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## TRUMPED UP

### Locals get ready for Trump's presidential inauguration

**'Give him a chance' sets recurring theme for local residents**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The inauguration of Donald Trump as the 45th President of the United States on Friday has created intense feelings and controversy across the country. But for people with ties to Anderson County, thoughts on the event appear to follow a common theme: "Give him a chance."

The Review asked its readers via Facebook and telephone interviews for their thoughts

about the next president.

Melissa Hobbs, mayor of Colony, said, "My thought is that we've had multiple people in office that have years of experience and are supposed to be good, qualified candidates. However, nearly all of them, in my opinion, have done a horrible job. Maybe having someone in office with a different kind of experience is exactly what we need. He sure



Trump

SEE **TRUMP** ON PAGE 1B

## Film by Garnett grad deals with veterans, PTSD

**"Taneycomo" will be shown from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at ACHS**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It's OK to not be OK, especially when it comes to veterans and PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder).

That's one of the major themes of a short film presented in Garnett this coming weekend by a Garnett High School graduate.

Deborah (Wright) Watson

and her husband Michael, a Desert Storm veteran, will present "Taneycomo," a short film, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 at Anderson County High School. A \$5 donation is requested to attend. The event also will feature a music duo, "Alicia & Whitney," from Branson, Mo.

The tag line for the movie

SEE **FILM** ON PAGE 4B



Watson

## City's zoning, codes officer to retire soon

**Position isn't popular but one of city's most important, official says**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City leaders are hunting for a new zoning and codes enforcement officer because of a retirement.

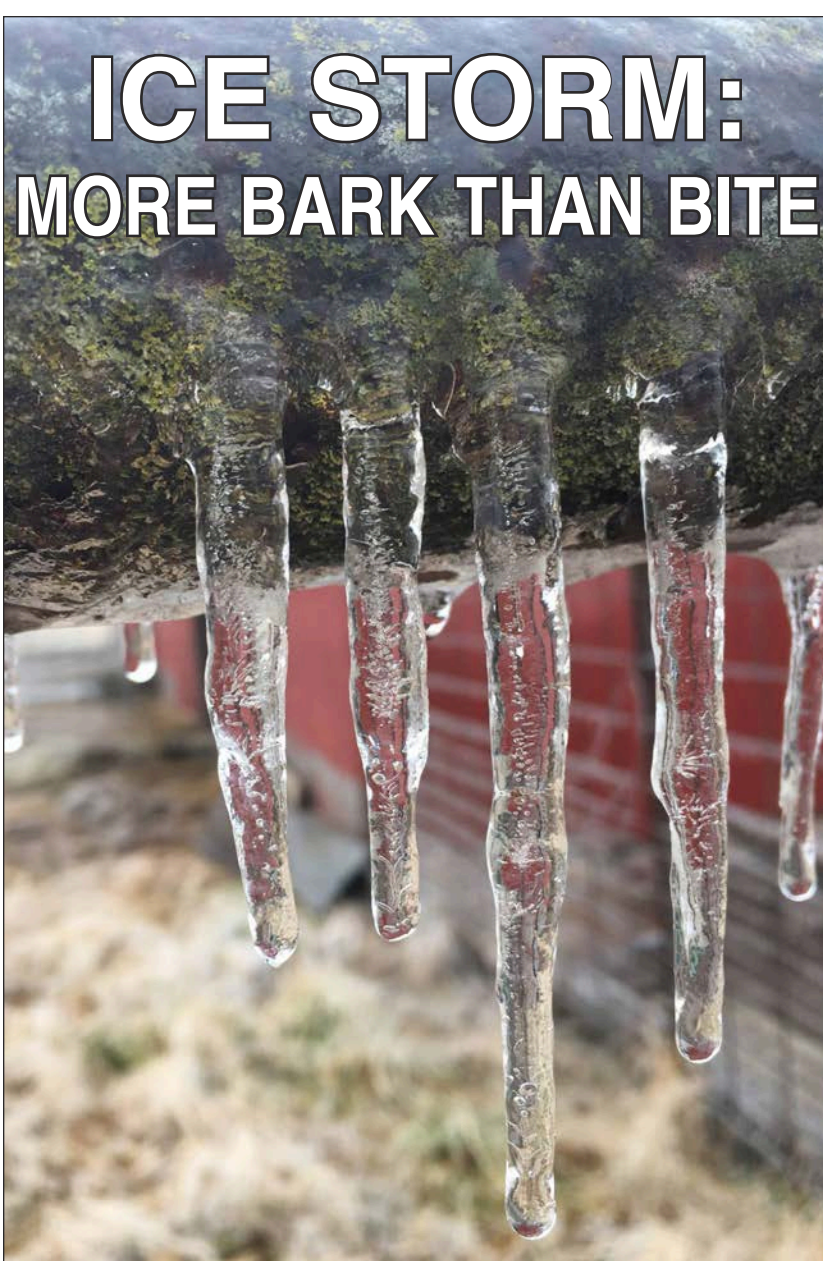
Andy Frye, who has worked for the city since 1998, has announced his retirement effective at the end of March. Frye has served as the city's zoning administrator, building

official and ADA Coordinator since then. He has an annual salary of \$54,672.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin, who also is retiring soon, told city commissioners that Frye's position is "one of the most important positions the city has."

The job requires enforcing national and local codes, and reviewing building plans to make sure utilities and concrete are installed correctly. As zoning administrator, Frye meets monthly with the planning and zoning commission,

SEE **ZONING** ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-17-2017 / Carly Hicks  
Icicles drip after freezing rain fell Saturday night and Sunday morning, Jan. 14-15. Forecasters predicted a much worse storm throughout much of last week and warned people to prepare, but few problems followed the less-severe ice storm that settled over the area.

## County was prepared for major storm, but reality was less severe

**About a quarter inch of ice fell over weekend, far short of weather predictions**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Emergency crews, schools, businesses and residents prepared for what was forecast as a major ice storm this past weekend. But the storm fell far short of those dire predictions, glazing the area with about a quarter inch of ice instead of the full inch forecasters

had warned about.

Perhaps more important was the precipitation - the storm brought about an inch and a half of precipitation between Friday and Monday morning.

There were no major power outages and no significant travel problems, JD Mersman, Anderson County's Emergency Management Director said.

"We'll take 'em like that," Mersman said. "Prepare for the worst; hope for the best."

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-17-2017/ Vickie Moss  
A quarter inch of ice covers tree branches, above, and hangs from gutters and utility lines.



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

### VFW CHILI, SOUP SUPPER

The Garnett VFW Post 6397 will have a chili and soup supper from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19.

### MONT IDA SUPPER

The Mont Ida School soup supper and cinnamon roll bake-off Friday, Jan. 20, at Mont Ida Church of the Brethren. Serving begins at 5 p.m. Free will donation.

### SENIOR CENTER DINNER

The Garnett Senior Center will have a birthday dinner Wednesday, Jan. 18, for anyone 60 or older. Entertainment by Martin Honn & Friends. Music begins at 11, lunch at noon. Please call Marcie the day before to reserve your meal. (785) 448-6996. \$3 donation for meal.

### ECKAN DISTRIBUTION

ECKAN's Senior Commodities distribution will be 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17.

### PRAYERS CONTINUE

Now that the election is behind us, prayers will continue at the Archer Room of the Garnett Library for national healing and reunification. Meetings are from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. every Monday. You may stay for the entire hour but are free to come and go whenever you are able.

### HELP FOR ANIMALS

Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels, laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at (785) 204-2148.

### CAREGIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month at Park Plaza North Club House, 105 Park Plaza North, Garnett. For more information, call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621 or (785) 242-7200.

### TOPS GROUP

TOPS, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, is a national not-for-profit weight loss support group. It offers weekly meetings with private weigh-in, healthy eating programs and information, eating plan with no food to buy, online resources, group support, contests and recognition. Cost is \$32. For more information, go to www.tops.org. To learn more about when and where the local group meets, contact Beverly at (316) 755-1055 or email bed-nasek@networksplus.net.

### CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Celebrate Recovery, a Bible-based Christ-centered recovery program for those who struggle with life's hurts, habits and hang-ups, meets each Monday evening at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. It begins at 6 p.m. with meal and fellowship, followed by worship service and small groups until 8:30 p.m. Childcare is provided. Recovery is for a variety of life's hurts, not just those with alcohol or drug problems. Call (785) 304-1819.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JAN. 3

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 3, 2017 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.

### Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. They have received a report on the grader that was having problems. The company thinks they have found the problem and that it is worth fixing. Lester received fuel bids for the year. Co-op's bid was \$2.01 and MFA bid \$2.07 for the red dyed fuel. MFA would like to submit another bid and Lester questioned letting both companies resubmit. The bid last year was \$1.39, Shop diesel was bid at \$2.33. Lester will contact both companies to see if they want to resubmit. If Co-op does not want to he will keep the bids he has now.

Dan Harden, BG Consultants joined the meeting. He brought a map for Lester to sign for the bridge on the county line road by Colony. There is a change order on the bridge at Greeley. Lester reported the deck has been poured.

### Abatements

Abatements B17-153 and B 17-154 were presented and approved.

### Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director and JD Mersman, Emergency Management met with the commission. The new rescue and recovery boat has been delivered and they brought it for the commission to view. Mick reported he is still working on finding land in Welda for a new fire station. Emergency Vehicle permit application for Glenn Platt was presented and approved. JD presented the list of the LEPC group members for commission approval. Commission signed off on the list.

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

### LAND TRANSFERS

December 14, Rhonda R. Freeman Trustee And Rhonda R. Freeman Living Trust To Secretary Of Transportation (Ks), A Tract Of Land In The Southwest Quarter Of Section 36-21-19 Described As Follows: Commencing At The Southwest Corner Of Quarter Section; Thence Northwest 697 Feet Along West Line Of Quarter Section To The Southwest Corner Of A Tract Of Land Described In A Deed Recorded In Book 164 Page 157 In Register Of Deeds Office And Point Of Beginning. First Course, Thence Northeast 46.56 Feet Along South Line Of Tract Of Land; Second Course, Thence Northeast 572.70 Feet To North Line Of Tract Of Land; Third Course, Thence Southwest 144.29 Feet Along North Line To West Line; Fourth Course, Thence Southeast 564.30 Feet Along West Line To Point Of Beginning; Above Tract Contains 1.24 Acres Which Includes 0.39 Acres Of Existing Right Of Way, Resulting In An Acquisition Of 0.85 Acre, More Or Less.

December 14, Russel K. Rickerson And Laurie Rickerson To Garnett Investments LLC, West 300 Feet of Lot 7 In The Maggio Addition To City Of Garnett; And East 210 Feet Of Lot 7 In Maggio Addition To City Of Garnett.

December 15, Nathan Eugene Yoder And Konnie M. Yoder To Weston Borntrager And Phineas D. Borntrager, Commencing At

A Point 400 Feet East Of The Southwest Corner of Section 2-21-18, Thence North 400 Feet, Thence East 640 Feet, Thence South 400 Feet, Thence West 640 Feet To The Point Of Beginning.

December 15, Milton Jay Meador And Jeannie Elaine Meador To Milton Jay Meador Trustee, Jeannie Elaine Meador Trustee, And Milton Jay And Jeannie Elaine Meador Trust Dated 10-19-2016, A Tract In The Southeast Corner of the Northwest Quarter And The Northeast Quarter of The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 30-19-21, Commencing At A Point Which Is At The Intersection Of The West Side Of Water Street And Missouri Pacific Railroad Right Of Way, Where An Elm Tree Stands, Also A Stone On East Line Of The Southwest Quarter of Section 30-19-21, Thence Due North Along West Side Of Water Street On Half Section Line 118 Feet, Thence West 141 Feet, Thence South 174 Feet, Thence East 83 Feet To Prairie Pipe Line Company Road, Thence Northeasterly On West Side Of Road 87 Feet To Point Of Beginning.

December 15, Home Team Properties LLC. To CDRJ Enterprises LLC, Lot 14 And The East Half Of Lot 13 Block 11 In The City Of Garnett.

December 16, Richard L. Wilson And Velva L. Wilson To Charles C. Wilson And Kay A. Wilson, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 And 5 Bock 11 In The Mandovi Addition To The City Of Garnett;

December 19, Michael Dean Smith And Lana Smith To Daren Cleaver, The Southwest Quarter of Section 36-22-18 Less A Tract Described As Follows: Beginning At The Southwest Corner Of Quarter Section, First Course, Thence Northwest 428.69 Feet Along West Line Of Quarter Section, Second Course, Thence Northeast 20.00 Feet To East Right Of Way Line Of An Existing Roadway; Third Course, Thence Southeast 264.56 Feet; Fourth Course, Thence Northeast 900.35 Feet; Sixth Course, Thence Northeast 200.25 Feet; Seventh Course, Thence Northeast 450.03 Feet; Eighth Course, Thence Northeast 200.00 Feet; Ninth Course, Thence Northeast 367.48 Feet To East Line Of Quarter Section; Tenth Course, Thence Southeast 219.66 Feet Along Section Line To Southeast Corner Of Quarter Section; Eleventh Course, Thence Southwest 2649.27 Feet Along The South Line Of Quarter Section To The Point Of Beginning; The Above Contains 9.39 Acres, More Or Less; Exclusive Of Existing Highway.

December 19, City Of Garnett To East Kansas Agri-Energy LLC, Tract 1: All Lots 1, 2, 3 And 4 Except The West 450 Feet Of Lot 2 And Lot 3 In Golden Prairie Industrial Park Addition To City Of Garnett; A Strip Of Land South 50 Feet Of The West 450 Feet Of Lot 2 Of Golden Prairie Industrial Park Addition To City Of Garnett; Together With The Southern Half Of Vacated Northeast 1700 Rods Abutting The Northern Boundary; Tract 2: Beg At 1/2 Inches Rebar At Southwest Corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30-20-20, Thence Northwest 925.52 Feet To 1/2 Inch Rebar On West Line Of The Southeast Quarter; Thence Southeast 896.17 Feet To 1/2 Inch Rebar; Thence Southeast 428.02 Feet To 1/2 Inch Rebar; Thence Southeast 444.00 Feet To 1/2 Inch Rebar On South Line Of Southeast Quarter; Thence Southwest 1228.00 Feet Along South Line To Point Of Beginning; Together With Northern Half Of Vacated Northeast 1700 Road Abutting The Southern Boundary Of Land Described Above; Tract

3: Lot 5 And Lot 6-A Less North 100 Feet Of Lot 6-A In Golden Prairie Industrial Park Addition To City Of Garnett; Tract 4: Grant Of Easement And Right Of Way Dated 4-5-2005 Recorded 4-7-2005 In Book 77 MCL Page 59, Covering The Following Property: Commencing At 1/2 Inch Rebar At The Southeast Corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 30-20-20, Thence Northwest 798.23 Feet Along East Line Of Southwest Quarter; Thence Northwest 51.33 Feet To East Line Of Railroad Depot As Described In Deed Book 16 Page 605 The Point Of Beginning; Thence Northwest 301.01 Feet To West Line Of Railroad Depot; Thence Northeast 60.40 Feet Along West Line; Thence Southeast 305.09 Feet To The East Line Of The Railroad Depot; Thence Southwest 60.06 Feet To Point Of Beginning; Together With And Subject To Covenants, Easements, And Restriction Of Record.

December 19, Larry E. Harris Trustee, Barbara J. Harris Trustee, Larry E. Harris Revocable Trust Dated 6-19-2001, Scott E. Harris, Jenny E. Harris, Josh A. Adams, And Heather R. Adams To JSL Leasing Solutions LLC, The North 80 Feet Of Lots 1, 2 And The North 80 Feet Of The East Half Of Lot 3 Block 16 City Of Garnett; And The East 35 Feet Of Lot 17 And The West Half Of Lot 18 Block 1 Farris Addition To City Of Garnett.

December 23, Chris Allen Barker And Jan A. Barker To Paul C. Behling And Lynne W. Behling, Commencing 491 Feet East And 60 Feet South Of The Northwest Corner Of The Southeast Quarter Of Section 25-20-19, Thence Running South 296 Feet, Thence East 100 Feet, Thence North 296 Feet, Thence West 100 Feet To The Point Of Beginning.

December 29, Ann Curry Thompson And Frank W. Thompson Jr. To Gary W. Curry And Vicki S. Curry, An Undivided Third Of The Southern Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 13-23-19 And Land In Allen County.

December 29, Larry G. Curry And Deborah A. Curry To Gary W. Curry And Vicki S. Curry, An Undivided Third Of The Southern Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13-23-19 And Land In Allen County.

December 29, Gary W. Curry And Vicki S. Curry To Gary W. Curry And Vicki S. Curry, The Southern Half Of The Southwest Quarter of Section 13-23-19 And Land In Allen County.

December 29, Donald R. Welsh To Randy L. Bond And Mary A. Bond Lots 1, 2, 3 And 4 Of Block 1 In The Bronston Heights Addition To City Of Garnett.

December 30, Dennis A. Hachenberg Trustee, Sheila A. McCoy Trustee, And Dennis A. Hachenberg And Sheila A. McCoy Living Trust Dated 9-14-2016 To Kimberly D. Spencer Lots 1, 2, 3 And 4 And The East 22 Feet Of Lot 5 Block 7 In The City Of Garnett, Less An Undivided Half Interest In The North 12 Feet Of Tract.

January 3, Ira F. Eichman To Eugene E. Highberger Trustee And Eugene E. Highberger Living Trust Dated 7-11-2012, The West Half Of The Southeast Quarter Of Section 26-20-17 Less Commencing At A Pt 182 Feet East Of The Southwest Corner Of The West Half Of The Southeast Quarter; Thence North 200 Feet, Thence East 700 Feet, Thence South 200 Feet, Thence West 700 Feet To The Point Of Beginning.

January 3, Leroy J. Keim And Wilma F. Keim To Daniel Lee Keim, A Tract Of Land In The Northeast Quarter Of Section 17-20-19 Beginning At The Northeast Corner Of The Northeast Quarter Of Section 17-20-19, Thence Southeast 1800 Feet Along East Line Of The Northeast Quarter To True Point Of Beginning; Thence Southeast 450 Feet Along The East Line; Thence Southwest 410 Feet; Thence Northeast 481.04 Feet; Thence Northeast 240 Feet To Point Of Beginning.

January 4, Leland Jason Beckmon And Nicky Beckmon To Michael A. Soetaert Co-Trustee, Judy R. Soetaert Co-Trustee, And Michael A. And Judy R. Soetaert Joint Trust Dated 5-25-2010, The Southern Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 9-23-20.

January 5, DD And MM Family Farm LLC To Monty Clair Meusch Trustee, Kathleen Ann Johansen Meusch Trustee, And Meusch Family Revocable Living Trust Dated 8/20/2013, The Northeast Quarter Of Section 28-20-18.

January 10, Robin R. Lutz, Robin R. Shane, Fka, And Gerald L. Lutz To Gerald L. Lutz And Robin R. Lutz, Lot 1 In Block 1 In Harper Addition To The City Of Garnett.

January 10, Daren Cleaver And Danielle Crane To Daren Cleaver And Danielle Crane, The Southwest Quarter of Section 36-22-18 Less Beginning At The Southwest Corner Of Quarter Section, First Course, Northwest 428.69 Feet Along West Line Of Quarter Section; Second Course, Thence Northeast 20 Feet To East Right Of Way Line Of An Existing Roadway; Third Course, Thence Southeast 264.56 Feet; Fourth Course, Thence Northeast 400 Feet; Fifth Course, Thence Northeast 900.35 Feet; Sixth Course, Thence Northeast 200.25 Feet; Seventh Course, Thence Northeast 450.03 Feet; Eighth Course, Thence Northeast 200 Feet; Ninth Course, Thence Northeast 367.48 Feet To East Line Of Quarter Section; Tenth Course, Thence Southeast 219.66 Feet Along Section Line To The Southeast Corner Of Quarter Section, Eleventh Course, Thence Southwest 2649.27 Feet Along South Line Of Quarter Section To Point Of Beginning; The Above

Contains 9.39 Acres, More Or Less, Exclusive Of Existing Hwy.

January 11, Mickey Gibson And Andrea Gibson To Orval G. Stever, Lots 7 And 8 Block 2 In The City Of Colony.

January 11, Leland Jason Beckmon And Nicky Beckmon To Kenneth W. McVey And Katherine S. McVey, The West Half Of The Northeast Quarter Of Section 17-23-20.

### DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

January 9, Teresa Lynn Smith vs. William Arthur Smith, divorce granted.

### CIVIL CASES FILED

January 5, Discover Bank vs. Jennifer C. Pope, asking \$2,518.01 plus interests and costs.

January 6, Midland Funding LLC for Citibank vs. Donald Zimbleman, asking \$10,707.53 plus interests and costs.

January 6, D. W. Garrison, JoeAnn Garrison and JoAnn Garrison Living Trust vs. Austin A. Lindblad and Roxanne M. Mietchen, asking cancellation of real estate sales contract and restoration of title.

January 11, JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Assoc., vs Jack L. Blevins, Janie L. Blevins, John Doe (Tenant/Occupant), Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant), and State of Kansas, Department of Revenue, Division of Motor Vehicles, asking for \$100,769.26 plus interest and costs, foreclosure and quiet title.

### CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

January 9, Midland Funding LLC vs. Rhonda R. Hoggatt, default judgement for \$1,483.07 plus costs.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

January 9, Ransom Memorial Hospital vs. Kendall A. Coles, hearing set for February 7, asking \$3,176.80 plus interests and costs.

### LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

January 10, Virgil Smith dba Smith Insurance & Bonding Agency vs. Darin Ray Thomsen and Shannon Marie Thomsen, defendant failed to appear, default judgement granted for \$164 plus interests and costs.

### CRIMINAL CASES FILED

January 6, Samantha D.

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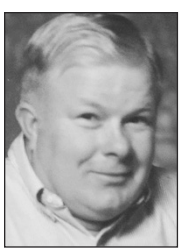
# REMEMBRANCES CANDIDATE...

## KUESER

SEPTEMBER 2, 1941-JANUARY 13, 2017

Leland J. Kueser, age 75, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Friday, January 13, 2017, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett, Kansas.

Leland was born on September 2, 1941, in Garnett, Kansas. He was the second of five children



Kueser

born to James and Celestine (Gretencord) Kueser. Leland grew up near Richmond and was a lifelong resident. He graduated from Richmond High School in 1959. Leland was united in marriage to Alberta Wolken on March 4, 1967, at St. Therese Catholic Church in Richmond, Kansas. This marriage was blessed with four children. Following high school Leland farmed with his dad and brothers and continued to farm throughout the rest of his life. His off the farm jobs began with him working in the oil fields east of Garnett for Kewanee Oil for several years before going to work at the Richmond Co-op. Leland worked for the Kansas Department of Transportation in Garnett, Ottawa and Lawrence as an equipment operator until his retirement. He was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church, Richmond, serving on the parish council; the Garnett Council of the Knights of Columbus; the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, Ottawa. Leland loved participating in all types of sports, but baseball was his favorite. His family will cherish their

memories of the many trips to Royals games over the years, a tradition he was glad to be able to share with his grandchildren. As a proud grandfather, he enjoyed attending their activities and was especially happy to be able to spend time with them.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers-in-law, Alvin Rubick and Steve Beckwith.

Leland is survived by his wife, Alberta Kueser, of the home; four children, Jeff Kueser of Tecumseh, Kansas, Sheri Stottlemire and husband Rod of Oskaloosa, Kansas, Craig Kueser and wife Carrie of Olpe, Kansas, Staci Gilkey of Garnett, Kansas; nine grandchildren, Shawn Stottlemire, Leland Kueser, Courtney Kueser, Brandon Kueser, Bryce Stottlemire, Austin Gilkey, Matthew Gilkey, Mallory Kueser, and Connor Kueser; one great-grandson, Owen Kueser-Othmer; two sisters, Jeanette Lutz and husband John, Connie Beckwith and friend Terry Feuerborn; two brothers, Dale Kueser and wife Sandra of Richmond, Kansas, and Gail Kueser and wife Debbie of Garnett, Kansas.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM, Wednesday, January 18, 2017, at St. Therese Catholic Church, Richmond, Kansas. The family will greet friends following a rosary will at 6:30 PM, Tuesday evening at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Therese Church or Michael J. Fox Foundation. Condolences may be left at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

## GARDNER

JUNE 24, 1935-JANUARY 14, 2017

Al Gardner, age 81, of Moran, Kansas passed away Saturday, January 14, 2017 at his home.

Albertus Wilson Gardner was born June 24, 1935 at Bucyrus, Missouri, to Alfred and Gladys (McCord) Gardner.

He was an Air Force veteran, serving in France during the Korean War.

On August 24, 1957 he married Deanna Tomlinson at Miami, Oklahoma.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Patty on March 26, 2008; a sister, Margaret Gentry; and a brother, Elden Gardner.

Survivors include his wife, Deanna and a great-grand-

daughter of the home; five sons, Bob of Lowell, Arkansas, Gene of Moran, Mike of Gardner, Rick of Moran, Dennis of Mildred, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM, Thursday, January 19, 2017 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Moran. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery, Mildred. The family will greet friends from 6:00 to 8:00 PM, Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers memorials are suggested to the Masonic Scholarship Fund of Moran. Condolences may be left at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

## PRATHER

FEBRUARY 13, 1924-JANUARY 15, 2017

Jack L. Prather, age 92, of Ottawa, died Sunday, January 15, 2017, at Ottawa Retirement Village, Ottawa, Kansas.

He was born February 13, 1924 in Mildred, to Samuel L. and Lydia Lavona (Sayles) Prather.

He joined the United States Navy and served until 1945.

Jack married Ruth Thornrough on April 25, 1942 in Fredonia.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Samuel and Lydia Prather; and one sister, Rose.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Prather, of the home; his

children, James L. Prather of Hillsboro, Oregon, Donald Wayne Prather of Ottawa, Carolyn Mora of Olathe; four grandchildren; three great grandchildren; one sister, Lois Yount of Troy, Ohio; and other relatives.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Friday, January 20, 2017 at Kincaid Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Ottawa Retirement Village.

You may send your condolences to the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

## HALEY

AUGUST 8, 1945-DECEMBER 24, 2016

Billee "Bee" Elizabeth Haley, 71, formerly of Olathe, died December 24, 2016 in Destin, Florida.

She was born on August 8, 1945 in Buffalo, New York to parents Charles and Billee Haley.

Survivors include her daughters, Raquel of Scottsdale, AZ., Nicole Ford of Destin, FL., three grandchildren; sisters, Barbara Britten and Brenda

Pixley, both of Tulsa, OK. and brother Fred Britten of Hayes.

Memorial service was Saturday, January 21, 2017 at the Church of the Resurrection located in Leawood, KS.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that memorials be made in Bee's name to: Kansas City Hospice, 1500 Meadow Lake Parkway, Suite 200, Kansas City, MO., 64114.

## SHILLING

Ella Mae Shilling, 94, of rural Westphalia, Kansas, passed away early Monday, January 16, 2017, at the Life Care Center in Burlington where she had been for a short time.

Survivors include her sons, Steve, Ronald, and Gregory Shilling.

Funeral services will be held 10:00 A.M. Friday January 20, 2017, at St. John Lutheran Church in Aliceville. Burial

will follow in Cherry Mound Cemetery.

The family will meet with friends from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. Thursday at Jones Funeral Home in Burlington.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church, The Lutheran Hour, or a charity of choice and may be sent in care of the funeral home.

## CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

**Speeding violations:** January 5, Deborah L. Murray, 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$231 fine.

**4TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT** Eric L. Mersman, 39, Greeley, was sentenced Jan. 9 to serve 54 months in prison in Anderson County District Court. Mersman was convicted of a Residential Burglary that he committed in Greeley in October of 2015. He was sentenced to serve 27 months in prison for that offense, and that sentence was ordered to run consecutive to a 27 month prison sentence which he had previously been granted probation on for an August of 2013, Non-Residential Burglary conviction that occurred in Garnett. He will now serve 54 months in prison for the two convictions. He remains in the Anderson County Jail awaiting transportation to the Kansas Department of Corrections.

**GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT CASES RESOLVED**

**Speeding Violations:** State of Kansas vs. Christopher D. Schweizer, 86 mph in a 60 mph zone, dismissed.

Leslie T. Chapman, 79 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$249 fine.

Marycarol A. Herrmreck, 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$159 fine.

Brandon S. Hood, 76 mph in a 65 mph zone, disposed due to failure to appear, license suspended January 10, \$159 fine.

Owen James Lutz, 64 mph in a 55 mph zone, diversion filed, \$253 fees.

Tanner Michael Mount Joy, 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$364 fees.

Zachary C. F. Truett, 72 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$87 fine.

Michael R. Welsh, 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Stacia H. Wohlford, 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$376 fees.

**Other:** State of Kansas vs. Christopher A. Fernandes, theft of property or services, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Michael L. Klassen, three counts of violation of offender registration act, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Gerald D. McReynolds, aggravated assault, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Devyn Lee Long, criminal threat, dismissed; two counts of battery, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Christopher D. Schweizer, no proof of liability insurance, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Evelyn R. Fischer, no registration, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Sheena M. Young, no proof of liability insurance, dismissed.

## ZONING...

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and oversees public hearings on such matters as zoning changes and variances. He also works with the fire chief to enforce nuisance and fire prevention regulations

The position at times can be controversial, as the zoning administrator is responsible for enforcing rules about what types of improvements or renovations can be made to a property.

Martin praised Frye for his ability to work with people on those sensitive matters.

"I've told him, 'You're not real popular because you're telling people what they can and cannot do on their properties.' People don't like to have government telling them what to do," she said.

A few years ago, Frye took over as the city's ADA Coordinator during a major sidewalk improvement and ADA compliance project. He's also been instrumental in recent years on projects like a new county shop building and an addition at the First Christian Church, among other projects.

Frye's previous experience as a contractor helped make him successful in the position, Martin said. She hopes to hire someone in the next few weeks, so the new officer can work with Frye for a month or so before his retirement. It takes time to learn the city's codes, she said, and she wants to find someone who understands the value of those codes.

"The most important thing is the codes, because we're dealing with people's safety," she said.

ance, dismissed. Leland Jason Beckmon, big game permits, diversion filed, \$358 fees.

Virgil K. Colbert, big game permits, diversion filed, \$308 fees.

Michael J. Henderson, unlawful acts; e.g. registration, disposed due to failure to appear. License suspended January 10. \$168 fine.

Lloyd Dawayne Gilley, Interference with Law Enforcement Officer, diversion filed, \$493 fees; Driving under the influence, diversion filed, \$750 fees; refusal to submit a preliminary breath or saliva test, diversion filed, \$105 fees.

Frank R. Mccorkle, unlawful acts; e.g. registration, guilty plea, \$168 fine.

Jeremy L. Spurlock, interference with Law Enforcement Officer, guilty plea, no fine listed.

Zachary C. F. Truett, driving while suspended, guilty plea, \$243 fine.

## GARNETT POLICE REPORT

**Incidents** On January 8, a report of unlawful abuse of toxic vapors in the 200 block of West 2nd Ave Street. Reported seized, was a 10 oz. can of dust-off compressed.

**Arrests** Scott Hobbs, Garnett, was arrested on January 8 on suspicion of unlawful abuse of toxic vapors.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

**Accidents** On November 18, a vehicle driven by Brandon Michael Dix, 40, Gas City, traveling South on Missouri Road, by 2050 road ran off the road, overcorrected and plunged down into a 20 foot ravine. Occupants declined assistance and advised no injury. Investigating officers suspected alcohol within the vehicle and found beer bottles around it. Passengers, Christopher D. Dix, 37, Iola, and Derek A. Dix, 29, Moran left the scene. Vehicle was totaled, and towed.

On January 6, a vehicle driven by Ben E. Willard, 17, Westphalia, struck a deer when it ran from the South into the path of the vehicle, while heading East on 1200 Road by Delaware Road. The vehicle was driven away with functional damage to the left front bumper. The driver was uninjured.

**Incidents** On November 18, a report of basic rule governing speed of vehicles, duty of driver to report property damage, and driving while suspended or revoked on Missouri Road by 2050 Road.

On December 1, a report of theft, burglary and criminal damage to property in the 13000 section of Southeast Norton Road, Kincaid. Reported destroyed, was a door and Jam, valued at \$200, reported stolen were a laptop with a red shell, valued at \$599, hydrocodone pills valued at \$450, and jewelry valued at \$2,298.

**JAIL BOOKINGS** On January 5, John Ryan Hartman, 31, Mound City, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of domestic battery. No bond set. Released January 10.

On January 5, Robert Mac Sparks, 37, Mapleton, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of Driving under the influence; second conviction, bond set at \$7,500, on

suspicion of operating a vehicle without an ignition interlock device, bond set at \$2,500, and on suspicion of transporting an open container, bond set at \$250.

On January 6, Bryan Michael Kennedy, 27, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of burglary, bond set at \$10,000, and theft of property or services, no bond set.

On January 6, Jessica Nichole Lee, 27, Pleasanton, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office for arrest warrant, Non-Bondable.

On January 6, Joshua L. Knapp, 35, Fort Scott, was booked into jail by Allen County Sheriff, on suspicion of murder in first degree, No bond set.

On January 6, Albert Eugene Thacker, 38, Forsyth, MO., was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of domestic battery, No bond set. Released January 8.

On January 8, Mark Hall Kowertz, 46, Parkville, MO, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of driving while suspended, bond set at \$150. Released January 8.

On January 8, Scott Daniel Hobbs, 34, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of unlawful abuse of toxic vapors, bond set at \$500. Released January 9.

On January 9, Jeremy Lee Spurlock, 30, Gardner, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office for arrest warrant, No bond set. Released January 10.

On January 10, Robert Wayne Brewer, 52, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of possession of opiate, narcotic, or certain stimulant. No bond set.

On January 10, Tanner Lee Stone, 19, Olathe, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of aggravated battery. No bond set.

On January 11, Kasee Johnel Coleman, 31, Fort Scott, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of probation violation. No bond set.

On January 11, Scott Daniel Hobbs, 34, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of violation of protection order, bond set at \$1000.

## JAIL ROSTER

Michael Jason Kinder was booked into jail July 26 for Anderson County to serve a sentence.

Colton Sobba was booked into jail August 5 for Anderson County. Court appearance.

Bradlee Pratt was booked into jail September 10 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$25,000. Has holds from Harvey County

and the City of Newton. Phillip Proctor was booked into jail September 19 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$50,000.

Eric Mersman was booked into jail September 22 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail October 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000 x 3.

Gary Colston was booked into jail November 23 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$25,000.

Joseph Dalton was booked into jail December 2 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Roger Lindsey was booked into jail December 16 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Jessica Orange was booked into jail January 4 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Bryan Kennedy was booked into jail January 6 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Scott Hobbs was booked into jail January 11 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$1,000.

## FARM-INS

Brad Gilchrist was booked into jail June 30 for Miami County.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail July 27 for Allen County.

Bradley Pharris was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Andrew Yeager was booked into jail September 20 for Linn County.

Gary Keith was booked into jail October 4 for Linn County.

James Folsom was booked into jail October 26 for Linn County.

David Bohlen was booked into jail December 2 for Linn County.

Brian Hermreck was booked into jail December 9 for Douglas County.

Darrell Peters was booked into jail December 15 for Miami County.

Johnathon Ramsey was booked into jail December 15 for Linn County.

Krista Clayton was booked into jail December 22 for Linn County.

Robert Mace was booked into jail December 23 for Linn County.

Dakota Gile was booked into jail January 4 for Miami County.

James Thornton was booked into jail January 4 for Miami County.

Joshua Knapp was booked into jail January 6 for Allen County.

Jessica Lee was booked into jail January 6 for Linn County.

Tanner Stone was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County.

Robert Brewer was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County.

Robert Sparks was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County.

Austin Lyons was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County.

Thomas Gibson was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County.

Kasee Coleman was booked into jail on January 11 for Linn County.

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## A New Year's Pledge Worth Keeping

Not to be melodramatic, but this New Year's resolution can have life-changing consequences.

If your desire is to find better care for your loved one, parent, spouse or an elder you are close to, this is a pledge worth keeping.

People have been trusting us for over 5 years to care for their loved ones, and that requires being a straight shooter, so I'm giving it to you straight. Because we want something better for our parents than our grandparents had, in 2011 we engaged in a model of care that disrupts normal healthcare practices.

According to the Kansas Health Care Association, the traditional nursing facilities provide 2.4 hours of care per day for each person residing in their facilities. In our small neighborhood homes, the average is 4.7 hours of direct care per resident.

This is life-altering because good caregiving takes time. Caregiving cannot be automated, rushed or scaled. To be personalized and highly relational, it must be done one resident at a time. We spend extra time with your loved one to provide excellent, one-to-one care.

Some implications of elder placement are measurable. In a survey of some 1800 traditional nursing facilities, the longevity from admission to death was found to average 14 months. In examining our results, I found the average stay is 31 months. We can't know why our residents live longer. We can only speculate that

providing substantially more care allows our residents to thrive, to enjoy emotional well-being, and to have a greater desire to live. If not a greater quantity of life, great care certainly results in a greater quality of life.

For those in Anderson County, a beautiful neighborhood care home is located 20 minutes away in Ottawa. Our mission is to provide outstanding personal and individualized care and an unsurpassed quality of life to a small number of residents, and to be a resource for their families. We exist to fulfill that vision and help you give your loved ones the care they need. A brief video shot in our care homes can be viewed on the bottom of our home page at [www.comfortcareks.com](http://www.comfortcareks.com).



— Scott Schultz owns and operates ComfortCare Homes of Ottawa and Baldwin City, a nursing facility alternative for those with memory issues and physical limitations.

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# Obama's legacy: Trump

As presidents exit the White House, much is made of their legacies — how history will remember and judge their administrations.

President Barack Obama becomes a former president on Jan. 20, when president-elect Donald Trump officially takes over running the country.

It is obvious Obama values his version of his legacy (probably far too much).

However, Obama's legacy is easy to identify — it is Trump himself.

Here is how we make the case that Trump is Obama's legacy, whether or not the current president wants to acknowledge it.

For two terms (and almost eight years), Obama has governed in a style that has divided the nation. He has turned the federal government hard-left, and it has turned off about half the country. (Trump earned 46 percent of the vote, with Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton at 48.1 percent — that is pretty close to a 50-50 split.)

Obama's method of operation far too often consists of ignoring the U.S. Constitution. And there are many examples:

- **Obamacare:** The federal government has no business mandating health care to Americans. And remember the president's (more or less) promise that Americans could keep their doctors, and that health insurance premiums would not increase and that Americans would not lose their health insurance? So much for that.

- **"Sanctuary cities":** It is time the federal government stopped picking and choosing which laws it wants to enforce, and which it chooses to ignore. Cities that refuse to recognize federal immigration laws should face the same type of financial consequences that state and local governments face when other federal laws are ignored. Political gain (let's be honest — this is why "sanctuary cities" exist) should not outweigh the law.

- **Same-sex marriage and bathroom mandates:** Exhibit A and B in how the Obama administration rammed government into every aspect of our lives. There is zero constitutional basis for the federal government

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defining marriage — straight, gay, whatever combination one can conceive. And the same can be said for the federal government telling Americans how they must go to the restroom.

- **Terrorism:** We will be fair. Obama deserves credit for making the difficult call to send in the U.S. military to a foreign country to find and kill Osama bin Laden in 2011. Sometimes, a president has to send soldiers into harm's way, and only the president knows what it is like to have that weight on your shoulders. Imagine the blow to national morale and national security had this mission failed. But it did not, and the world is better off — and Obama is to be congratulated for making the call. As important as this mission was, Obama has failed in other areas of foreign policy, from Russia to Syria to Iran.

Brevity prevents any further examples, but Obama's foibles in the aforementioned categories led to Trump.

There is no way around it. Roughly half the country has tired of the current administration and its liberal policies, and wanted a change in direction this past November. For better or worse, Trump tapped into this feeling, and he capitalized.

Obama's campaign message of "hope" and "change" consisted of far too much change, and far too much shredding of the U.S. Constitution.

While Hillary Clinton was far from the ideal candidate, Obama's hard-left style of governance led to Trump's ascendancy to the White House.

This is Obama's legacy.

(From the Amarillo, Tx., Globe-News)



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## PHONE FORUM

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For the morons who are talking against the fire department equipment, I wish you'd left your name because when your house catches on fire, we'll bring the oldest, crappiest equipment we can find and when your house burns down you won't be able to complain.

Your opinion on Hollywood and Trump is just plain moronic. Trump don't give a damn? Well most people don't give a damn about him; he didn't win the popular vote you know. And these people like Clint Eastwood? Just an angry old man who doesn't matter anymore. Brittany Spears? Space cadet. Cindy Crawford? Another used up one. Meryl Streep has won more awards and done more than Trump ever thought about. Trump is a liar, a bigot and a racist and he's

proved it. And you who voted for him are going to pay for it. He's gonna tear this country apart.

Hi. I wanted to respond to the person who called the Phone Forum this week criticizing the paper for publishing the information that alcohol was a factor in the fire that killed the two people several months ago. Does the caller think keeping such secrets is good or does anybody any good in the long run? If someone murdered your son or daughter would you rather the paper not mention who was responsible just because it might embarrass the murderer's children? We will probably never know what really happened to those people, but being intoxicated probably didn't help. There are families that have been completely wrecked by such secrets never being addressed and the truth never being known or stated out loud. I know because I was married to one of those families for almost 15 years. I for one appreciate that we have at least one newspaper in this town that will cover the real news around here with facts instead of rumors and nameless sources and dig a little deeper into these stories to inform us. I hope the paper won't be scared off by criticism. Thank you.

This is for the person who called the Phone Forum and it was published on Jan. 10, 2017, complaining how it was brought to the public's attention that alcohol was involved in the tragic fire where the people died. This informs us that just because you're using alcohol in your home does not mean you're safe from its influence. The article goes on to complain about the new fire equipment, etc.. Would that person still complain if that equipment was used to save their life or property? Nothing was said about those men and women who answer that call day or night. Just a thank you for your service and hoping I never have to use them.

# Obama's "reset failure" with Russia

President Barack Obama has finally had it with Russia. It only took eight years of cold reality -- topped off by the Russian interference in the November election -- to make the outgoing president almost clear-eyed about the Kremlin.

Not that Obama is ready to admit error. Asked by George Stephanopoulos if he underestimated Vladimir Putin, Obama said no, he had only missed how cyberhacking could be used to meddle in our electoral system -- in other words, it was a technical mistake, rather than a fundamental misassessment of a foreign adversary.

Perhaps the president can be forgiven for not being more forthright, since it would require acknowledging how spectacularly his reset failed. President Obama began his term with Secretary of State Hillary Clinton presenting her Russian counterpart with a (mistranslated) reset button, and ended it watching the Kremlin target Hillary Clinton's party and campaign team with no evident respect for U.S. sovereignty or fear of U.S. retaliation.

The reset was premised on willful naivete about Russia. Obama thought that misunderstandings and ill will had undermined the U.S.-Russian relationship under George W. Bush (who himself had an early soft spot for Putin), and his more deft, reassuring touch would make new memories. In 2010, the White House was patting itself on the back for forging "win-win outcomes" with Russia.

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**RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate**

The touching emphasis on mutual interests and respect failed to understand Vladimir Putin's motives. How he must have snickered when at a summit in 2012, Obama was caught on a hot mic telling Medvedev that he should relay to Putin to give him "space" because after the election he'd "have more flexibility."

The Russian leader cared only about power and honor (and riches for himself and his cronies), and was immune to Obama's blandishments. Putin stole the 2011 Russian parliamentary elections anyway. He invaded Ukraine and annexed Crimea in 2014 anyway. He intervened in Syria in 2015 and bombed Aleppo to rubble anyway.

The Obama administration always made

the minimal response, and actually welcomed Russia's entry into Syria as part of a face-saving way out of Obama's "red line" fiasco.

It is only now, after the Russian meddling in the November election, that all the apologists for Obama's reset have converted en masse to stalwart Russia hawks after years of accommodation of Moscow.

Oh, how they mocked Mitt Romney when he said in 2012 that Russia was our foremost geopolitical rival. And resisted calls to arm Ukraine against the Russian invasion. And took seriously, time and again, the utterly bootless attempts to cut cease-fire deals with Russia in Syria.

Perhaps Russia's hacking over the past year would have turned liberals against Moscow no matter what, but one gets the sense that, in their minds, Russia's chief offense was taking the wrong side in the election.

Now, with Obama's reset in tatters, Donald Trump wants to pursue his own version. Vladimir Putin has a dark view of the United States, so it must be a mystery to him why every new American president is so convinced that he can get along with the Russian, despite all the evidence to the contrary. Trump should learn from Obama's failure, and not replicate it.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

# Good politics and good government collide

Just two days after being sworn-in and on the payroll, state legislators got the governor's plan for the budget to fill the \$350 million shortfall in the remaining six months of this fiscal year and the two last years of Sam Brownback's governorship.

And, it is tricky and confusing, especially for the new legislators, nearly a third of the members, and they are still trying to figure out what goes where, and what's borrowed from what.

The real key to the whole operation, though, is that the governor has managed to find a way to finance the shortfall this year and budget for the last two years of his governorship without any general tax increases.

That's the political equivalent of walking across snow and not leaving tracks.

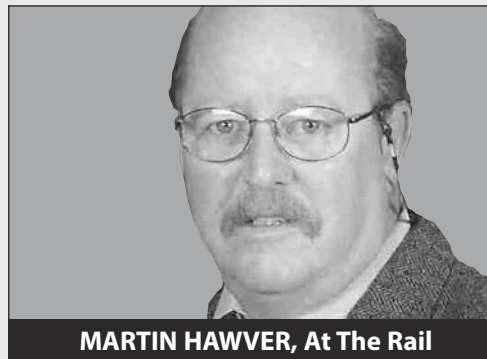
It puts the state in a financial bind, but there are no significant new taxes, and no tax on the LLCs and sole proprietorships and farms that the governor has touted as the engines of prosperity for Kansas. The bill for those transfers and shuffles doesn't show up until someone else is governor.

Politically, it doesn't get any better than that. Remember that good (even great) politics and good government aren't the same. Good government keeps the schools, roads, health care, and the poor taken care of. Good politics boils down to not inconveniencing your voter base.

That's something that is a pretty good final budget...no tax increases that most Kansans will wind up paying.

Oh, he does plan to boost the tax on cigarettes by \$1 a pack, and double the tax on

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**MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail**

liquor, but besides the predictable grumbling a lot of smokers/drinkers probably will have to admit that they aren't paying what those two vices are worth now.

There is budget shuffling and internal borrowing that is all pretty complicated and pushes the state's revenue shortfalls into the future, but if you turn over the keys to the governor's mansion in January 2019, well, you can read about it in the papers from somewhere else.

Practically, what is a good political budget for the governor is going to see substantial shaking up by the House and the Senate. Already lawmakers are upset about cutting payments to the state pension fund and borrowing from caches of cash in obscure special finance accounts. That internal borrowing, while it doesn't show up immediately, remains an obligation to be repaid, and the

repayment of that borrowing doesn't happen until there's a different person living in Cedar Crest, the state housing for the governor.

The next couple weeks should tell whether the governor gets most of his deficit-filling plan adopted. It's going to be one of those "negotiations" between the Legislature and the governor; it may well come down to whether a gubernatorial veto of the Legislature's plan can be overridden by the lawmakers or whether they have to try again. The out-years budget is one thing that lawmakers can work on next session, but finishing this fiscal year with a balance in the treasury is a constitutional requirement that won't wait until next session.

So, let's watch the next couple weeks on the current fiscal year budget. It may tell Kansans whether the Legislature has taken over or whether the governor is still in charge. ...Or, whether it matters much to the governor who is running things for the last two years of his term.

A governor can pretty much make a job out of attending ribbon-cuttings, highway repaving projects and such without actually doing much policymaking work that requires legislative approval.

He can skate...if he cares to. Or, they could all just hug.

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# God made man in his image

We live in a world today where people are divided by gender, race, intellect or social status. These groupings have become so important that political campaigns are designed to appeal to them. Governments rise and fall, people are impoverished and enslaved because of these divisions. Every aspect of our lives can be affected by these divisions. These divisions allow those with the most power to lord over those less fortunate.

The Bible labels this as sin. Sin can be defined as the transgression of or the failure to conform to God's law. This transgression can occur in thought, word or deed. Mankind was created without sin, morally upright and inclined to do good. Sin entered into the human experience when Adam and Eve violated the direct command of God by eating the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. Because Adam was the head and representative of the whole human race, his sin affected all future generations.

Though the world divides people today by the above mentioned groupings we are really not divided by any of these things in God's eyes. We are divided only by one thing. Either we are without hope and without God in the world, which is our natural state, or we have been born again from above to a living hope by the resurrection

## WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

of Jesus Christ from the dead.

God is holy and cannot sin. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who came to earth in human form is also sinless. John Wesley in his sermon, "Justification by Faith", concerning the state of perfection of man before the fall said; "God made him (man) to be an image of his own eternity an incorruptible picture of the God of Glory." When Adam and Eve chose to sin this was lost. From the fall until now man has attempted to piecework a system together that would create prosperity, a kind of utopia. What has come out of this is division. Man has lost his compassion for God and thus for his fellow man. God created man in his image. Thus God will not allow human beings to suppress entirely their sense of God and his judgment. Some sense of right and wrong, as well as of accountability to God, always remains. Either we know God through his Son Jesus Christ or we know him in guilt, with uncomfortable inklings of the judgment we know cannot be avoided.

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

# Quilt guild members have sew-in meetings

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Bonnie Deiter on December 15, 2016 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, Garnett. Roll call was answered by 29 members. The minutes of the November meeting were approved as printed in the newsletter. Shirley Allen and Joyce Buckley provided samples of name tags to Bonnie.

**Committee Reports:**  
**Program**—Sandra Moffatt announced that the January meeting will be back at the Anderson County Extension Annex, and the February meeting will be held at the 1st Baptist Church, 5th and Walnut in Garnett. The January and February meetings will still be sew-ins in the afternoon. Simple quilt patterns were shown by Phyllis Gordon, Terrie Gifford, and Bonnie Deiter. List of needs for the different patterns will be printed in the newsletter. March's meeting is the Tony Munoz program. Terrie will teach us ruching in April, and we will have a sew-in for the May quilt show boutique. Guild members voted to attend the Kansas City Quilt Festival on June 15 for the annual bus trip.

**Charity Quilts**—Joleata Kent reports that she has approximately 7 charity quilts. Lou Ann Schmid showed a charity quilt using the "10 minute" pattern.

**Opportunity Quilt 2017 and 2018**—Quilt Committee members will begin displaying the 2017 quilt in the commu-

nity in January. The opportunity quilt committee for the 2018 quilt was to meet after the Christmas luncheon to plan for the next quilt.

**Block of the Month**—The "Beaming Star" block was shown by Judy McArdle for December. Several members showed their blocks from months prior—Sharon Bowman, Marlene Walburn, Cynthia Fletcher, and Terrie Gifford. Cynthia Fletcher presented a supply list for the next BOM year beginning in January. **Challenge blocks**—Sandra Moffatt showed a lap quilt made from challenge blocks. Challenge projects were due this month. The drawing will be in January.

**Christmas Program**—Bonnie expressed appreciation to the Christmas Luncheon committee—Connie Hatch, Judy Stuke, Ruth Theis, Jeannette Gadelman, Jackie Gardner, and Charlotte Lutz.

**Newsletter**—Members expressed thank you to Terrie for a great newsletter which is printer friendly. Terrie told the group about a new game starting in February.

**Historian Role and By Law Change**—Bonnie presented a proposed change in the bylaws to clarify the role of the historian. Bonnie will reintroduce the proposed changes in January, vote in February.

**New Charity Quilt Opportunity**—A request from a foster children group out of Topeka for quilts resulted in a deci-

sion not to take this on, but continue to support local organizations.

**Show & Tell**—The following items were shown: Bun Miller—a table runner by her daughter and a printed panel quilt with mitered corners; Phyllis Gordon—reshowed her baby quilt with a log cabin pattern with bears back from the quilter and ready to bind; Kay Roeckers—an hand-applied quilt top; Jeannette Gadelman—a table runner; Joyce Buckley—a knit 18" doll sweater and hat; Shirley Allen—3 table runners; Terrie Gifford—a cloth book from a panel, soft blocks for toddlers, a reversible gift bag, no-sew fabric snowflakes and a rucked pin; Cynthia Fletcher—a scrappy table runner with mug rugs, a 4-patch quilt top, and a 9-patch quilt top; Jackie Gardner—fabric stars made from circles, and a quartered stripe lap quilt; Lou Ann Schmid—embroidered gift bags and a charity quilt in the 10 minute pattern; Connie Hatch, Dresden plate Christmas place mats, quartered stripe wall hanging and table runner; Bonnie Deiter—a knit arm sweater. Connie Hatch won the Show & Tell prize.

Member Joleata Kent currently has a display of her hooked rugs at the Garnett library.

The meeting was adjourned by Bonnie Deiter. Then members enjoyed a re-gift game and a delicious luncheon.

*Minutes recorded by Connie Hatch*

# Duplicate bridge played

Dave Leitch and Tom Williams won the duplicate bridge match January 11 in Garnett. Charles and Peggy Carlson came in second; Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis

were in third place. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

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# Bulldog boys win at home

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – AC's Trevor Johnston came alive in the fourth period of Tuesday's game with Prairie View to boost the Bulldog's scoring assault by 12 points and help Garnett to a 50-45 win over the Buffaloes.

The Buffaloes had the early advantage following the first quarter with a 13-11 lead. AC bounced back in the second and third quarter to outscore Prairie view 24-15 during that span to open up a 35-28 lead. The Buffaloes chipped at the lead slightly in the fourth but AC's defense kept them from putting together a serious run. Three other Bulldogs were

in double figures on the evening, led by Johnston and John Rundle with 12 each. Johnston scored all 12 of his points in the fourth quarter, including connecting on 6 of 10 free throws to keep the Buffaloes just out of reach.

Justin Rockers and Tanner Spencer each added 11 points on the night.

Box Score  
Prairie View 13 9 6 17 - 45  
Anderson County 11 12 12 15 - 50

Prairie View – Boedicker 21, Peine 11, Justin 4, Hoover 4, Snyder 3, Moore 2

Anderson County – Johnston 12, Rundle 12, Rockers 11, Spencer 11, Kueser 4

# West Franklin pulls away from Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA – Central Heights hung on through a 15-10 first period against West Franklin last Tuesday but they could never muster a proper rally and fell to the Falcons 63-40

The Falcons really took control in the second and fourth quarters to seal the victory, combining to outscore the Vikings 35-17 in the two periods combined.

Defensively the Vikings didn't have an answer for Hunter Lewis of West Franklin. Lewis tallied just two points in the first quarter but helped

break the game open with 14 points in the second and 9 more in the third on his way to 31 points to lead both teams.

Cole Speaks, senior, led the way for the Vikings with 13 points for the game.

Box Score  
Central Heights 10 9 13 8 - 40

West Franklin 15 17 13 18 - 63

Central Heights - Speaks 13, Hampton 8, Meyer 5, Brotherton 4, Shields 4, Reimer 3, Thompson 2, Maloney 1

West Franklin - Lewis 31, Flory 11, Worley 9, Schmitz 4, Sink 4, Noyons 2, Altic 2

# Viking girls knock off West Franklin

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA – The Central Heights Viking girls used a strong first quarter to pull out a win on the road last Tuesday against the West Franklin Falcons winning 35-31.

The Lady Vikings took advantage of the Falcons offensive struggles to jump out to an early 11-4 lead after the first quarter. A sluggish second and third quarter saw Central Heights only tally 12 points total to let the Falcons hang around as West Franklin cut into the deficit to head into the fourth trailing 23-18.

Fortunately for Central Heights, in a back and forth final period, the Vikings tacked on a dozen more points to hang on for the victory.

Shelbi Hettinger led the way for the Vikings with 16 points on the evening, including connecting on three, 3-pointers on the night.

Box Score  
Central Heights 11 7 5 12 - 35

West Franklin 4 7 7 13 - 31  
Central Heights - Hettinger 16, Clancy 7, Cotter 5, Stockard 4, Bell 3

West Franklin - Sheldon 10, McCurdy 8, Rogers 7, Noyons 2, Harmon 2, Williams 2



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Above, AC Bulldog Damone Kueser scrambles to interrupt a beeline for the net by Prairie View's Blake Boedicker during Tuesday night's Garnett/LaCygne matchup. The Bulldogs came out on top 50-45. Below, Prairie View's Trevor Hoover sets up a drive to the basket Tuesday night with help from Blake Boedicker, as Garrett Edens and Justin Rockers put up AC's defense.

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**Tuesday, January 17**

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at Osawatomie
- ACHS varsity boys basketball at Baldwin Tournament

**Wednesday, January 18**

- ACHS FFA Speech/Ag Sales
- 8 a.m. - Mont Ida spelling bee
- 10 a.m. - Westphalia spelling bee
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
- 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
- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

**Thursday, January 19**

- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Garnett VFW Post 697 chili, soup supper
- 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at Burlington
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS girls basketball at home with Wellsville
- 5 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at NE Arma
- 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

**Friday, January 20**

- ACHS varsity boys basketball at Baldwin Tournament
- 10:30 a.m. - Greeley spelling bee
- Garnett Elementary School spelling bee
- 3:30 p.m. - ACHS wrestling at Parsons
- 5 p.m. - Mont Ida Chili and Soup Supper

**Saturday, January 21**

- ACHS varsity boys basketball at Baldwin Tournament
- 8 a.m. - Central Heights Middle School JV boys basketball tournament at home
- 8 a.m. - ACJH boys basketball at Central Heights tourney
- 9:30 a.m. - Central Heights wrestling at Holton

**Monday, January 23**

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
- 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at home with Prairie View
- 4 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholar Bowl at Gardner-Edgerton
- 5:30 p.m. - AC Site Council
- 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
- 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
- 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

**Tuesday, January 24**

- ACHS varsity girls basketball at Wellsville Tournament
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW

**Wednesday, January 25**

- ACHS FBLA District Contest at Prairie View

## New rescue boat added to county's Water Rescue team

Anderson County has received a new water rescue tool: A new rescue boat.

With the help of a 50 percent grant from the Goppert Foundation, Anderson County Sheriff's office, Anderson County Fire and Emergency Management

the Anderson County Water Rescue team were able to purchase a water rescue boat.

The boat allows personnel performing water based missions to focus on the mission without the personal safety concerns prevalent with other small boats.

The boat, built by Rescue One, has a retractable dive platform for effective and safe dive missions and doubles as an aid in victim extrication. The boat is also equipped for night operations and may be connected to other rescue boats in the area. This unique capability enables end-

less possibilities for several teams in mutual aid operations in connecting boats end to end to form a long platform for traditional body recovery "dragging" operations or in a "T" or "H" or "4 square" configuration to perform heavy lifting or recovery missions.



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Anderson County received a new rescue boat similar to the one pictured above, thanks to a 50/50 grant from the Goppert Foundation. The boat allows personnel performing water rescue missions to rescue someone in a more safe manner thanks to a retractable dive platform.

## Rail trail group meets

Twenty-eight members met at the Garnett Public Library January 11, 2017 for a regular Prairie Spirit Rail Trail meeting. Jim Manning with Wildlife and Parks presented a program on placing a bike repair station at the depot. President Ruth Theis reported thirty t-shirts had been given out to trail users January 1, 2017 at the depot. Trail membership dues of \$10.00 a person was due.

Discussion on the March Prairie Spirit Rail Trail Birthday Bash was held. It

will be held in March at the Anderson County Jr-Sr High School. A dinner and silent auction will be held. Assignments were given out and plans will be announced later.

Thank you notes were read from ECKAN and Jack and Lynn Anderson.

The next regular meeting will be Chocolate Night on Feb. 8, 2017. Members are to bring a chocolate treat. The meeting will be held in the meeting room at the Garnett Inn & Suites.

## TRUMP...

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won't be any worse than what we've had the past 8 years."

Joshua Aaron Owens said via Facebook: "Everyone deserves a chance. Who knows he may be a great leader. We the people chose him. So now it's his time to show us what he is made of."

Anderson County Commissioner Jerry Howarter, a Democrat, said he has concerns about Trump's "off-the-wall" and spontaneous comments, but he's willing to wait and see what happens once Trump takes office. He expects to watch Friday's inauguration, mostly out of curiosity.

"I'm hoping he grows into the position. It's a lot of responsibility, and it seems to me like he's not used to that," Howarter said.

Some were more critical. Flo Higginbotham replied on Facebook: "Closing my eyes."

Haley Williams said: "Trump is an embarrassment. It's all pretty sad."

Jessie Wycoff of Texas, whose parents were longtime Anderson County residents, said: "He's an embarrassment, not presidential at all. I would be surprised if he makes it through four years."

Melissa Wilson said: "I have no words....ughhh sigh...it is what it is at this point."

For the most part, though, most respondents expressed support and even excitement at the thought of Trump taking office.

Cecilie Weems Stipp said: "He is 'We the People's' POTUS. He is the real change and hope this country has been lacking for the past 8 yrs. He speaks to us ... the real working class, not at us. He loves this country and it's about time our citizens come first ... not every other one, but us. The left better figure out how to "even," because if they don't figure it out, they're going to have a much tougher time than the rest of (us) have had under Obama and his mess of an administration the past 8 yrs."

Gunner Calley said: "Well, he tagged General "Mad Dog" Mattis for (Secretary of Defense). That is a huge positive in my book."

Trump easily won Anderson County voters in November, taking about 73 percent of the vote. He brought in 2,386 votes compared to Hillary Clinton's 665. Another 226 voted for a third party candidate.

But Trump wasn't the first choice of Anderson County Republicans during the caucus March 5, 2016. He came in second place to Ted Cruz, with Cruz earning 95 votes to Trump's 77.

The Anderson County Republican Party is planning to celebrate the inauguration with a party Friday, 6-10 p.m., at the Kirk House in Garnett. The event is free and open to all area Republicans, although a \$25 donation is requested.

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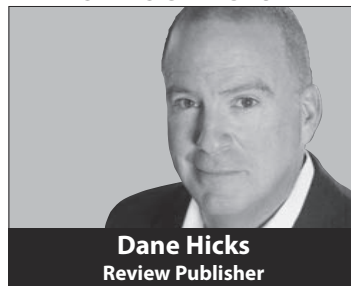
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4) And my personal peeve of peeves. When someone says 'thank you,' the proper response is 'you're welcome,' not 'yup.' Grrr!

The telephone is a huge part of building your brand. Do it well.

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# Research looks at more nutritional, flavorful strawberries in Kansas

OLATHE — Sweet news for strawberry lovers: Research from Kansas State University Olathe may help Kansas growers increase strawberry production in the state, extend the growing season and grow berries that are more nutritional and flavorful.

Kelly Gude, doctoral student in horticulture, Kansas City, Missouri, recently completed several studies about strawberries. Gude, who completed an internship with Driscoll Strawberry Associates Inc. in the summer of 2016, presented her findings in her recently completed master's degree thesis, "Pre-Harvest Effects on Postharvest Quality of Spring-planted, Day-neutral Strawberries in High Tunnel System."

Gude focused on how to increase the availability of Kansas-grown strawberries and how to keep the berries from deteriorating in nutrition, flavor and physical appearance once harvested. Her research looked at whether strawberries could be grown in Kansas under high tunnels — a low-cost alternative to greenhouses; which variety of berries fared the best in Kansas' summer heat; and the quality of the fruit that was produced. Answering these questions could help Kansas berry growers increase the availability of locally grown strawberries.

"In recent years, we've seen increased consumer demand for locally grown food," Gude said. "Consumers cite buying locally grown food because it has a better taste, is fresher and supports local businesses in the community. While a food feasibility study in Kansas City found that growers and consumers are highly interested in buying fresh, locally produced berries, berry production in Kansas is difficult."

June-bearing strawberries — the variety frequently grown in Kansas — are planted in the fall and harvested in mid-May to June before extreme summer heat. The challenge to this system with high tunnel production is that it requires winter crop room, Gude said. The researchers' solution to this challenge was to grow spring-planted, day-neutral strawberry varieties that were planted in early April and harvested from mid-May until mid-fall.

Temperature has the largest influ-

ence on strawberries' moisture, firmness, flavor, color and antioxidant levels. Other factors such as weather, sunlight, irrigation and how the berries are picked also affect berry quality.

"Strawberries are very sensitive and are easily prone to damage, especially from temperature," Gude said. "A majority of strawberries are grown in California because of the state's continual optimum temperature and then transported across the U.S. in five to 10 days. In that time, though, the fruit can lose 30-50 percent of its nutritional constituents."

Over the course of three years, Gude and fellow graduate students at K-State Olathe grew, harvested and analyzed six strawberry varieties from high tunnels at the Horticulture Research and Extension Center in Olathe. The high tunnels provided even light distribution, increased heat retention and protected the fragile berries from severe weather. To increase fruit yields and fruit quality, researchers also developed an evaporative cooling system for the high tunnel system that lowered the internal temperature of the fruit when temperatures exceeded 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

Strawberries were planted in April 2014 and April 2015 and harvested weekly from May to October — four months past the traditional strawberry production season in Kansas. Once harvested, berries were evaluated for their marketability, nutrients and flavor.

Marketable berries were those that had an ideal weight, size, color, sugar content, firmness and lacked blemishes on the skin. The strawberry varieties Monterey, Albion, Portola, San Andreas and Seascape consistently produced the most marketable strawberries. Albion and Monterey produced the sweetest and most ruby red berries of the bunch.

When it came to numbers, the strawberry varieties Evie 2, Portola and Seascape produced the most berries, with Portola coming out on top. Portola strawberries also were larger and more marketable than the other two varieties.

Researchers also found that the strawberries grown in high tunnels

had a longer shelf life than those that were not. Berries could remain in storage for seven to eight days before their nutritional quality began to deteriorate. Nutritional analysis revealed that all six strawberry varieties retained the expected levels of nutrients, including phenolic and antioxidant capacity.

"Overall what we saw was that growing strawberries in high tunnels had pretty big benefits," Gude said. "These included an increased growing season and better strawberries when it came to berry size, nutrients and numbers."

For Gude, though, these findings raised one important question about the strawberries that was larger than their production season and marketability: Would consumers enjoy them?

To answer that, Gude collaborated with Marianne Swaney-Stueve, research assistant professor of human nutrition and manager of the Sensory and Consumer Research Center at K-State Olathe. A taste test was performed on 178 participants to look at which variety of locally grown strawberries consumers preferred. Participants chose the Albion and Monterey strawberry varieties as the highest in overall flavor because of their high sweetness and redness.

Gude hopes her findings help Kansas growers produce healthier, locally grown strawberries that consumers can buy later throughout the year.

She conducted the study under her graduate advisor Eleni Pliakoni, assistant professor of horticulture and natural resources at K-State Olathe; Sara Gragg, assistant professor of food science at K-State Olathe; and Cary Rivard, assistant professor of horticulture and natural resources, extension specialist and director of the Horticultural Research and Extension Center.

The studies are an offshoot of the research originally funded by a 2014 Walmart Foundation grant to the University of Arkansas for distribution, which was awarded to Rivard for research on how to increase strawberry production in the U.S. — particularly Greater Kansas City.

## STORM...

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Weather forecasts throughout last week called for a major ice storm during the weekend, with perhaps up to an inch of ice between Friday and Sunday. A light glaze of ice fell Friday night, but the most significant period of freezing rain and ice came overnight Saturday into Sunday morning. Most of the county received about a quarter inch of ice, enough to make streets and sidewalks slick. Area highways, county roads and city streets were greatly abandoned as people holed up against the storm and avoided getting vehicles out on the treacherous ice.

The precipitation totals at the Garnett Industrial Airport measured 0.08 inches between Friday, Jan. 13, and Saturday morning, Jan. 14. Between Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15, precipitation totaled 0.86 of an inch; between Sunday and Monday morning, precipitation totaled 0.65. The weekend total was 1.59 inches; the average rainfall in January typically is around 1.21 inches.

Temperatures varied from a high of 68 degrees in the 24 hours preceding Thursday, Jan. 12, dropping to a high of just 30 the next day and a low of 16 Friday morning, Jan. 13. They hovered between the 20s and 30s through Sunday.

Although the storm came in less severe than expected, Anderson County appeared to fare worse than most places in the region. Other area counties reported receiving just a glazing of ice, well short of the quarter-inch that fell here.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said the city suffered from a few downed limbs as a result of the storm, but that was the worst of it. A large limb fell and knocked out power to a few houses at one point, but

that was the only power outage as a result of the ice storm.

City, county and state road crews treated streets and highways in advance of the storm, and travel appeared to continue without serious incident.

As a precaution, both Anderson County school districts - USD 365 in the northern half of the county and Crest USD 479 in the southern half - called off classes Friday. Forecasts at times predicted the storm could start as early as Friday morning; in reality, no ice fell until late Friday night. Students instead got a free day off and a four-day weekend, as both districts already planned to take off Monday, Jan. 16, in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., day.

Predictions of a major ice storm brought back memories of a 2002 storm that devastated the region and cut power throughout for many homes and businesses for days or even weeks. Lessons learned from that storm helped emergency responders better prepare for the threat of future ice storms.

The city of Garnett, for example, developed a map of electrical circuits throughout the city in response to the 2002 ice storm. Now, when homes or businesses report outages, city officials and electricians can track power problems and more easily locate the source, Martin said.

Before the storm hit, the city set up "a little war room" to prepare for problems and made sure city vehicles had plenty of fuel and that radios were fully powered in the event of major power outages that disrupted communications.

Mersman said he met with various entities in advance of the storm to prepare for potential issues.

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# Crest Ag Department keeps busy

## COLONY NEWS



**Mrs. Morris Luedke**  
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ed the visit by Santa Claus to the Crest Elementary School. Thank You cards were received from Ethel Beckmon and Weldon Goodell for the poinsettias.

A short discussion was held about the upcoming Spring All Day Dinner. Lion Dee Dee McMullen will check about the availability of the City Hall Community Room. Meeting was adjourned by President Al Richardson.

### Community Helpers

Our community residents should be proud and thankful for all that the Lions Club members do for our community. They not only help people who are in need, they donate to our school, Colony Day, Colony's annual Christmas Celebration, Little League Ball Field, etc., etc. Do keep in mind all their fundraiser proceeds go right back in OUR community to assist the very things OUR people need and enjoy throughout the year.

### Did You Know?

September 1983 the City of Colony opened the doors of the New City Hall building. It had been under construction since March. Along with the City Hall office was a portion of the office space for the Colony City Library. Restrooms were located in the hallway, to the north kitchen area and the Community Room. It remains that way today with the exception of the library is mostly portioned off to the south from the office section. The Mid-America Council on Aging meets three times weekly for senior meals in the Community Room. The Community Room is used for Cemetery Board, Library board and other meetings, as private gatherings and as the voting poll. Seats to serve 100 people are available for the room. The building to the south of the City Hall building was completed in 1985. This building housed the Fire Department until their new building was built on Pine Street. This building is now used for the city's equipment.

Each March Colony City Clerk and Water Superintendent attend the Kansas Rural Water Association (KRWA)

Association in Wichita. Council meeting is always a week earlier in March every year in place of the last Wednesday monthly. Rural Water District Paul Stephens also attends the KRWA.

### Birth

Dustin and Rochelle Smart, Iola are the proud parents of a baby girl born Jan. 7. She was named Jayden Ruth. Grandparents are Darren and Cindy McGhee, Westphalia, and Jerald and Vickie Smart, Scipio. Great Grandparents are Marvin and Rita Stanley, Elsmore; Thelma Culler, Colony; Ron and Wilma Atchison, Princeton and Shirley McGhee of Colony.

### Around Town

Dale Luedke, Dodge City visited Allene and Mark Luedke, Jerry and Susan Luedke recently. He also visited his aunt and uncle, Claudette and Gene Anderson.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Glen Weldin, 101, rural Colony who passed away at the Anderson County Hospital, Garnett Jan. 2. Cremation was planned. Services will be held at a later date.

Word has been received of the death of Bob Skillen, 89, whose death was Jan. 3. Bob was a teacher and coach at Colony High School fall of 1960 to end of school year 1963. Funeral service was Saturday, Jan. 7 at the First Baptist Church, Norwich.

Sympathy is extended to friends of Francis Fursman, 91 who passed away Jan. 6 at the Franklin Home Assisted Living in Fort Scott. She and husband, Bob, lived on the Fursman Ranch and Elevator near Welda many years, moved to Colony living where the McMullens reside today on Cherry St. before moving to Fort Scott. Her husband died in 2014. Her brother-in-law is John Fursman, Jr. who resides at Greystone Manor, Iola.

Doris Church celebrated her 92nd birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter Patty Jo and Dean Ramsey, Kincaid. Susan and Jerry Luedke, Colony attended as well as other relatives.

## Calendar

11-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 7:30 p.m.; 16-Martin Luther King, Jr. Day; no mail, business offices all closed; Persian Gulf War began (1991); 23-Seekers Not Slackers, 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 17-Library board meeting, City Hall Community Room, 5:30 p.m.; 18-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 19-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday

### School Calendar

13-No School, high school basketball at Liberal, MO; 12-middle school basketball at Crest vs. St. Paul, 5 p.m.; 17-21-high school basketball at Liberal, MO, all day four days

### Meal Site

13-baked catfish, peas, macaroni and cheese, bread, cherry crisp; 16-Martin Luther King Day, kitchen closed; 18-Birthday Day meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake, ice cream. Phone 620-82-3457 for meal reservations.

### Christian Church

Scripture presented at the Jan. 8 church service was Revelation 1:4-8. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon was titled "The One Who Is and Was and Is to Come." Cross training Classes at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.; Men's Bible Study Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m. Small Groups on "Learning how to study the Bible" Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at the parsonage or Wednesday 7 p.m. at the church.

### Cowboy Church

Scripture referred to at the Jan. 8 High Point Cowboy Church by Pastor Jon Petty was Romans 8:11-17 and Colossians 1:9-10 reminding the crowd of their identity as a child of God and a joint heir of the Kingdom with Jesus. Many new friends attended for the second service of the year. Service begins at 9 a.m. and all are welcome to attend.

### Northcott Church

Sundays: Bible Study, 9:28 a.m.; Worship 10:28 a.m.; Bible Study Wednesday evenings cancelled through the winter months; will resume March 1. Upcoming date-Jan. 26-Northcott Women of Faith meet 6:30 p.m.; dinner soups will be served. Questions? Contact Leon LaGalle, 620-228-2844.

### UMC

Jan. 8 scripture presented at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 29:1-11, Isaiah 42:1-9, Acts 10:34-43 and Matthew 3:13-17. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon.

United Methodist Women's January challenge is "Fill the Pantry."

### Crest Agriculture

We are not attached to the main school, but we have been busy in the Ag Department. Ag Mechanics classes are in the shop working on their Arc Welding Skills to get ready to make projects once they pass their skills sheet. Junior/Senior Ag Communications worked on their Job Interview



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If anyone knows the purpose of this ornate, solid brass artifact, please share.

# Artifact remains unidentified

What has only been days, but seems like weeks or even months since I've been able to detect or dig, finds me scrambling to find something to write about. Between the up and down weather patterns, a very prolonged head cold and a severe gout attack of my left foot, I've not been able to be outside much this winter.

Yesterday I was looking back through my files and stored photos and found this picture of an artifact that's never been identified that I'm aware of. This photo shows it to be a very ornate, medium sized, solid brass artifact.

I have had a few phone calls suggesting it could possibly be a holder for hats, umbrellas, walking canes, etc. I myself

## DIGGING UP THE PAST



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have no answers.

Now! It's your turn. If anyone really knows what it is, what it was or what it was used for, please share your information or thoughts with me.

By the way, I myself did not find this artifact, but I'm looking for more great finds in 2017.

# 2007: Location of jail debated

## January 16, 2007

If the county's new jail project can't be brought on budget and keep a design that complements the historic courthouse, some members of the county's Public Building Commission say they'll join a group of downtown property owners in calling for the jail to be moved off the courthouse square and to an alternative site. PBC chairman Richard Brummel devoted the opening hour of the commission's meeting Wednesday to a presentation by downtown building owner Eric Brummel, which proposed relocating the facility from its planned site east of the county courthouse to a block of buildings across Main Street on East Fifth Avenue. Eric Brummel said the jail could be done less expensively than the county courtyard site and without the aesthetic damage to be done by keeping a jail in the heart of downtown. The combination of costs and aesthetics may indeed be the determining factor in the eventual location, since keeping the exterior design of the jail in sync with the vista of the courthouse is consuming a large amount of the budget and forcing sacrifices in the facility which planners hoped to gain after years of doing without in the present jail.

## January 20, 1997

The Kansas Security Commission's investigation into Anderson County residents' role in a cash pyramid organization was broadened last week, when KSC investigators mailed an undetermined number of inquiry letters to local residents who allegedly participated. Investigators previously concurred that as many as 300-400 Anderson County residents and some \$600,000 - most of it in cash - may have been involved.

The Anderson County Commission filled a 9-year county staff vacancy last week with the hiring of Hub Caspar of Paola as its new engineer. Caspar served as the Miami County Engineer from 1989 until he resigned in 1995. He was a previous applicant for the Anderson County position in 1995 when county commissioners put their feelers out to possibly fill the position at that time, but that prior plan never materialized. Anderson County has not staffed a full time engineer since 1978. Area natural gas and propane customers who gambled

on purchase contracts before prices went up in recent weeks will be much happier about their January heating bills than those who didn't. Garnett city gas customers will escape the huge natural gas price increases seen in some regional cities due to a contract the city initiated last spring with the Kansas Municipal Gas Association.

## January 15, 1987

City, county and state law enforcement officers succeeded Wednesday night in apprehending a Brown County man after gearing up for what they believe could have turned into a hostage situation in Garnett. The man was apprehended after a partial evacuation of an area around Warren and Walnut streets, near a house the suspect was in. The sheriff's department received a teletype message from Brown County from charges in an incident where victims were threatened with guns and shots were fired in the victim's house. The suspect was known to have a number of firearms, including an Uzi submachine gun. The suspect left the house in Garnett and headed west on U.S. 59 where he was surrounded and taken into custody without resistance.

District Court Judge James Smith has been upgraded from an Associate District Judge to a District Judge in a move by the state to consolidate the system. About 70 of the associate judges upgraded.

## January 17, 1977

The Garnett Fire Department has installed a new in-house award entitled the "Fireman of the Quarter." Melvin Kennard of Garnett was the first fireman to be given the honor, which is bestowed on a man every three months. Kennard was awarded for his consistency in answering fires during the last three months. He had answered more alarms during that period than any other man in the department.

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BG 16-1160L

Sealed Bids for the construction of the 2016 Sanitary Sewer Collection System Improvements (BG Project No. 16-1160L) will be received by the City of Colony at City Hall 339 Cherry St, P.O. Box 68, Colony, KS 66015, until 11:00 a.m. on February 17, 2016 at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The Project consists of the system wide rehabilitation of the sanitary sewer system consisting of the following approximate major quantities of work:

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Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis, with additive alternate bid items as indicated in the Bid Form.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Drexel Technologies, 10840 West 86th Street, Lenexa, KS 66214, 913-371-4430 Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the following:

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4. Drexel Technologies www.drexeltech.com

Bidding Documents may be viewed and ordered online by registering with the Issuing Office at www.drexeltech.com. Following registration, complete sets of Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the Issuing Office's website as "zipped" portable document format (PDF) files. The cost of printed Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office will depend on the number and size of the Drawings and Project Manual, applicable taxes, and shipping method selected by the prospective Bidder. Cost of Bidding Documents and shipping is non-refundable. Contract Documents will be shipped only if the requesting party assumes responsibility for all related shipping charges. Non-refundable corporate, certified, or cashier's checks shall be made payable to Drexel Technologies. The date that the Bidding

Documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Partial sets of the Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Additional assistance is available at distribution@drexeltech.com.

A pre-bid conference will not be held for this project. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instruction to Bidder.

The contractor and their subcontractors on this project will be required to comply with the federal Davis-Bacon Act; Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act; and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act. Wage rates paid for construction work shall be at least equal to the prevailing wage rates as determined by the Secretary of the U. S. Department of Labor. The Labor Standards and Wage Rates Determination are included in the Contract Documents. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in the bidding, and to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work.

All persons awarded and/or entering into contracts with the Owner shall be subject to and required to comply with applicable county, state and federal provisions pertaining to nondiscrimination, labor standards, equal employment opportunity and affirmative action on public contracts. The project is being partially funded by the following: (1) USDA Rural Development utilities loan and grant program. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and Federal prevailing wage rates to be paid under the contract, Section 3 of the 1968 Housing Act, Segregated Facility, Section 109 of the 1984 Housing and Community Development Act, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246. Minority Business Enterprises (MBE), Women Business Enterprises (WBE), and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) are encouraged to submit bids for this work.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities therein.

Melissa Hobbs  
Mayor  
City of Colony  
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# Notice to settle estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 17, 2017)  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF  
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

D.W. GARRISON and JOE ANN GARRISON,  
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Living Trust, dated March 23, 1995,  
Plaintiffs,  
Vs  
AUSTIN A. LINDBLAD and ROXANNE M.  
MIETCHEN,  
Defendants.

by said contract and particularly described in the petition on file in the above case, free and clear of any claim of defendants, and either of them, or any other person claiming by, through or under defendants and either of them; and for all other and further relief as to the court may appear proper.

You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 28th day of February, 2017, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

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# FILM...

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is "PTSD does not need to be the end of a soldier's story." The film tells the story of how everyday people react when a stranger comes to town, and the judgments people make, Watson said.

"If we don't take the opportunity to get to know who they are for real, we can miss out on some amazing secrets," Watson said.

Watson wanted to bring the movie to Garnett because she knew at least two families of local veterans who suffer with alcohol or drug addictions.

"Their families have given up, just watching them spiral out of control," Watson said. "They don't know what to do."

She also knew of at least seven families in the area who were affected by suicide.

Those issues are personal for Watson and her family. Her husband's niece ended her life at the age of 31 because of PTSD, and the couple became

guardians of the woman's teenage daughter. Watson began to research the issue and learned that 22 veterans each day commit suicide. She also learned that facilities that will help veterans deal with their issues sometimes have a long waiting list, especially for people not in immediate danger.

Watson graduated from Garnett High School in 1988 and continued her education at Kansas State University. She met her husband, who was stationed at Fort Riley, and eventually life brought them to Branson. They've lived in Branson for seven years.

Watson started an outreach ministry in 1997, using a stage production to challenge teenage girls in their faith. Later, she decided to use film as her ministry. "Taneycomo" is the first production. The film has been recognized for "Audience Choice" at a film festival in Nebraska.

For more information, visit www.impact22.com

# King Crossword

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**ACROSS**  
1 Aid  
5 Verse  
9 Wander about  
12 Neighborhood  
13 Fairy tale baddie  
14 — de Janeiro  
15 Coup in bridge or baseball  
17 Moreover  
18 Release  
19 Patchwork horse  
21 Mad  
24 Roe provider  
25 Golfer McLroy  
26 Haughty, strutting sort  
30 Ms. Gardner  
31 Bluefin and albacore  
32 Oft-chanted initials  
33 Round Table member  
35 Smile  
36 Transaction  
37 Skin-covered craft  
38 Stimulant  
40 One who's gonna get it?  
42 Address for 33-Across  
43 Extensive treat for sightseers  
48 Tackle the

**DOWN**  
1 Crone  
2 Blunder  
3 Meadow  
4 Saute  
5 Sit for a snapshot  
6 Leer at  
7 Historic time  
8 Tennessee

city  
Courtroom group  
— That a Shame"  
Old fogey  
Parched  
Author  
Fleming  
Fast-shrinking sea  
PBS science show  
International auto race  
Expectorated  
Tug  
Yoko of music  
21-Down's

continent  
Tug  
Anti-riot chemical  
Bee follower  
Type of snake  
Tease  
Cold War abbr.  
Toll road  
Revolutionary  
War hero  
Nathan  
Tackles' teammates  
Regret  
Bullring bravo  
Actress  
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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

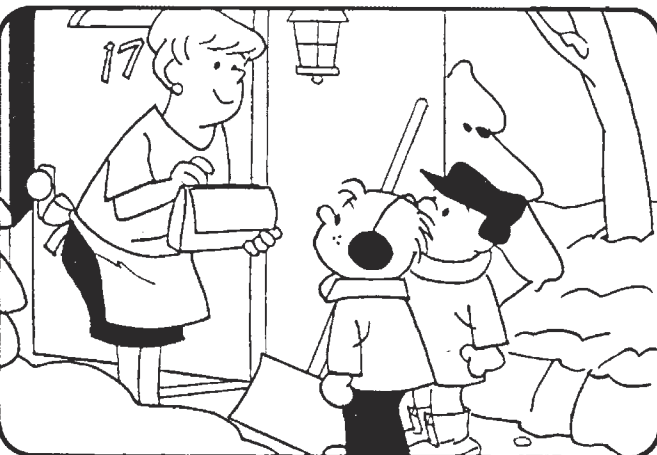
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A	N	G	R	Y	S	H	A	D			
R	O	R	Y	P	O	P	I	N	J	A	
A	V	A	T	U	N	A	S	J	A	Y	
L	A	N	C	E	L	O	T	G	R	I	N
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S	I	R	G	R	A	N	D	T	O	U	
S	K	I	A	U	L	D	E	L	M	O	
R	E	X	S	E	E	S	R	E	A	D	

Answer

3	4	6	9	1	8	7	5	2
2	7	9	6	4	5	1	8	3
8	5	1	3	7	2	4	6	9
7	6	2	1	8	4	9	3	5
5	9	4	7	2	3	6	1	8
1	3	8	5	9	6	2	4	7
6	2	5	4	3	7	8	9	1
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4	1	7	8	5	9	3	2	6

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