016, at 10:00 at the home of Judy Carlson in Paola, KS. She read his book, I Saw It on Mulberry Street. It was one of his earlier writings, but not published for

many years later.

President, Marlene Riedel, called the meeting to order. Six members answered roll call by reading or reciting a favorite poem.

The group voted to offer the history of the chapter to the Franklin County Historical Society.

Susan Geiss is working on a memory book. She handed

out sheets for each member to write out her memories of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The April meeting will be April 9 at 11:00 at the Sirloin Stockade in Ottawa, KS. This will be a celebration of 69 years of the chapter.



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The students in Mrs. Secrest's 5th and 6th grade at Greeley Elementary have been working hard this nine weeks on their Science Fair projects. The students were graded on certain criteria that they had to meet. The projects were then scored by four different judges. They displayed their projects for parents to see at the annual chili soup supper. They all received either blue or red medals on projects. Pictured: Front row (l to r): Jake Lee, James Hill and Bryce McCurdy. Middle row: Lane Richards, Tayven Sutton, Reggi Lickteig and Emma Schaffer. Back row: Evelan Steele, Briannah Lickteig and Kyden Teal.

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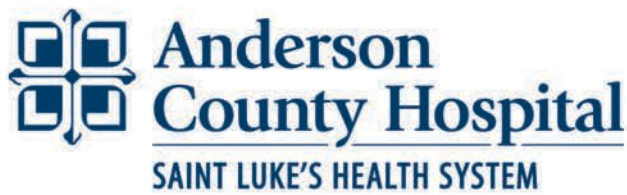
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- Tuesday, March 15**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, March 16**
- Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
  - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail birthday bash, meal at 6:30 p.m.
  - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, March 17**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
  - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
  - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Saturday, March 19**
- 8 p.m. to midnight - Garnett Knights of Columbus dance to Country Rebels at KofC Hall
- Monday, March 21**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV softball, baseball at home with Burlington
  - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
  - 6:30 p.m. - Central Heights Elementary PTA
  - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
  - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, March 22**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS softball, baseball at home with Jayhawk Linn
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW
- Wednesday, March 23**
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
  - 12:30 p.m. - GES Kindergarten Roundup
  - 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Thursday, March 24**
- 8:30 a.m. - Greeley Kindergarten Roundup
  - 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
  - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
  - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
  - 7 p.m. - AC Winter Sports Awards
- Friday, March 25**
- No school, Good Friday
  - 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. - Good Friday Service at First Christian Church, Garnett
- Saturday, March 26**
- 10 a.m. - Easter Celebration, Courthouse Lawn in Garnett, Easter Egg Hunt begins at noon
- Sunday, March 27**
- 6:30 a.m. - Easter Sunrise Service at Lake Garnett Shelter House

## League Music

At right, some of the members of the ACJH Band performed at Wellsville for the 2016 League music festival. Their clinician was Robert Foster Jr., a composer as well as a respected music teacher in the Desoto school district. The band performed The Kinder Legends a piano transcription written by Robert Schumann. Below, League high school band performs March 5 at Prairie View, Dr. Frank Perez from Baker University was the guest clinician.

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## Veterans seek state's help with education

BY JOHANNA HECHT KU STATEHOUSE WIRE SERVICE

**TOPEKA** – Lt. Col. Evan Holt, a Kansas native and veteran, was shocked to find his daughter was ineligible to attend a Kansas college and pay in-state tuition.

That's why he is working to close a loophole in state law that allows members of the military serving in Kansas to get in-state tuition for themselves and their families but doesn't allow Kansas natives and their families the same benefit.

House Bill 2567, which passed the House 124-0 on Feb. 22, would reinstate resident tuition for families who permanently live in Kansas. The provision for in-state tuition was inadvertently eliminated a year ago when lawmakers passed HB 2154, a bill that brought Kansas into compliance with federal laws. HB 2567 also would reimburse families if they were denied in-state tuition. The bill is now in the Senate.

Holt's daughter did not receive in-state tuition because Holt, who served in the military for 21 years, and his family returned to Kansas after he had retired. HB 2154 allowed in-state tuition for veterans, spouses, and dependents of individuals stationed in Kansas while they

were serving in the military. But it accidentally excluded veterans, spouses and dependents from receiving in-state tuition if they lived in Kansas before their military service.

Holt, who testified before legislators, said the current law allows non-Kansas veterans who served in Kansas for as little as two years to receive in-state benefits.

"There's always going to be people who slip through the loopholes, in a sense you get strange cases like that. I'd say there's definitely frustrations with the bureaucracy as far as trying to navigate the different avenues and trying to get the benefits," William Rector, Kansas State University (KSU) graduate research assistant in Non-Traditional & Veteran Student Services, said.

Helping veterans and their families navigate college can be a challenge for veterans' advocates. Creating an awareness of these issues is one of the biggest hurdles, Rector said.

On a statewide level, Wayne Bollig, deputy director of the Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs Office, said it's difficult to even identify who is a veteran in the state of Kansas because veterans have to identify themselves.

"Many veterans don't participate in clubs as much as they used to, so we have a harder time determining what communities they're in, where they're at and where they need help," Bollig said.

More than 220,000 veterans live in the state of Kansas, according to the United States Department of Veteran Affairs. Bollig explained that trying to create an awareness of various veteran services is continuously difficult, due to the high costs of advertising and the limited budget his organization has to work with.

The University of Kansas (KU) is taking steps to help veterans. To improve awareness and help veterans and their dependents, KU is opening a 3,000-square foot Student Veteran Center in January 2017. The center will be a hub for all veteran activities on campus and be located in Summerfield Hall. It will offer a lounge area, offices for a variety of veteran services and potentially include members from the state district attorney's office to offer advice. KU will also hire a center director.

"KU is making a big step forward by hiring a Student Veteran Center director because that person will be responsible for recruiting,

retaining and graduating our student veteran population," Lt. Col. Randy Masten, program assistant for the KU Office of Graduate Military Programs, said. "They're ensuring that they will get all the support they've earned through their military service and all the benefits they've earned as well."

This center is the next phase in creating a stronger presence for veterans on campus and will provide opportunities for non-traditional student veterans who need help structuring their KU experience.

"Some (veterans) come in and are older, and they feel a little bit out of touch with the undergrad populace, and they want to find that community where they feel a little bit more belonging and grounding," Derek Kandt, president of the KU Collegiate Veterans Association, said.

Kandt said there are some 800 KU students using some type of GI Bill benefits. These students could also be dependents of veterans, such as Holt's daughter.

The KU Collegiate Veterans

Association focuses on helping student veterans through the process of receiving their GI Bill benefits.

"We want to make sure people who are being frustrated by the process know that this is an avenue for their voices to be heard. And by enlargement we could be very successful for getting policy changes," Kandt said.

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BY KANSAS FARM BUREAU

National Ag Day is March 15 and National Ag Appreciation Week is March 18-25.

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Still, each farm and ranch family works hard, long hours to care for and nurture their livestock. They are neither cruel nor naïve. A stockman would compromise his or her own welfare if animals were mistreated.

As an example, beef cattle in herds or feedlots are restrained for their own safety when being doctored. In livestock operations, housing allows for protection from predators and the elements, disease control and ease of handling.

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Farm animals, with the exception of beef cattle, are generally housed in barns or other buildings to protect the health and welfare of the ani-

mal. Housing protects livestock from predators, disease and bad weather or extreme climate. Housing also makes breeding and birthing less stressful, protects young animals and makes it easier for farmers to care for both healthy and sick animals. Modern animal housing is well ventilated, warm, well lit, clean and scientifically designed for the specific needs of the animal. Inside these facilities, livestock receive plenty of fresh water and nutritionally balanced feed.

It is in the farmer's best interest to ensure the animals in his care are treated humanely, guaranteeing a healthy, high-quality animal, a greater return on his/her investment and a wholesome food product. As Kansas livestock production grows and changes, farmers and ranchers continuously look for new methods to make sure animals are well cared for. They remain dedicated to providing the highest quality and safest food in the world – their livelihood depends on it.

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# When should you fish for customers?

You can't catch fish in a dry pond and you can't attract customers when they won't buy. If your business itself is seasonal or your products are bigger sellers during certain times of the year, the idea of seasonality is a concept you've got to embrace to sell the most stuff.

It might seem like basic logic to most of us, but I've had business owners try to convince me in the past that they didn't need to promote when sales were already good, because, hey - *I'm already busy enough*. The time to try to sell more, they argued, was in months when sales had trickled off, because those are the times when you need to pump up sales.

The truth, of course, is exactly the opposite, and the proof is in the actions of your customers.

Do this exercise: Take a piece of graph paper and chart your sales in all 12 months of last year. Obviously some months are better than others, and the seasonality of your business or your products will be revealed by clusters of months that are higher, say, spring/summer if you're a lawn care business, January-April if you prepare taxes, etc.

These are your *pulse* periods, and if you've been in business any amount of time you probably already have a feel for these pulses - times when for some reason you're busier or customers are more active.

So when the fish are hungry, *that's when you need to be fishing*. As you connect the dots on your sales graph, you should also plot points on your promotional budget that roughly follow your sales graph. However you promote - "boosted" Facebook posts, radio advertising, sales people who go door-to-door, industry newsletters,

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etc. - you want to apply more budget during the times customers are most likely to buy.

That's because - like fishing when the fish are biting - the more hooks you have in the water when they're hungry the more fish you'll catch. Apportioning your budget more generously during the times customers are more likely to buy means you have a better chance of landing them. If you're not there when the fish are biting, some other fisherman's going to go home with your fish.

Conversely, using your budget to push product when customers are naturally not interested makes your promotional dollars inefficient - your return on investment will be naturally lower than if you bumped up your spending during times the market is more responsive.

So the key for seasonal businesses or products is proper planning - which may take months of preparation to staff, plan promotions, book advertising and order product in order to be ready when the "fish" start "running."

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# Four Winds members learn about literacy

The Four Winds Chapter of the NSDAR met on Thurs., Mar. 3, 2016 in Garnett, KS at 1:30. Carla Ewert served as the hostess. The meeting opened with the DAR Ritual led by Regent Donna Roberts and Chaplin Agnes Carr. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and The American's Creed were recited by all members. Regent Roberts welcomed 12 members and 2 prospective members to the meeting.

Linda Coffman read the President General's Message about her visit to Yorkton, Virginia to commemorate Yorktown Day activities that began in 1922. Yorktown was the largest deep water port between Charleston, SC and Philadelphia, PA and the British established a Customs Collector position to collect taxes on all goods arriving in the colonies and built a Custom House at this location. DAR chapters, from this area, made it possible to preserve this part of history by purchasing the Custom House and restoring it and now it hosts a museum and is opened to the public several days a year. The DAR has taken the time to restore this Custom House and have ceremonies there each year on October 19th. The President General is deeply grateful to all who continue to honor the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence.

Judy Carr gave the National Defense Report on the Youth Trumpet and Taps Corps. Katie Prior of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma is the 15 year old founder of the Youth Trumpet & Taps Corps, a non-profit organization that trains, supports, and recognizes high school trumpet players who use their musical gifts to honor military veterans. Katie has recruited and trained trumpet players in Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska, and Wisconsin who volun-

teer to sound Taps at military funerals and perform patriotic music at community events honoring veterans. When Katie heard that many veterans' funerals have an audio recording of Taps, she decided to recruit her friends to see to it that veterans in her community get the live tribute they deserve. She developed the program as her Girl Scout Gold Award and became the youngest awardee in history at the age of 14. She has grown her organization, held training workshops, and created online training that can be taken by any high school trumpeter across the country. For more information visit <http://trumpetandtaps.org/>.

Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was filed for audit. The audit committee gave their report.

Correspondence was read by Iona Sweers from the Stamps for the Wounded (a Service Activity of Lions Clubs) thanking the chapter for their participation in collecting stamps.

"Minute" reports were given on Indians and DAR Schools by Alice Walker. She told that the DAR Indian Committee divides money in several different ways and one of these is giving to the Indian Youth of America Organization which holds a summer camp for Indian youth ages 10 - 14 every summer. Attendees come from 192 tribes from 32 states and enjoy and grow from the positive experiences at camp. Alice reminded us all to bring in any Labels for Education as we have the last mailing to send in before the program as we know it is ending. Also, continue collecting Box Tops for Education to be sent to support the DAR Schools. Conservation and Women's Issues were given by Carla. She reported that the National Parks system is celebrating 100 years this year. They have preserved and protect-

ed thousands of acres for our enjoyment. These acres include Civil War Battlefields and National Monuments in military parks. Carla also gave the signs for spotting a stroke: face drooping, confusion in speaking, vision blurred, trouble walking, and a severe headache. You can remember the signs by the acronym FAST. Face dropping, Ask them to hold up one arm, Speak and repeat a simple sentence, and Time to call 911 as fast as possible.

The business of the group was handled. The next meeting will be April 2 at 1:30 with the topic given by Connie on Women in the American Revolution.

The topic was given by Alice Walker on Literacy. Literacy has always been an important topic to Alice. She even took on the platform of literacy when she was the Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent. Her platform was Reading: Doorway to Opportunity! Kansas DAR really worked hard during her leadership on literacy awareness and won some awards for doing some outstanding work in this area. Literacy is being able to read and write. It is so very important to read to children at an early age. Preschoolers can benefit from an environment that promotes reading. Talking and reading to your child from birth on is so very important. Children who are not read to in those formidably years will be some 30 million words behind by the time they start school. You can prevent this by reading and talking to your child. It is a proven fact that toddlers and preschoolers will have a higher aptitude for learning in general if they are read to. Your child will learn critical language and communication skills by listening to you read. Logical thinking skills also begin as children listen and children learn to concentrate and form their comprehension skills. As a parent, one of

the most important things you can do for your child is read to them to prepare them for a solid foundation for academic excellence. It is also important for children to own their own books. There are many facts about illiteracy in America. Two thirds of students who cannot read proficiently by the end of 4th grade will end up in jail or on welfare. One in five people grow up without learning to read. Fourteen percent of people in American read at or below a 6th grade level. Twenty nine percent read at or below an 8th grade level. Forty three percent live in poverty. You might think these figures are not from Kansas. But in Kansas, 8% of the population is illiterate. In Anderson County and surrounding counties the percent ranges from 6% in Miami County to 9% in Anderson County. Wyandotte County has a 25% illiterate rate. So, this problem is close to home. Just think of all the ways people face problems when they cannot read: can't read labels on food or prescriptions, cannot fill out documents, forms, or applications, can't read transportation schedules, cannot read maps, can't balance their check book, or figure tips when eating out, or can't complete an order form. People try to hide their secret. Parents are embarrassed that they can't help their children. What can we do about this problem? How can we help? We can volunteer to help with GED programs. One on one help is the very best way for adults to learn to read. We can volunteer at local schools to listen to children read, read with the students, and offer to read books to classes. You can buy books or magazine subscriptions for your children and grandchildren. Be an encourager and volunteer wherever you see an opportunity to help promote literacy. Together we can make a difference.

The meeting was adjourned.

# Craft attends Horn Festival, performs with state ensemble

EMPORIA - Kalliope Craft of Lane, was one of three students who attended the 2016 Mid-South Horn Conference at the University of Oklahoma in late February.

The group traveled with Terrisa A. Ziek, instructor in the horn studio and music education.

In addition to attending and participating in a number of workshops and master classes with world-renowned artists, LAST performed several pieces with a mass horn ensemble during the grand finale concert

on Feb. 28.

Craft also performed with the Emporia State horn ensemble on March 1 to introduce a lecture by Robert Watt, the first African American horn player hired by a major U.S. symphony orchestra.

Watt, who plays with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, presented a master class session before his evening lecture. The visit was coordinated by the ESU horn studio and the Office of Diversity and Inclusion.

Craft is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

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# It's almost time for Colony Little League; meeting set for March 21

**Calendar**  
 16-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 17-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 23-Fire department meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

**School Calendar**  
 14-18-Spring Break; 22-Forensics at Moran Meal Site

18-salmon patty, macaroni and cheese, lima beans, bread, jello with fruit; 21-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, California blend veggies, rice krispy treat; 23-live band, Vision cards accepted- spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian veggies, roll, blueberry crisp. Phone 620-842-3450 for meal reservations.

**Christian Church**  
 Scripture presented Sunday was John 5:1-47. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon was "Pick Up Your Mat and Walk". Cross Training Classes at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday, classes for all ages. Men's Bible Study Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m. Mar. 13-church potluck dinner following services at the City Hall Community Room; annual meeting following the meal.



**Northcott Church**  
 Upcoming dates: March 18-19-Extraordinary Women's Conference, Tulsa, OK; 26-Northcott Women of Faith meeting, 6:30 p.m. Menu-Baked Potato Bar; 27-Sunrise Service, 8 a.m. Breakfast follows; (No Worship Service at 10:28 a.m.)

**UMC**  
 Scripture presented Sunday at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 32:1-11, Joshua 5:8-13, 2 Corinthians 5:16-21 and Luke 15: 1-3, 11-32. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon.

This month's UMW challenge is UMCOR (United Methodist Committee on Relief).

**Little League**  
 It's that time of the year

again. Colony Little League ball meeting is scheduled Monday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall, community room. If you are interested in becoming a coach or helping in any way, you are more than welcome to attend. Forms will be sent prior to spring break. We will be holding a ball meeting Monday, March 21st @ 6:30 at the Colony City.

Little League officers are President-Seth Black; Vice-President, Gerald Jones; Secretary-Abigail Owens Hermreck, Treasurer, Angela Whitcomb Black.

**Yard/Garage Sales**  
 Spring will soon be here and that means it is time for City-Wide Yard/Garage Sales, so start cleaning your house and/or garage. The more sales available the more people come to shop. Phone Marla Bain 620-852-3321 or the City Hall at 620-852-3530. Date for sales have been set for April 29 and 30.

**Fire Dept.**  
 Colony firemen have two meetings and trainings each month, with additional trainings provided by the county through KU and other training facilities. Training is crucial

to keeping the firemen safe and keeping insurance premiums lower. This training is tracked and has an impact on homeowner insurance rates.

Each fireman carries a pager and radios and voluntarily takes call 24/7, responding to medical calls, fire calls, dive rescue and recovery, swift water rescues and motor vehicle accidents. They also provide mutual aid to surrounding departments when needed.

Those needing assistance with a fire, motor vehicle accident, swift water rescue, dive rescue and recovery or medical problem, dial 911. Following is an updated list of Colony members:

Colony Fire Dept. - J. D. Mersman, Emergency Management; Colony Fire Chief-Eric Seabolt, Assistant Fire Chief-Paul Stephens; EMT'S-Jim Atzbach, Matt Atzbach, Matt Bowen, Paula Decker, Jeremy Ellington, Sarah McDaniel, Eric Seabolt, Mike Steedley, Paul Stephens; First Responder-Randy Runnels (Fire Dept. responds to all alarms of each capacity-medical, fire, water, road accidents, etc.) Swift Water Rescue-Garry

Decker, Paula Decker, Randy Runnels, KEWade Seabolt, Paul Stephens; Dive Team-Paula Decker, Eric Seabolt, Paul Stephens; Firefighters-Jim Atzbach, Richard Buckle, Tom Buckle, Matt Bowen, Rick Cerruti, Garry Decker, Luke Decker, Paula Decker, Thomas Dietrich, Tim Dietrich, Jeremy Ellington, Butch Lytle, Sarah McDaniel, Randy Runnels, Eric Seabolt, KEWade Seabolt, Mike Steedley, Paul Stephens, Richard Weber; Treasurer and Training Officer-Larry Decker; Secretary-Paula Decker.

**Lions**  
 Lions Club met March 2 with 12 members and one guest, Scott Rogers. President Sue Colgin presided. An amendment was made to Feb. 17 meeting minutes as it was reported John Fursman, Jr. was residing at Windsor Place. This was in error as he resides at Greystone Residential Care Community in Iola.

Scott Rogers of the Garnett Area Paint Project (GAPP) gave a presentation on the program. It provides painting for homes and community projects. The work is all done by young people who are involved in a camp

during the program. They will be working on the Colony Little League ball field as part of their projects this year. It was voted for them to assist in this project.

Jay Dutton inquired about the status of the Lion Tree Cutting project. At this time they are not cutting trees due to the lack of workers. The next meeting will be March 16, at 7 p.m.

**Around Town**  
 Leonard and Debbie Wools recently attended a Wolf Creek gathering. The following weekend Allison and James Day, Ozawkie and the Wools attended the Day's ten-month old daughter, Emry's baptism. Allison and James joined the Perry United Methodist Church also.

Weekend guests visiting Morris, Allene and Mark Luedke, Stanley Luedke, Gene and Claudette Anderson were Morris and Stanley's brother Norman, his son James, Atwood and son Dale, Dodge City. Other recent visitors of Morris at Windsor Place Iola have been Wallace Strickler, Stanley Luedke, Colony and David Enslinger, Moran.



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# Notice to settle Hulett estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 8, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL A. HULETT, Deceased.

Case No. 16-PR-7

### NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a first amended petition has been filed in this court by Ronnie L. Hulett, a brother of Michael A. Hulett, deceased, praying for determination of the descent of the same located in Anderson County, Kansas, to-wit:

Lots One Hundred Twenty-eight (128) to One Hundred Thirty-five (135) inclusive in Block Nine (9) in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, being a part of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section

Twenty-five (25), Township Twenty (20), Range Nineteen

and all other property, real and personal, or interests therein, owned by the decedent at the time of his date of death; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before April 11, 2016, at 9:00 a.m., of said day, in said court, in the city of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

Ronnie L. Hulett, Petitioner

### PREPARED AND SUBMITTED BY:

/s/ William C. Walker, No. 11978  
112 W. Fifth St., PO Box 441  
Garnett, KS 66032  
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Attorney for Petitioner

mc813

# Notice to settle Hunley estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 15, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estates of Ray W. Hunley, deceased, and Marcia J. Morrison, deceased

Case No. 2016-PR-000009 Pursuant to Chapter 59 of Kansas Statutes Annotated

### NOTICE OF HEARING

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned: You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Diane J. Morrison, as the heir of Ray W. Hunley, deceased and of Marcia J. Morrison, deceased, praying for determination of descent of the property of the decedents, including the following real estate: Undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals in, under and that may be produced (the

mineral interest) in the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE/4 NW/4), the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (N/2 SE/4 NW/4), and the North Half of the Northeast Quarter (N/2 NE/4), all in Section Sixteen (16), Township Twenty-one (21) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the 6th P.M., in Anderson County, Kansas; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before April 11, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in said court, at the Anderson County Courthouse, in the City of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

/s/ Diane J. Morrison

John C. Chappell #08961  
P.O. Box 602 Lawrence, KS 66044  
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Attorney for Petitioner

mc153

# Notice to dispose of saltwater in Poss

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 15, 2016)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

### NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Iantha Resources, LLC - Application for a permit to authorize the disposal of saltwater into the Poss 1-A and Poss 6-I; Section 11, Township 20 South, Range 20 East located in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Iantha Resources, LLC has filed an application to commence the Disposal of saltwater into the Squirrel formation at the Poss 1-A, located 3816 FSL, 4838 FEL and the Poss 6-I located 4465 FSL, 3137 FEL; Section 11

Township 20 South, Range 20 East; Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 500 psi and a maximum injection rate of 60 bbls per day.

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

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

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**Happiness is...** Attending the Garden Expo at Garnett True Value, April 2. mc15t3

*Card of Thanks*

The family of Roland "Scob" Scobee would like to thank everyone for all the food, cards, flowers, plants, calls, expressions of sympathy and memorial contributions. A special thank you to Father Matthew for the lovely service, Reuben, Stacy and Debbie of Feuerborn Funeral Home for their support and the Holy Angels Altar Society for the dinner. A very heartfelt thank you to the entire staff of the Residential Living Center for the professional and loving care given to Scob during his stay there, also the very generous anonymous donation, you know who you are. We greatly appreciated the kindness.  
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**4080 Shawnee Rd. • Wellsville, KS**

**Auctioneer's Note:** Ms. Myers has moved from Topeka into a local nursing facility. Her household was packed and moved to this area--2 pods and a local storage unit. Those containers are full and will not be unpacked until a day or two prior to the auction date. Packed away is her household collection of several years. At this time we have no itemized list or photos. Please watch the website for updates. We guarantee there will be surprises for everyone! Please make plans to attend. Photos upcoming on website.

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Items from several decades including depression glassware, figurines; commemorative coins; 10¢ LIFE magazines; more collectibles.

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Antique and modern furniture incl chairs & lamps-elec Aladdin; TV trays; kitchenware; more.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9 — 10:00 AM  
Garnett Inn Suites & RV Park 109 Prairie Plaza Rd, GARNETT, KS  
Land Location: Begin on US-169 Hwy heading South out of Garnett, KS. Drive approx. 1/2 mile till you come to the roundabout in the road for the Jct of US-169, Hwy 31 and Hwy 59 South. Directly West of this roundabout is the Northeast corner of the property.  
Permanent Easement: Railroad Easement, There is a rails to trails through the property on the west side of Hwy 59.  
TRACT 1: This tract is about 52 acres of nearly level cropland and 9 acres of trees. TRACT 2: Has approximately 192 acres with two small fields of approximately 35 acres between them. TRACT 3: 4BR older farmstyle home with barn. Shown by appointment or come to our OPEN HOUSE March 26, 9-11 AM (24707 N HWY 169, Garnett, KS 66032). TRACT 4: Tracts 1, 2, and 3 combined. TRACT 5: Tract 5 is approx. 76 acres with a rocky bottom stream, mature trees, rocky bluffs & approx. 11 acres of cropland.  
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OWNERS: RALPH AND CAROL ALIX, AUTO COLLECTOR MARKET  
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Kansas Governor Sam Brownback recognizes the efforts of Kansas Masons. Pictured from left: Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons in Kansas Larry S. Coleman Jr.; President of the Kansas Masonic Foundation, Michael J. Tavares; Brownback, Grand Master of Masons in Kansas, Daren Kellerman, a Garnett native.

## State recognizes Kansas Mason's Day in honor of group's 150th

The Grand Master of Masons in Kansas, Garnett native Daren Kellerman, along with other masonic leaders, recently met with Governor Sam Brownback as he formally recognized the contributions of Freemasons in Kansas, signing a Proclamation in appreciation and recognition of the masonic fraternity's contributions and philanthropic work during more than a century in the Sunflower State and declaring March 18, Kansas Mason's Day.

In celebration of Kansas Mason's Day, Kellerman, accompanied by national, state, and local dignitaries, will lead the masons of Kansas in a rededication ceremony for the cornerstone of the State Capitol Building in Topeka just before noon on Friday, March 18.

Chartered in 1856, five years before Kansas became a state, freemasonry in Kansas is a fraternity representing brotherhood, fellowship, integrity, leadership, and philanthropy, an ideology which early freemasons used to help build the State and, more literally, the Kansas State House. On October 17, 1866, Masons of the Grand Lodge of Kansas placed the original cornerstone for the State Capitol at the request of the State of Kansas with great ceremonies.

Kansas Masons are known for organizing the annual East-West Shrine Bowl band camp

featuring more than 200 star high school students in Kansas. A large proponent for cancer research, the Kansas Masons have donated more than \$25 million to the University of Kansas Cancer Research Center. College students in Kansas have been the beneficiaries of more than \$5 million in loans and scholarships, and Kansas Masons have pledged to invest another \$20 million in new programming to support Kansans and Kansas communities throughout the state.

The Grand Lodge of Kansas is the governing body of Freemasonry in Kansas, formed in 1856, five years before Kansas' statehood. Freemasonry is the oldest, largest, and most widely recognized fraternal organization in the world. Freemasons

are men, age 18 and over, of good character who strive to improve themselves and make the world a better place. Kansas Freemasonry has nearly 18,000 members and over 200 lodges in communities of all sizes.

Delphian Masonic Lodge has been a long-term resident of Garnett, celebrating 150 years in 2015. It has a roster of nearly 100 members who live mainly in Anderson County, but also has members from Allen, Franklin, and Linn counties, and even one who recently moved to Stavanger, Norway. The objective of the Delphian Lodge is to quietly support and provide community service through various programs. Delphian Masonic Lodge meets monthly on the first and third Thursdays.

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