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Fire still a threat in county

Burn ban lifted briefly but conditions turned and led to many fires

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County fire officials are monitoring weather conditions on a near-hourly basis to find opportunities to allow farmers to burn their fields during what has become a dangerously dry season.

Weather conditions Saturday offered a break in a county-wide burn ban, but it didn't last long. Winds increased and shifted as farmers throughout the county took advantage of the chance to burn their fields. That led to several fires spreading out of control, and fire crews were nearly maxed out responding to the calls, county fire chief Mick Brinkmeyer said. "The wind shifted on people and they weren't prepared for it," Brinkmeyer said. "We got overwhelmed Saturday so I put the burn ban back on. We had every truck out. We had everybody out."

Crews responded to at least 10 reports of out-of-control grass fires, he said. None were particularly serious; there were no injuries and no structures or livestock were lost. The largest fire occurred early Sunday morning, when winds shifted overnight and blew embers from a burned tree into a neighbor's field and ignited the grass. The field burned for some time before the property owner looked out his window and saw the

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County fire crews contain a grass fire west of U.S. 169 near Park Road last week. Fire crews have been called to out-of-control grass fires multiple times in recent weeks, and have issued a ban on open burning as needed.

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City manager candidates narrowed to 2 finalists

Public event expected to introduce finalists to local community

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City residents and others curious about the next city manager are expected to have a chance to meet the final two candidates. It is not yet clear when that will happen.

City commissioners revealed last week they had narrowed their search to two finalists. Commissioners previously interviewed their top five candidates via Skype, and said they identified two finalists as

a result of those interviews. All interviews and identities of the applicants up to this point have been kept secret.

Commissioners want to bring the finalists in for additional interviews, but also want to organize some sort of reception or "meet and greet" event to give the public a chance to meet the candidates.

The next city manager will succeed Joyce Martin, who is retiring after serving as city manager for 10 years. Martin has worked for the city for 50 years, most of that time as city clerk.

Martin and just one other city manager, Rick Doran, have led

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State reports 56 mumps cases

Multiple counties have cases, but so far Anderson does not

TOPEKA - As of March 4, 56 mumps cases have been reported in Kansas across multiple counties. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) and affected local health departments are working closely together to identify cases and implement appropriate isolation and exclusion policies to prevent further spread of mumps. Mumps cases have been reported in Atchison, Barton, Crawford, Douglas, Ellis,

Finney, Franklin, Johnson, Marshall, Riley, Rooks and Thomas counties.

There have been suspected cases in Anderson County, but so far the state has not confirmed cases here.

"As we continue to see mumps cases throughout the state and region, I encourage Kansans to take precautions to prevent the spread of the disease," said KDHE Secretary Susan Mosier, MD, MBA, FACS. "Please make sure that you and your family are up-to-date on vaccines, and stay home if you do get mumps."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more

than 4,000 mumps cases were reported in the U.S. in 2016, and mumps outbreaks are ongoing in the nearby states of Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mumps is a contagious disease caused by a virus. Mumps typically starts with a few days of fever, headache, muscle aches, tiredness and loss of appetite, followed by swollen salivary glands. Mumps can occasionally cause complications, including inflammation of the testicles or ovaries, meningitis or encephalitis. Most people with mumps recover completely in a few weeks.

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ACHS students Katie Lybarger and Tessa Jirak baked 16 pies in recent weeks to be auctioned at different events at the Anderson County Sale Company, raising \$3,000 to be used for fencing supplies and other relief needs for western Kansas farmers and ranchers hit by recent wildfires.

Annual report shows significant savings in jail healthcare costs

Sheriff's department increases budget for wages; jail revenue up

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Sheriff's Department budget has increased by about 29 percent since 2013, mostly because of higher employee wages and increased operational costs at the jail. That increase, however, has been partly offset by about a 54 percent savings in jail inmate healthcare costs, and a 10 percent increase in revenue from housing out-of-county inmates.

Sheriff Vernon Valentine recently released his annual report of department activities and expenses. The report

showed slight decreases in general calls like traffic citations, DUIs and civil process service between 2016 and 2015, but those numbers were higher than 2013 and 2014. Valentine began releasing the compiled reports in 2013 after he took office.

The bulk of the report shows financial changes at the sheriff's department over the years. The department's total budget for 2017 is \$1.8 million, an increase of nearly \$200,000 from 2016's budget and \$400,000 more than 2013. Valentine said the increase was attributed to a county-wide personal wage increase, an issue he advocated in recent years. Jail supplies also have increased in costs, including for such things as inmate personal care, computer and IT costs, food and

utilities. The 2017 budget also included an upgrade to the county's dispatch system at a cost of about \$56,000.

The department also has added some utility efficiency measures such as software that should make the heating and air conditioning system more efficient. The demand for hot water has been reduced, saving the jail facility about \$5,600 per month.

Valentine switched to a different healthcare provider for jail inmates in June 2014, a move that has offered significant savings to the department. In 2012, the total healthcare costs for inmates was \$105,701.71 and in 2013 the cost was \$71,331.59. Those costs dropped dramatically after the switch, down to \$53,889.77 in

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NEWS IN BRIEF

FISH FRY EVENTS

Garnett Knights of Columbus will have a fish fry from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Knights Hall on Friday, March 31.

GO-KART RACES

Go Kart Races will be April 8-9 and June 10-11. Organizers are looking for workers for both weekends. Please call 448-3826 for more information and to sign up.

BBQ CONTEST

The G-Town Smokin Showdown BBQ Contest will be April 28-29. This is a KCBS Sanctioned Contest. Enter your team today. Call 448-3826 for more information and to register. Also selling preordered ribs on Friday, April 28. Please contact a Garnett Knight to place your order.

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.

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 for information.

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.

DRUG TAKE BACK

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department has purchased a drug take-back box using money collected from registered offenders. It is located just inside the front office door of the sheriff's department. Drop off expired or unused medication 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Remember you are on surveillance camera so do not try and remove anything from the box. Do not place needles in the box. Dispose of sharps by placing them in plastic laundry detergent bottles or a plastic milk jug, secure the lid and throw them in your trash.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MARCH 6

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 A.M. on March 6, 2017 at the County Commission room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, present; David Pracht, present; Leslie Mcghee, present. The Pledge Of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mcghee seconded to enter into executive session for attorney-client privilege for 30 minutes. All voted yes. Steve Markham, Appraiser, Mike Montoya, Attorney, Julie Heck, Clerk, and Commissioners were present. Commissioner Mcghee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to resume regular meeting. All voted yes. No action was taken.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the Commission. He offered for the County to use the 2005 Ford Explorer as a back-up vehicle for the Courthouse employees to use. A transfer from County general courthouse of \$1,500 will need to be made to the reappraisal fund for the cost of the motor and tow expenses. Commissioner Mcghee moved and commissioner Pracht seconded to transfer \$1,500 so the County will take possession of the 2005 Ford Explorer. All voted yes. Boren Roofing, Iola, Ks, visited the Courthouse to look into replacing roof tiles, repairing window sills, and some painting. An estimate will be sent to the County Clerk's office.

BG Consultants

Eric Hethcoat, BG Consultants, met with the Commission to discuss the elevator project for the Courthouse. The contract with BG Consultants will include design development, construction documents, and construction administration for adding the elevator, relocating and replacing electrical, and updating restrooms. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Mcghee seconded to pay an additional \$30,000 to the existing \$60,000 contract to BG Consultants out of the multi-year improvement fund. All voted yes.

Wages

Dena Mcdaniel, Treasurer, and Sandra Baugher, Register Of Deeds, met with the Commission in regards to the Register Of Deeds wages. Discussion was held on the work the Deeds office does for the Treasurer's office and that they should be compensated for their work. They are wanting the starting base salary for elected officials be the same and then compensated for the additional work that each office does. Discussion was tabled.

Public Comment

Wayne Hulett was present to inquire about the jail and budget expenses. He spoke about the inmate farm-ins at the jail and the costs that offset revenue from housing the inmates as well as the mill levy for the County.

Abatements & Adds

Abatements B17-191 through B17-196 and add A17-118 were presented and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 12:24 P.M. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

March 8, Roxanne R. M. Brechisen To Board Of County Commissioners Of Anderson County, Commencing At A Point 52 Feet 6 Inches West Of Where North Line Of Lot 12 Block 2 In The Town Of Welda Intersects The County Road Running East And West, Thence West Along County Road To East Line Of Humboldt Street, Thence Southwest To The Southwest Corner Of Lot 11, Thence Southeast Along The South Line Of Lot 11 To A Point Due South Of The Starting Point, Thence Due North To The Point Of Beginning; Being Part Of Lots

11 And 12 In Block 2 In The Town Of Welda And Located On Part Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 2-22-19.

March 9, Jerry R. Mace To Board Of County Commissioners Of Anderson County, Beginning At A Point 12 Feet West Of Where The North Line Of Lot 12 In Block 2 In The Town Of Welda Intersects The County Road Running East And West, Thence West Along County Road 40 1/2 Feet, Thence South Across Lots 11 And 12 In Block 2 To South Line Of Lot 11, Thence Southeast On And Along The South Line Of Lot 11 To A Point Due South Of Starting Point, Thence North To The Point Of Beginning; Being Part Of Lots 11 And 12 In Block 2 In The Town Of Welda And In The Northwest Quarter Of Section 2-22-19.

March 10, OB Holdings Group LLC To 330-608 Garnett LLC, The West Half Of Lot 9 And All Of Lot 10 In Block 1 Of Smith's Addition To City Of Garnett.

March 10, Robert W. Rockers And Denise L. Rockers To Oscar E. Rocha Torres, The East 131 Acres Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 29-19-20, Described As Follows: Commencing At The Northeast Corner Of The Southwest Quarter, Thence West 131 Rods, Thence South To South Line Of Quarter Section, Thence East To The Southeast Corner Of The Quarter Section, Thence North To The Point Of Beginning; Except The Following Tracts: Beginning At A Point 1,811 Feet West Of The Northeast Corner Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 29-19-20, Thence South 257 Feet, Thence West 529 Feet, Thence Northwest 264 Feet, Thence East 580 Feet To The Point Of Beginning; And Also Except: Beginning At A Point 790 Feet South Of The Northeast Corner Of The Southwest Quarter, Thence South 1,893.5 Feet, Thence West 1,922 Feet, Thence Northwest Along Center Line Of County Road 2, 169 Feet, Thence East 1,316 Feet, Thence South 224.5 Feet, Thence East 991 Feet To The Point Of Beginning.

March 13, Sandra J. Depoe To Ronald Welsh Trustee, Patricia Welsh Trustee, And Ronald And Patricia Welsh Family Trust Dated 9-2-2005, The North Half Of The Northeast Quarter Of Section 4-2-22-1.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

March 9, Carol E. Morris vs. Robert Morris, petition for divorce.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

March 13, Andrea Knickerbocker vs. Paul Joseph Flake, decree of divorce and final settlement.

CIVIL CASES FILED

March 9, PHI Financial Services vs Doug Setter, move to Anderson County, asking \$85,447.85 plus interest and costs.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

March 13, Discover Bank vs. Jennifer C. Pope, default judgment granted for \$2,518.01 plus costs.

March 13, Midland Funding LLC vs. Donald Zimbelman, default judgment for \$10,707.53 plus costs.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

March 14, LVNV Funding, LLC vs. Kathy King, defendant appeared, confessed judgment, judgment granted for \$735.40 plus costs and interest.

March 14, Olathe Medical Center INC. vs. Brent A. Randel, default judgment for \$826.43 plus costs and interest due to failure to appear.

March 14, Edward C. Morgan vs. Devon J. Lankard and Samantha j. Evans, defendant appeared, confessed judgment, judgment for \$3,862 plus costs and interest.

March 14, Sandi Otipoby, DDS., vs. Juli R. Carriger, defendant appeared, confessed judgment, judgment granted for \$390 plus costs and interest.

March 14, Maple, LLC vs. John Cox and Danielle Cox, defendant appeared, confessed judgment,

judgment granted for \$1,560 plus costs and interest.

JUVENILE CASES FILED

March 14, Chance R. Wilson, battery on a school Employee, arraignment hearing set for April 4.

March 14, Joseph Blaine Finley, Burglary and misdemeanor theft, arraignment hearing set for March 21.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

March 13, Jake Alexander Magner, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Hearing set for March 27.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding Violations:

State of Kansas vs. Corey Allen Stiner, 79 mph in a 50 mph zone, dismissal.

Randall R. Bramlage, 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$177 fine.

David J. Brown, 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$327 fine.

Torres Isaias Castillo, 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

Cody Ryan Davis, 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$171 fine.

Mathieu Dorian Delrieu, 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$177 fine.

Cheryl L. Doherty, 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$177 fine.

Jeffrey Ernest Finney, 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$364 fine.

Kelly Ann Harmon, 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$370 fine.

Jay R. Hill, 72 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$195 fine.

James A. Mechnig, 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$189 fine.

Skylar James Mullies, 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

Laura M. Nerolel, 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$201 fine.

Larry E. Reddick, 78 mph in a 55 mph zone, diversion filed, \$440 fine.

Jack T. Schneider, 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$388 fine.

Rhett Michael Smith, 90 mph in 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$378 fine.

Jayne A. Todd, 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$177 fine. Connie Lee Turney, 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

Jessica L. Wright, 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$370 fee.

Other:

State of Kansas vs. Matthew Wayne White, burglary, dismissal. State of Kansas vs. Matthew Wayne White, theft of property, dismissal.

State of Kansas vs. Steven A. Jones, driver fails to provide required information at accident scene, dismissal by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Cody Ryan Davis, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, dismissal.

State of Kansas vs. Jay R. Hill, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissal.

State of Kansas vs. Connie Lee Turney, vehicle; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, dismissal.

Ulysses Luther Hoy, illegal length black bass, guilty plea, \$123 fine.

Thomas Mudd, reckless boating, diversion filed, \$508 fee.

Mary Shea Smith, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g. registration, guilty plea, \$249 fine.

Korey Allen Stiner, driving while suspended, guilty plea, \$243 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Arrests

Jason Schwenk, Olathe, was arrested on March 7 for warrant for arrest.

Jake Magner, Garnett, was arrested on March 10 on suspicion of possession of opiates, driving under the influence, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Justin Baldwin, Shawnee, was arrested on March 10 for warrant for arrest.

Incidents

January 12, a report of cultivate/distribute and distribute certain hallucinogens near 2900 North East Scott Road. Reported seized was \$188 in United States Currency, seven small plastic bags, a wooden box with pipe and green material, two pipes, one wooden dugout and one glass, and three prepaid bank cards.

January 30, a report of forgery, possession with intent to distribute and theft of property/services

in the 400 block of North Maple Street. Reported counterfeited/forged were two First National Bank Checks.

February 27, a report of theft by deception in the 800 block of South Maple Street. Reported stolen was \$1,372 in United States Currency.

March 1, a report of Liquor purchased by a minor and furnishing alcohol or CMB to a minor in the 100 block of West Third Avenue. Reported Seized was Malibu Rum and McCormick Vodka.

March 6, a report of driving while suspended and driving on right side of roadway in the 400 block of South Hayes Street.

March 9, a report of burglary and theft of property/services in the 700 block of Queens Highway Road. Reported stolen were a woman's wallet valued at \$5, miscellaneous papers, a Discover card, 22 personal checks, and a Patriots Bank ATM card.

March 10, a report of possession of opiates and driving under the influence in the 400 block of South Olive Street. Reported seized as a Walther CP99 pellet pistol, seven smoking apparatus, six miscellaneous baggies, a small glass vial, and a baggie containing .100 grams of white crystal.

March 12, a report of theft of motor fuel in the 400 block of South Maple Street. Reported stolen was fuel valued at \$34.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Accidents

On March 8, a vehicle driven by Seth Douglas Nickell, 24, Humboldt, was struck by a deer in the driver's side, when it entered the road on U.S. 169 highway near 1100 road. The driver was uninjured, and the vehicle sustained damage in the rear driver's side door and panel.

Incidents

On March 10, a report of defective tag, tail lamp and possession of depressant on Highway 169 near 1400 road. Reported seized were two glass pipes, a green marijuana pipe, a spoon, a grey case, and two bags of marijuana amounting to .100 grams.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On March 10, Jake Alexander

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a family member or friend nearing retirement age should get a copy, even if they have no intention of purchasing an insurance policy.

Recently I received a great handbook that walks through the issues of cost, needs, and options for long-term care assembled by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC). The booklet is called A Shopper's Guide to Long-Term Care Insurance.

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- '10 Honda Civic - Base 4 Dr., auto, A/C, Great School Car, 37K.....\$9,998
- '15 Ford Taurus - Great Buy, Pwr Group, Alloy Wheels, Back-up Camera, 64K.....\$14,853
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FIRE...

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flames, Brinkmeyer said. That fire burned between 80 and 90 acres.

"We're still dry," Brinkmeyer said. "It doesn't take much to start a fire right now."

Still, county fire officials understand the needs of farmers and ranchers to conduct controlled burns. Such prescribed burning practices control weeds, clear overgrowth and restore nutrients to the soil. Brinkmeyer said it appears many farmers across the county still need to burn their fields. He receives calls on a regular basis from those who want to burn.

Brinkmeyer encourages everyone to sign up for a free service that sends alerts via telephone about whether a burn ban is issued or lifted. Simply call (785) 448-6797 to sign up. You'll need to provide your name, phone number and service provider for cellular phones. Brinkmeyer said about 60 people have signed up for the service, but he would like to see more.

MANAGER...

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the city for the past 40 years or so. Commissioners said previously they wanted to make the transition as smooth as possible, especially because most city residents have not experienced turnover at the position. They said they wanted the public, including business owners, city staff and others,

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2014 and \$60,235.34 in 2015 (the 2015 cost included \$13,419.24 for special medical equipment).

In 2016, healthcare costs dropped even lower. The county paid \$48,392.64. The most significant difference in 2016 appears to be a distinct drop in pharmacy costs, such as prescription and over the counter drugs. That cost was just \$16.31 in 2016, compared to \$23,380 in 2012.

The sheriff's department also collects revenue from various sources, primarily from housing inmates from other counties as well as charging for copies of reports and vehicle inspections. In 2016, the jail collected \$265,073.63 in revenue, compared to \$230,949.33 in 2015; \$204,459.60 in 2014 and \$239,185.88 in 2013. Of that revenue, \$243,193 came from housing out-of-county inmates in 2016, up from \$210,541.83 in 2015; \$184,172.60 in 2014 and \$217,963.38 in 2013.

Below is a summary of activities:

Total calls for service (include sheriff's department, Garnett police and Kansas Wildlife and Parks)

County fire officials monitor the weather to determine if a burn ban is needed. The county has received very little rainfall in recent months, making conditions extremely dry and susceptible to fire. Open burning is not allowed when winds are higher than 15 mph.

But other factors also play a role in the decision, Brinkmeyer said. For example, after the massive local response Saturday, county crews needed to service all of the trucks that had gone out to fight fires and make sure they were prepared for the next call.

"I take that just as seriously (as weather)," Brinkmeyer said.

The National Weather Service at Topeka has forecast a chance of rain throughout this week, which could bring some relief to the fire danger. There is a 20 percent chance of rain tonight through Wednesday, increasing to a 40 percent chance Wednesday night through Thursday. On Friday, there is a 70 percent chance of rain and on Saturday, a 30 percent chance.

to have input into the process. The firm hired to conduct the search for candidates conducted a survey that asked people about the qualities they most desired in a new manager.

A date and time for the final candidate interviews and any type of public event has not yet been announced.

- 2013 - 8,248
 - 2014 - 8,201
 - 2015 - 7,868
 - 2016 - 8,272
- Sheriff's Department activities**
- 2013
 - Traffic citations/tickets issued - 401
 - DUIs - 18
 - Civil process attempts - 1930
 - Civil process served - 1132
 - 2014
 - Traffic citations/tickets issued - 441
 - DUIs - 12
 - Civil process attempts - 1949
 - Civil process served - 1102
 - 2015
 - Traffic citations/tickets issued - 600
 - DUIs - 19
 - Civil process attempts - 1828
 - Civil process served - 947
 - 2016
 - Traffic citations/tickets issued - 504
 - DUIs - 15
 - Civil process attempts - 1598
 - Civil process served - 914

Notice for telephone rates

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 21, 2017)

Local Service Rates for Telephone Service

Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is a telecommunications provider who provides basic and enhanced services within its service territory. Basic services are offered at various rates depending on the state and location where you receive service.

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If you have any questions regarding the Company's services you can visit the business office located at: 200 N. Ozark St., Girard, KS 66743 or by calling 800-362-0316.

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Notice regarding wind

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RESOLUTION No. 2017,0227-01

A RESOLUTION APPROVING AMENDMENT TO THE ANDERSON COUNTY ZONING REGULATIONS, ARTICLE 24, COMMERCIAL WIND ENERGY PROJECTS, SECTION 24-5 CONDITIONS: 24-5.01, LOCATION: A, B & D.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on February 20, 2017 to consider an Amendment to Commercial Wind Energy Projects.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said Amendment; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said Amendment, finds that the Amendment to the Anderson County Zoning Regulations Article 24 Commercial Wind Energy Projects, Section 24-5 Conditions: 24-5.01, Location: A, B & D in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public

interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Amendment to the Anderson County Zoning Regulations, Article 24, Commercial Wind Energy Projects, Section 24-5 Conditions: 24-5.01, Location: A, B & D.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 27th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/ Jerry Howarter
Jerry Howarter, Chairman
/s/ Leslie D. McGhee
Leslie D. McGhee, Commissioner
/s/ David Pracht
David Pracht, Commissioner
ATTEST:
/s/ Julie Heck
Julie Heck, Clerk

Section 24-5 Conditions:
24-5.01 Conditions required for approval shall include, but not limited to:

1. Location
 - a. No turbines shall be located closer than 1.5 times blade tip height from edge of public right-of-way and boundary lines.
 - b. No turbine shall be located closer than 2,000 feet from a residential or commercial structure of any property not leased.
 - d. No turbine shall be located closer than 1,500 feet from a residential or commercial structure on leased land.
 - f. No turbines shall be located closer than 2 miles from any recognized airport boundaries.

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Notice to rezone land

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 21, 2017)

RESOLUTION No. 2017,0227-02

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2017-01 (HECK) TO REZONE 5 ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on February 20, 2017 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2017-01 (Heck) to rezone 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2017-01 (Heck); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against

said zone change, finds that the rezoning of 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2017-01 (Heck), said property is located in Section 5, Township 21 South, Range 18 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 27th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/ Jerry Howarter
Jerry Howarter, Chairman
/s/ Leslie D. McGhee
Leslie D. McGhee, Commissioner
/s/ David Pracht
David Pracht, Commissioner
ATTEST:
/s/ Julie Heck
Julie Heck, Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

The West Half (W/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Five (5), Township Twenty-one (21) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

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RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

Magner, 23, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office in suspicion of possession of opiate, bond set at \$1,500, on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, no bond listed, and on suspicion of driving under the influence, no bond set.

On March 10, Robert Michael Tinoco, 30, Garnett, was booked into jail by Johnson County on suspicion of failure to comply with Kansas offender registration act, bond set at \$50,000, and for warrant for arrest for other jurisdiction, bond set at \$25,000. Released March 13.

On March 10, Justin Edward Baldwin, 34, Shawnee, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department for failure to appear, bond set at \$2,000. Released March 11.

On March 10, Kaleb Christian Weers, 26, Paola, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drug. Bond set at \$1,500. Released March 13 on own recognizance.

On March 12, Nathaniel David Talbert, 21, Ottawa, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$10,000. Released March 13.

On March 14, Sawyer Wayne Edwards, 30, Pleasanton, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of two counts of possession of substance in KSA 65-4113, bond set at \$5,000.

On March 14, Austin Michael Douglas, 20, Parker, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office for warrant for arrest. Bond set at \$5,000.

On March 14, Shelley Rose Inglesby, 45, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of probation violation. No bond listed.

On March 15, Jana Rose Speedone, 32, LaCygne, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office for warrant for arrest, Non-bondable.

On March 15, Shirley Marie Jensen, 31, Mound City, was booked into jail by Linn County sheriff Office on suspicion of endangering a child, bond set at \$15,300, and on suspicion of possession of paraphernalia, no bond listed.

On March 15, Travis Kyle Myers, 36, Louisburg, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of arson, bond set at \$50,000.

On March 15, Guy Lemuel Hollinger, 46, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation, Non-bondable.

On March 15, Scott William Shay, 50, Paola, was booked into jail on suspicion of Rape, bond set at \$250,000.

On March 15, Anthony Lee Hess, 54, Kansas, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office for warrant for arrest. No bond set.

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. Serving 6 month sentence.

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

Steven Beals was booked into jail January 23 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$50,000.

Jason Smith was booked into jail February 1 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$15,000.

Jon Reed was booked into jail February 8 for Garnett Police Department. Bond set at \$4,250.

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail for Anderson County February 15. No bond listed.

Justin Pate was booked into jail for Garnett Police Department on February 15. Cash only bond set at \$1,465.

Chadley Mueller was booked into jail February 22 for Anderson County. Cash only bond set at \$2,000.

John Miller was booked into jail for Anderson County February 22 for Anderson County. Cash only bond set at \$500.

Jason Schwenk was booked into jail March 2 for Anderson County. No bond listed.

Christopher Howey was booked into jail March 7 for Anderson County. 14 day writ.

Jake Magner was booked into jail March 10 for Anderson County.

FARM-INS

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

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

Jaden Coats was booked into jail December 15 for Linn County.

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

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

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

Daniel Sumter was booked into jail January 24 for Linn County.

Gary Keith was booked into jail January 31 for Linn County.

Steven Clossen was booked into jail February 1 for Douglas County.

Cameron Heard was booked into jail February 1 for Miami County.

Richard Martin was booked into jail February 2 for Miami County.

Robert Farrier was booked into jail February 20 for Douglas County.

Elisah Pinkerton was booked into jail February 22 for Miami County.

Charles Kristian was booked into jail March 3 for Miami County.

Mary Roop was booked into jail March 7 for Miami County.

Austin Douglas was booked into jail March 14 for Linn County.

Sawyer Edwards was booked into jail March 14 for Linn County.

Shelley Inglesby was booked into jail March 14 for Linn County.

Guy Hollinger was booked into jail March 15 for Miami County.

Anthony Hess was booked into jail March 15 for Miami County.

Travis Myers was booked into jail March 15 for Miami County.

Scott Shay was booked into jail March 15 for Miami County.

Jana Speedone was booked into jail March 15 for Linn County.

Shirley Jensen was booked into jail March 15 for Linn County.

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Lots of work to keep things secret

Last week was "Sunshine Week" in Kansas - the time when all of us who make our livings diving into the details of government information to bring you the stories you sometimes care about try to get you to support our efforts to keep government meetings and records open.

You're right, it doesn't always matter to you. In fact most of the time, you think we're just whiney trouble-makers trying to drum up sensational stories to sell newspapers.

Incidentally, I love to sell newspapers. Right now the Review is having its annual Spring Sweepstakes and offering "Y-U-G-E" discounts on 12, 18 and 24-month subscriptions. Whether or not you buy one, you can enter the contest and be one of 11 winners totaling \$1,000, with a \$500 grand prize - just for playing. Deadline is the end of this month, just before our subscription prices increase April 1, so don't miss this chance. Send in that envelope. Yes, that was a shameless plug.

But when it comes to keeping government information accessible to the public, there are times when you *do* care. You *do* care when the cops arrest your kid and you can't find out why; you *do* care when a new pig farm pops up south of your house without warning; you *do* care when elected officials discuss things that affect you in secret. Eventually, your right to public information affects everybody.

And you probably didn't know this, but at any one time in the Kansas Legislature there are bills being pushed to become law which would make more things secret in government or make it harder or more expensive for you to get information.

For instance, you probably didn't know there's a bill in Topeka right now that would close certain parole hearings and allow only the victims' families to attend. Of course, the victim in crime is society as a whole, and it is in everyone's interest to know the disposition of parole, in the same way the law is supposed to protect everyone.

There there's the bill aimed at containing the fees charged by government offices when you request public records. The law presently allows "reasonable" fees; of course "reasonable" is determined by the office involved - and sometimes to discourage you from getting those records, government offices have charged hundreds of dollars claiming first one charge then the other. The new law would better determine those charges.

There's also the bill that wants to close the

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

public registry of all law enforcement officers in the state. This came about because of the targeting of officers last year by extremists in the Black Lives Matter movement. But closing those records doesn't stop random ambush attacks, which have been the predominant method used against them so far, and the idea of making anonymous those who are granted authority to carry weapons and enforce their interpretation of law upon you at any moment is more than a little unsettling.

Of course there's always the old favorite of cities, counties and school districts when they want to poke a stick at the local newspaper - the bill that lets those entities publish their public notices of budgets, foreclosures, impending legal actions, etc., on their websites instead of paying for them to be put in newspapers. Because, like, all of us go check out the city, county and school district website every day to see what's new, right?

Who pushes for these bills to become law and put you further in the dark? Usually the state associations funded by your city, county and school district member dues, like the Kansas Association of School Boards, the Kansas Association of Counties and the League of Kansas Municipalities. These organizations want to make life simpler for the folks who work in government, and don't think for a minute they care a whit about your rights to public information.

Sure, keeping track of this all and how your legislators vote on these bills is in your best interest, but it's complicated and sometimes hard to follow. Don't worry, we'll be watching it for you. We'll keep you posted.



"AND THEN LATER IN THE WEEK WATER WILL TURN INTO BLOOD AND THERE WILL BE PLAGUES OF FROGS AND LOCUSTS."

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Has the Anderson County Review become a pornography paper? I refer to the girl with the car on Page 6 of the March 14, 2017, Anderson County Review. I do not believe a girl in her underwear has any place in our hometown newspaper. If Mr. Hicks is that hard up for money maybe we can take up a collection for him. Any more of that and I will cancel and start reading the other paper which is free anyway.

Who's the idiot feeding the stray cats? You're only going to keep them alive so they breed and make more stray cats. Do we have to have some stray cat bite some little kid and go through rabies shots before we wise up? Use common sense, people.

To the Hillary Clinton voter who thinks she beat Trump by three million votes, most of those votes were from dead people, some were illegal immigrants and the rest were from out-of-state people who already voted several times. The fact that you like Hillary Clinton says everything we need to know about you.

Yes, for the person wanting donations to buy cat food to feed all the stray cats. Did you ever think you feeding them is why we have a problem with stray cats in this town? Why don't we have a cat shoot, or put a bounty on their skins like they used to do coyotes around here when they got out of hand. Feeding those things just doesn't make any sense.

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President Donald Trump
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American-made ethanol should be part of Trump's energy policy

As a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, it is no surprise to me that so many former servicemen and women end up working in America's ethanol industry. It's a good fit for us. In fact, nearly 20 percent of the employees at East Kansas Agri-Energy, where I serve as president and CEO, are veterans of our armed forces.

After serving our country in uniform, we have chosen to work in the renewable fuels industry because it allows us to continue honoring a commitment to make America stronger and more independent. We take great pride in knowing we work in an industry that improves our nation's energy security, economic vitality, and environmental quality each and every day.

That's why I, along with scores of other veterans who work and invest in the ethanol industry, sent a letter to President Donald Trump today, urging him to include a prominent role for ethanol and the RFS in his "America First Energy Plan."

Released on Inauguration Day, the president's plan highlights the importance of reducing reliance on imported crude oil, especially from the OPEC cartel. It calls for strengthening domestic energy security by eliminating the regulatory barriers that constrain U.S. energy production.

While President Trump's plan specifically identifies crude oil, natural gas, and coal as domestic energy sources that require deregulation and political support, it neglects to mention the important role of ethanol and RFS in securing our energy future.

Together with the American oil and gas industry, we have made great strides in reducing imports and boosting domestic energy supplies. The ethanol industry alone has added nearly 3.3 billion barrels of low-cost, high-octane liquid fuel to domestic supplies since the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) was adopted in 2005 - that's more than 1,000 gallons per U.S. household. As a result, net imports of crude oil and petroleum products peaked at 12.5 million barrels per day in 2005 and have since fallen to about 5 million barrels per day last year.

However, true energy independence remains elusive and the U.S. still imports significant volumes of oil from OPEC and nations hostile to our interests. In 2016, 40 percent of U.S. oil imports came from OPEC and the U.S. economy sent roughly \$140 million per

day to the cartel, equivalent to an annual bill of nearly \$500 for every American family. Saudi Arabia was the second-leading supplier of U.S. oil imports, and

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JEFF OESTMANN, EKAE

shipments from Iraq nearly doubled. As a veteran, I would prefer to spend our energy dollars in the Midwest, not the Middle East.

Our letter thanks Mr. Trump for his stated commitment to renewable fuels, and encourages him to ensure ethanol and the RFS continue to play a key role in our nation's energy policy moving forward.

Supporting a strong RFS and eliminating regulatory barriers that restrain greater ethanol use are among the strategies that will help free our economy from the influence of OPEC oil ministers once and for all.

Jeff Oestmann is president and CEO of East Kansas Agri-Energy LLC and a Marine Corps veteran.

Grand Finale FFA Auction Saturday, March 25, 2017 • 6:30 p.m. Garnett Community Building

This auction is a fund-raiser for the twenty-third annual Grand Finale Spring Beef Show to be held Sunday, April 9 & the nineteenth annual East Central Hog Show to be held Saturday, June 3.

Partial List of Items Donated for Auction:

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- 5- 50 lbs bags of Repro Max Breeder Mineral - Xtraformance Feed
- 3 bags Golden Mineral - Beachner Grain, Garnett/Greeley
- Surprise Consignment - Bowhunter Archery - Jerry Howarter
- 2- Tons of Dried Distillers Grain - East Kansas Agri-Energy
- 9 Tons of Rock (One Load) Within 25 Miles - Wade Quarries (Hauled by Keith Trucking)
- 6 Bags Perennial Rye Grass - Milliken Ag Concepts
- 1 Gallon GroMaxx Liquid Plant Food - Milliken Ag Concepts
- 10 Bags Pioneer P48T53R Soybean Seed - Barnes Seed Service
- Pioneer 3 Piece Executive BBQ Set - Barnes Seed Service
- 50 lb K31 Fescue - Greeley Seed
- 3 Bags of Seed - Corley Seed Farms
- B&W Round Bale Feeder - B&W Custom Trucks
- Gift Basket - CJ Feeds and Supply
- 2 - Sorting Paddles & Hats - Anderson County Sales
- Refinished Furniture - Monroe 816 (Valerie Foltz)
- Tire Rotation and Balance - Wolken Tire
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- \$40 Hair Cut Certificate - Stacy Crane
- Oil Change - Beckman Motors
- Oil Change - Beckman Ford
- 2 - \$10 certificate - Tradewinds
- Sonicare Kid's Toothbrush - Sandi Otipoby, DDS
- 2- Sorting Paddles - Scotland Branch Hauling and Vitazine
- 2- 50 lbs bags of Vitazine Beef Mineral - Scotland Branch Hauling and Vitazine
- Single order of Biscuits and Gravy - Prairie Belle's
- Bulldog Car Wash \$20 Tokens - Schulte Agency
- Certificate - Brand N Iron
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- Polaroid Sunglasses - Garnett Vision Source
- Gift Basket - Countryside Veterinary Clinic
- 6 Set Jumbo Screwdrivers - Leo's Auto Supply
- Men's Oakley Sunglasses - State Farm
- Soft Side Cooler - State Farm
- Passenger Vehicle All Wheel Alignment - Richmond Body Works
- 2- 20 lbs Propane Bottle Cups - Lybarger Oil
- Stainless Steel Tumbler Cups - Limousine by Pracht
- 8 Hours of Backhoe Service - Levi Arnett
- 2- Large Pizzas - Pizza Hut
- 2- Orders of Wings - Pizza Hut
- Certificate - Rockers Photography
- 2 Homemade Pies - Matheu Egidy
- Crafts - Carolyn Hermreck
- 2- Combo Meals - Dairy Queen
- Certificate - Yoder's Country Store
- 10 inch Ice Cream Cake - Dairy Queen
- Surprise Consignment - Miller Hardware
- Gift Basket - AuBurn Pharmacy
- KU Party Pennants - Front Row Sports
- K-State Floor Mat - Front Row Sports
- Model Combine - Greeley Implement
- Model Truck & Calendars - Farmer's Oil Company
- Mechanic Flashlight & Hat - NAPA
- 500 mL of Noromectin Dewormer - Brummel Farm Service
- 50 lb Dog Food - Brummel Farm Service
- One Night Stay in Jacuzzi King Suite - Garnett Inn and Suites
- Surprise Consignment - Floral Expressions and Salon
- BBQ Set - Farm Bureau
- Surprise Consignment - Kansas Corn Growers
- Stadium Chair - Donna Dieker
- Work Gloves - Leroy Coop
- 50 lb Dog Food - Leroy Coop
- K-State Cornhole Set - Katie Lybarger and Dane Stifter
- Bulldog Cornhole Set - Katie Lybarger and Dane Stifter
- Customizable Cornhole Set - Katie Lybarger and Dane Stifter
- Homemade Chocolate Chip Cookies - Teresa Pedrow
- K-State Decorative Stained Glass - Tanya Ewert
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- Baked Goods - Lizzy Comfort
- Baked Goods - Becky Kropf
- 2- Pies - Carla Ewert
- Baked Goods - Emma Porter
- Baked Goods - Carley Conley
- Eight Hours of Labor - Anderson County FFA Members
- KU License Plate - Anderson County FFA
- K-State License Plate - Anderson County FFA
- Cowboy Welcome Sign - Anderson County FFA
- Browning Wall Décor - Anderson County FFA
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- Bulldog Boot Scraper - Anderson County FFA
- K-State Boot Scraper - Anderson County FFA
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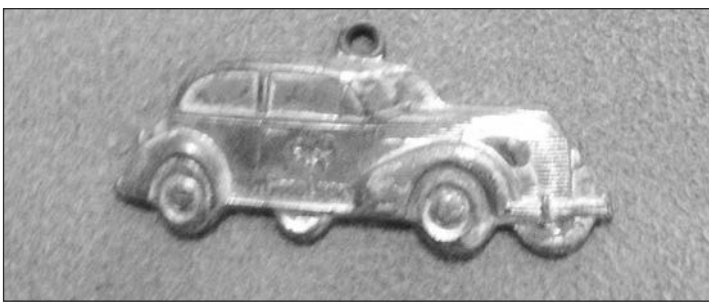
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This vintage car charm was found while metal detecting at an old abandoned farm site in Anderson County in 2011.

Vintage car charm discovered during dig

As I've said many times before, you just never know what you've found with your metal detector, until you dig it up. I found this neat little artifact in 2011 while metal detecting an old abandoned farm site here in Anderson County.

It is a Roi-Tan Vintage Car Charm. This vintage charm was sent to every entrant in a promotional contest sponsored by American Cigar Company's Roi-Tan cigars, which gave away a 1939 Chevrolet automobile to each winner daily. This charm depicts a 1939 Chevrolet sedan with a four leaf clover and the words "Good Luck" on its door. It also features a ring clasp and "Roi-Tan engraved

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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on the reverse side.

It is gold toned, weighs 5.6 grams and measures 1 3/8 " long and 5/8" tall. On today's market it is valued at between \$12 and \$20, depending on condition.



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Chuck Gettler recently presented a check for \$5,000 to Anderson County Historical Society President Kristie Kinney and Directors Zella Teter, Ivan Mader, Shirley Roeckers, and Paul Phares. Chuck submitted a grant application to his employer Phillips 66, and was awarded the \$5,000 grant. President Kristie Kinney stated that the historical society is honored, and sincerely appreciates that Mr. Gettler chose to help the historical society. Chuck has been awarded several grants the past few years to help the Anderson County Historical Society. Chuck and his wife Phyllis have been very supportive of the historical society. Pictured left to right is: Zella Teter; Kristie Kinney; Ivan Mader; Chuck Gettler; Shirley Roeckers; and Paul Phares

MUMPS...

FROM PAGE 1A

Anybody with symptoms of mumps should isolate themselves and call their healthcare providers. Anybody who suspects they may have mumps should stay home from work, school and any social activities.

People with mumps can spread the disease before the salivary glands begin to swell and up to five days after the swelling begins. Mumps spreads through saliva or mucus from the mouth, nose or throat. An infected person can spread the virus through the following:

- Coughing, sneezing or talking.
- Sharing items, such as cups or eating utensils, with others.
- Touching objects or surfaces with unwashed hands that are then touched by others.

In addition to staying isolated when you have mumps, you can help prevent the virus from spreading by:

- Covering your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze, and putting your used tissue in the trash can. If you don't have a tissue, cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve or elbow, not your hands.
- Washing your hands often with soap and water.
- Avoiding sharing drinks or eating utensils.
- Disinfecting frequently touched surfaces, such as toys, doorknobs, tables and counters.

After the introduction of the MMR (measles, mumps, and rubella) vaccine, mumps became less common in the United States. MMR vaccine prevents most, but not all, cases of mumps and complications

caused by the disease. Some people who receive two doses of MMR can still get mumps, especially if they have prolonged, close contact with someone who has the disease. If a vaccinated person does get mumps, they will likely have less severe illness than an unvaccinated

person. Therefore the best way to reduce your chance of getting the disease is by being vaccinated with the MMR vaccine.

For updated case counts and more information about mumps, please visit: www.kdheks.gov/epi/mumps.htm.

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Farmers work closely with crop consultants and local extension service specialists when applying herbicides, insecticides and fertilizers. They've cut their uses significantly in recent years. With the prices of agricultural inputs, they cannot afford to put on more than needed.

Rarely does a year go by when a change in usage of chemicals doesn't impact crop producers. Farmers conscientiously adhere to federally approved label directions if they want to continue using chemicals.

INSIGHT



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

Farmers work hard to safely apply pesticides within guidelines set by the federal government and manufacturers. Unfortunately, they are sometimes blamed or singled out as the cause of pollution, especially in our state's waterways.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 21**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, March 22**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Thursday, March 23**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Monday, March 27**
- 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. - League Scholar Bowl at Westphalia
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV baseball at home with Eudora
 - 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, March 28**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Westphalia Kindergarten Round-Up
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV/Varsity softball at Eudora
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball, softball at home with Lyndon
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS varsity baseball at Eudora
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFV
- Wednesday, March 29**
- 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - GES Kindergarten Round-Up
- Thursday, March 30**
- 8:30 a.m. - Greeley Kindergarten Round-Up
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACJH track at Humboldt
- Friday, March 31**
- 3 p.m. - Central Heights track invitational
 - 3 p.m. - USD 288 Booster Club concessions
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Baldwin City
 - ACHS at FSCC Aggie Days
 - 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - Garnett Knights of Columbus fish fry at the Knights Hall
- Saturday, April 1**
- ACHS prom
 - Central Heights prom



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The Anderson County HS Band members along with Lion Jeff Russell, helped the Garnett Lions prep their concession trailer as fundraiser for their band trip. From left: Cole Belcher, Garrett Belcher, Carla Williams, Kassidy Mader, Tiffany Mills, Carly Hicks, Aubree Holloran, Kyle Belcher, and Jeff Russell.

New to Medicare trainings offered

The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging (ECKAAA) will host a training for people new to the Medicare system who are turning 65 or receive benefits due to disability and for business staff who help transition employees into Medicare from employer based insurance. The training will be held Wednesday, April 12th, 2017. The training will be held at the ECKAAA office in Ottawa at 117 S. Main Street.

The training will be held from 10:00 to Noon and is FREE of charge. Anyone need-

ing further assistance or a follow-up appointment will be able to make an appointment with ECKAAA staff. Seating is limited so all attendees must pre-register. Registration can be done by email to leslear@eckaaa.org or by calling the agency at 785-242-7200.

Issues covered include:

- What makes someone Medicare eligible
- Medicare benefits (A, B, C, D)
- Medicare vs. Social Security
- Medicare enrollment pro-

cess and timelines

- What to do if you are 65 and still working
- Coordination of benefits when using Medicare and employer or retiree insurance
- Medicare supplements
- Questions to ask when considering your options
- Resources that may be of help

To get more information or to register for the training contact Leslea Rockers at 785-242-7200 or 1-800-633-5621.

Chapter Y of PEO learns about bees

Chapter Y of P.E.O. met on Monday, March 6, at Parkview Heights. Our hostess for the evening was Sonya Martin. Our program was on Bees and Beekeeping given by Marlin McGowan. He shared many interesting facts. There may be as many as 60,000 in a bee hive. Honey bees fly about one to four miles from a hive to collect nectar and pollen. A honey bee may fly 500 miles in its lifetime. A worker bee lives 6 weeks in the summer, several months in the winter. A queen bee lays 1500-2000 eggs in a day. He also showed a

bee hive and gave us a look at the layer and what is inside. He answered our many questions in the dark as Mother Nature caused our power to go out.

Chad from Next to Nature Farm in Leavenworth County had products made from their bee's honey for members for sale. Their business was conducted by flashlight.

Refreshments were provided by Hostess Sonya and Co-hostess LouAnn Schmid. Members enjoyed the evening and program in spite of the weather. Our next meeting will be March 20.

Princeton 4-H club meets

The monthly meeting of the Princeton Goal Busters 4-H club was called to order after our club 4-H Sunday on March 12th at Life Mission Church in Ottawa. The meeting was called to order by Morgan Jilek. Roll call was answered by your favorite animal.

During the report of officers, Wyatt Oberly gave the treasurer's report and Karlie Stinebaugh gave the reporter's report. There will be a 4-H Council meeting on March 27th at 7:30 PM at Celebration Hall.

During the leader's report, Lisa Davis congratulated all

the members who participated in District Club Days. We have several people who will be participating in the Regional Club Days.

During new business we decided to continue selling ice cream floats at the Richmond Fair. We also decided to contin-

ue selling homemade ice cream at the Lane Fair.

Our next meeting will be on April 10th at 7:00 p.m. at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Submitted by: Karlie Stinebaugh

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Crest principal attends educational meeting

Calendar

22-Fire Dept. fire meeting at fire station, 7 p.m.; City Council meeting, City Hall Community Room, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

20-25-Spring Break; No School Meal Site

22-live music, vision cards accepted- spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian blend veggies, roll, cherry crisp; 24-hamburger or fish, macaroni salad, sliced tomato, bun, strawberries and peaches; 27-Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, applesauce. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented March 12 was Revelation 3:14-22. Pastor Andrew Koll's sermon was "Repent!" Cross training Classes at 9:30 each Sunday. Worship Service at 10:45; Men's Bible Study-Tuesday, 7 a.m.

Cowboy Church

Continuing to emphasize the promises of God, Pastor Jon Petty pointed out Love is the key to representing God here on earth, as we are called to be co-laborers with Jesus. Scripture reading was from 2 Peter 1:2-4 and Ephesians 3:16-21. Cindy Beckman and Terri Louk led the group in praise and worship. Following services, Leo and Kathy Ramsey facilitated a book review class using the book "God is Good".

UMC

Scripture presented at March 12 United Methodist Church service was Psalm 121:1-8, Genesis 12:1-4, Romans 4:1-5, 13-17 and John 3:1-17. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Accept".

VBS meeting next Sunday at Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Many volunteers are needed.

Little League

A ball meeting will be held March 30 at 6 p.m. at the City Hall Community Room. All are welcome to attend.

COLONY NEWS



Mrs. Morris Luedke
Contact (620) 852-3379 or colonynews@ckt.net with Colony news.

Crest

Recently Crest Principal, Travis Hermreck attended a two-day meeting regarding education, leadership and the future of education in Kansas. Despite an incalculable amount of great ideas and information, two pieces have been the source of much reflection and deliberation.

The first idea was relayed by Kansas Commissioner of Education, Dr. Randy Watson. He contends that student achievement is only a small component of student success. "No Child Left Behind" policies and practices have been slow to erode from the educational landscape and all too often we remain hung up on text scores, grades, etc. According to the Kansas State Board of Education, academic preparation alone is only one-fifth of the equation that produces successful high school graduates. It also takes cognitive, technical skills, employability skills and civic engagement to complete the formula. This is exciting for Kansas educators as we prepare for systemic change

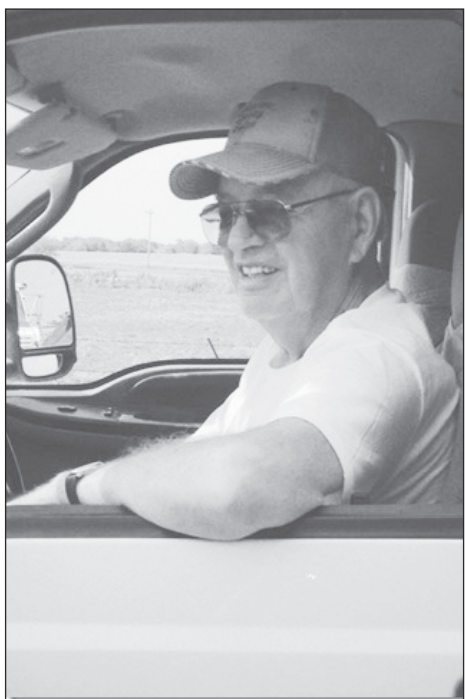
with the end result being a product much more prepared for success after graduation.

The second concept is taken from the Sibling Improv Company out of Joplin. Their message was sometimes the most important person in movement isn't necessarily the leader, it is the first follower. While it takes a lot of courage and self-assuredness to lead, it sometimes requires more trust, faith and bravery to join. Not only should we be investing in programs designed to develop leaders, educators should also devote considerable resources into developing intellectual and independent followers. As our national political scene has demonstrated, knowing who and how to follow can be the



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Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club received Top Blue on Model Meeting at District Club Days March 4. From left, front row: Theo Church; second row: Rebecca Sprague, Lillie Ball, Kamryn Jones, Kinley Edgerton, Lizzie Ellington, Truett Vermillion, Blaine King; third row: Brooklyn Jones, Brenton Edgerton, Kendra Hermreck, Gunner Ellington, Hank Newton; back row: Hailey Gillespie, Makayla Jones, Kendra Sprague, Jerrick Jones, Karson Hermreck, Tyler Gillespie, Hayden Newton, Trevor Church. Submitted by Tyler Gillespie, Reporter Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club.



March 25, 2016 you left us. Gone but never forgotten. Love, Your Family, Allene, Mark and Cheryl.

difference between making a difference and getting an early start writing your memoirs.

4-H

The Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club held their Feb. 20 meeting at the Lone Elm Community Building. President Hailey Gillespie called the meeting to order and roll call was answered by "Naming a US President." The Flag Salute and 4-H Pledge was led by Lizzie Ellington. Song leaders Truett and Kinley led the group in singing "Old McDonald." The club will participate in Model Meeting at District Club Days, March 4 in Pomona. There will be a Sheep, Goat, and Swine Project

meeting on March 20 at the Anderson County Fairgrounds.

For the program Brooklyn Jones showed the club "How to Make Fruity Yogurt Waffle Cones", Blaine King showed "How to Make Soap Pockets" and Hank Newton gave a demonstration on "How to Start a Seed Indoors". The next 4-H club meeting will be March 1h at 6 p.m. at Westphalia Grade School. It will be an exchange meeting. Tyler Gillespie, reporter

Around Town

Ralph Bunnell enjoyed his 95th birthday party, friends that came to see him or sent a card. His children hosted the

event making him feel special that day.

Paul Stephens, Colony's Asst. Fire Chief, on March 9 went to help fight the fires in Hutchinson and Ashland, Ks area. He returned home March 11. He went with Glen Platt from the Garnet Fire Department. Two other crews from Garnett and Harris went out March 7. Colony's Eric, Kewade and Ashleen Seabolt were prepared to go March 11, but were stopped as the fires were contained and the additional help was not needed.

Shirley McGhee has returned home from visiting relatives in California.

Better productivity equals better sales

Okay, this is supposed to be a column about tips and ideas for generating sales in your small business, hence the ultra-creative name "How To Sell Stuff" which I labored all of about 4 minutes to come up with.

So I assume if you're reading this, you're someone who has an interest in selling either through your own small business or a side business in addition to your regular job. Regardless, you know by now that your productivity in sales depends on a lot of factors, the most important being you.

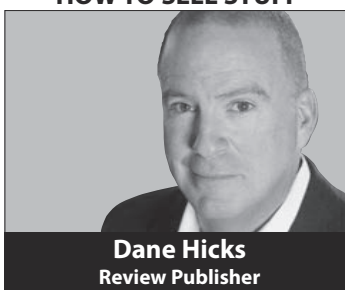
"Your" general productivity, then, is directly tied to generating sales. Be more productive and you'll generate more sales. See where I'm going with this?

Here are some ideas on giving your productivity a boost. Pick at least one and discipline yourself to use it this week:

1) Protect your "Zone": Everybody has that time of the day when they do their best concentrative thinking - that hour or couple of hours where you seem to be more creative, your concentration is better and ideas seem to pop into your head easier. It's different for everyone, but it's usually in the morning before the day wears you down. This is your "zone," and you need to protect it from distractions - clingy co-workers, email, social media, etc. Giving yourself "zone" time produces new products, new services, new business endeavors and other new ideas that turn into sales - arguable the most important part of your day.

2) See your "virtual day": Make a practice out of visualizing your day the night before, from the mundane tasks like what you're going to have for

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

breakfast, what you'll wear, what route to take to work, etc., as well as tasks that are more substantive like meetings, sales calls, etc. Having already walked the path in your mind relieves the delay and dithering over small decisions that can distract you. The more things you've already thought through, the less you have to think about now and the more thought you can commit to being productive.

3) Limit social media: If you're posting a new product description or photo on your Twitter or Instagram Account, that's one thing - looking at your friends' new puppy pictures on Facebook is another. I have no idea what the latest statistics are on lost work-day productivity due to social media, but anecdotal evidence tells me it's staggering. If you have to have a social media fix during the day, do it just after lunch or at some other low-energy time and limit yourself to no more than 5 minutes.

Being more productive means getting more done, and if you're in business or sales, it means selling more stuff!

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Lickteig

Notice to settle estate

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You are hereby notified that on February 23, 2017, a Petition For Issuance Of Letters Of Administration was filed in this Court by Dale Mitchell Ashlock, a friend of Elwyn Paul Sayers, deceased, and the nominee of the heirs at law to be the administrator of the Estate.

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exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/ Dale Mitchell Ashlock

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Notice to rezone land

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 21, 2017)

RESOLUTION No. 2017.0227.03

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2016-06 (GOODWIN) TO REZONE ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on February 20, 2017 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2016-06 (Goodwin) to rezone 12.79 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2016-06 (Goodwin); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said zone change, finds that the rezoning of 12.79 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2016-06 (Goodwin), said property is located in Section 10, Township 21 South, Range 19 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 27th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/ Jerry Howarter

Jerry Howarter, Chairman

/s/ Leslie D. McGhee

Leslie D. McGhee, Commissioner

/s/ David Pracht

David Pracht, Commissioner

ATTEST:

/s/ Julie Heck

Julie Heck, Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

A tract of land located in the East Half of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 10, Township 21 South, Range 19 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, further described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section, thence N88°51'05"W on the South line of said East Half a distance of 250.00 feet; THENCE N03°14'22"W a distance of 286.52 feet; THENCE N25°05'14"W a distance of 565.74 feet; THENCE N83°31'24"W a distance of 250.00 feet; THENCE N10°31'01"W a distance of 379.15 feet; THENCE N08°28'54"E a distance of 250.00 feet; THENCE S73°59'19"E a distance of 250.00 feet; THENCE S08°28'54"W a distance of 250.00 feet; THENCE S73°59'19"E to the East line of said East Half a distance of 625.43 feet; THENCE S01°03'42"W on the East line of the East Half of said Southwest Quarter to the point of beginning a distance of 963.12 feet. Tract 1 contains 12.79 acres, more or less.

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O Lord, who could stand?

In 2nd Corinthians 12 the Apostle Paul reveals a vision he had from God where he was caught up to the third heaven, literally into Paradise where God resides. Paul says he heard and saw "inexpressible things, things that man is not permitted to tell." By referring to his vision as revealing inexpressible things Paul is saying he did not have words to express what he saw. Paul says this vision did not occur without a cost to him. He says to keep him from becoming conceited because of the revelations he saw he received a thorn in the flesh which he did not clearly identify. Paul petitioned God three times to take it away from him. But God said to Paul. "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness."

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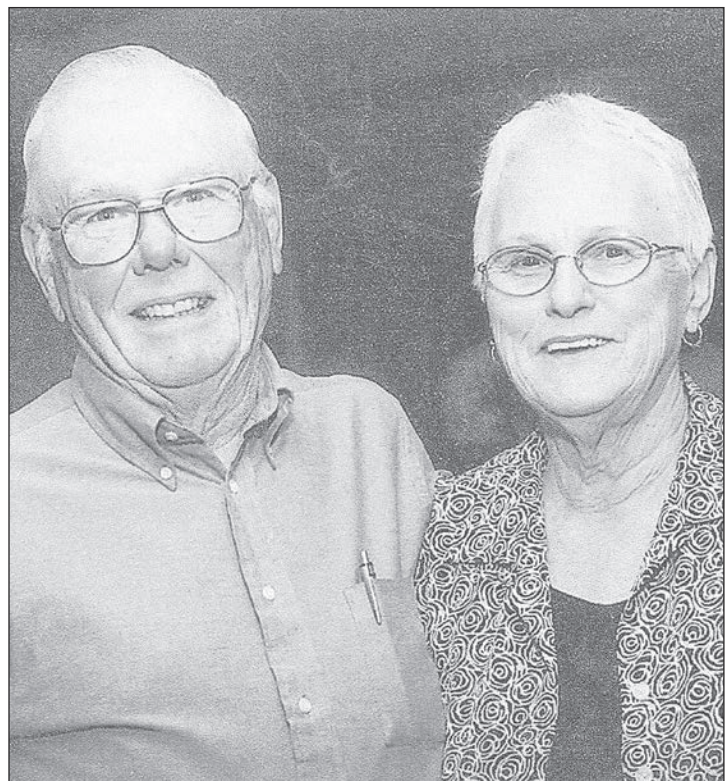
WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL By David Bilderback

accident or death we must decide to accept God's grace or to rely on ourselves.

The Psalmist says in Psalm 130:3; "If you O LORD, kept a record of sins, O LORD, who could stand?" No one could stand as "we have all sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." Never allow yourself to be deceived by your knowledge, education, power or financial independence. These are gifts bestowed upon you by God. These are examples of God's unmerited favor. You or I did nothing to deserve these gifts. So how do we answer the Psalmist question, "O LORD who could stand?" In Jeremiah 31:34, God speaks to the prophet concerning Israel. "For I will forgive their wickedness and will remember their sins no more." This is a promise from God. If we accept Jesus Christ as our personal Savior we will receive this promise from God. As the old hymn says. "Nothing in my hands I bring simply to the cross I cling." At the cross your burden will be lifted and you will find the sufficiency of God's grace.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Miller 60th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-21-2017 / Photo Submitted

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Phillips 66 gas pump w/globe-Bowser; lg winch w/forged meat hooks; '73 HD Sportster-ran, but sat 25yrs; '80 Honda CM200T TwinStar-runs; '94 HD Ultra parts; Harley Davidson items; medical tools, Dr bags, more.
*****Sunday March 26*****
BLACKSMITH, JUKEBOX, PINBALL MACHINE
Hay-Budden anvil #164; Buffalo Forge drill press; Champion blower w/tray & drill press(5'6"); Plumb forging tool; vises; grinding whls; Edwards shear #5a; Western Canedy Otto forge blower; shoe repair stand/display; many tools; post vise; '59 Seeburg 220 Jukebox; Wms Paddock pinball mach('67-69), works.
WWII, GUN/AMMO RELATED
Nazi items-incl flag, 59x 96"; polarizing goggles; lead top 8oz gun oil cans; 12ga Super X ammo box; 45-70 ammo; Winchester 1888 45-70 gov reload tool & bullet mold 45 gov; police leather holster belt.
ITEMS ON EITHER DAY--GAS & OIL, AUTO RELATED
4 oilers; Pennz 30gal can; galv trash can lids; many gas & oil cans incl Lesh & 5gal; handy oilers; bottle/can rack; John Deere items; Rugged Dependable racks; Gridley Conoco toys; '53 Pontiac Indian hd & '28 flying quail Ford rad Model A hood ornaments; '30-31 Indian Chief Pontiac rad cap Ternstedt, Dodge Bros car emb, '40's Passing Eye mirror; SnapOn tag frame; Dearborn belt display; dsl horn; shifter knobs; tag toppers; car top carrier; '40s Ford hdlight covers & trunk lock; license tags; US Gauge wood chest.
TOOLS & PRIMITIVES
Pistol grip leather cutter,1826; wrenches, traps, picks, hoes, iron rollers, hinges, pulleys & whls; Hames Triumph pumpkin planter; Shapleigh's Gen Hrdwr Cat #300 & lock; carpenter box & tools; IHC toolbox; galv pcs; Osh Kosh stmr trunk; spinning whl; Purina meas bucket; Champion trctr seat; Borden's sq can; churn lid; Blue Bonnet milk can; buggy seat; Daisy wagon w/wood whls.
SIGNS & ADVERTISING
Many sign-cat eyes STOP, other highway, farm related, raise letter & 2-sided signs; Shell porcelain 6'; other porcelain; several large signs; good Purina signs; Texaco Petrox pump plates; Nutrena clock; Nat'l Bearings display; Motorola repair tool bx; Coleman prts display; Steinhoff Hatchery arrows; Gen Ford Parts V8; Ford billbrd 8'; Dr JP Good, Ottawa; Rainbo door push & 7Up door pull; beer lights, mirrors; Mail Pouch 39" thermom; Gen Cement radio belt & Putnam Fadeless Dyes cabs; adv tins.
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Scholarship recipients, from left: Laura McQueen, Gloria Anderson, Director of Nursing – Pam Covault, Linda King, LaShaun Wesley-Thompson.

Nursing scholarship honors Covault

The Neosho County Community College Mary Grimes School of Nursing was recently notified of a scholarship opportunity made possible through the efforts of the Vetter Foundation in memory of an employee, Jon Covault.

“Jon was so fun-loving,” shared Jack Vetter, Chairman of the Board and CEO of Vetter Health Services, Elkhorn, NE. “He came to work as an administrator at our long-term care facility in Woonsocket, SD, immediately out of college. He relocated to Garnett in 1985 and

worked for us until he passed away in 2011. Jon’s skill-set as an administrator was great but he had a wonderful ability to connect with people. It was one of his greatest assets. His humor and love of life always came through. Wherever Jon was there was conversation and most often laughter. It was incredible to have people generously donate to the Vetter Foundation in memory of Jon. I’m happy that his love and care for people is being passed on through nursing scholarships to well-deserving stu-

dents at Mary Grimes School of Nursing. We still miss him.”

Neosho County Community College’s fully accredited and highly reputable nursing program has locations in both Ottawa and Chanute.

“Gifts such as this help our students reduce the costs of their education and our students appreciate the financial help tremendously” stated Pam Covault, Director of Nursing, Mary Grimes School of Nursing, Neosho County Community College and spouse of the late Jon Covault.

Tyson: Week 8 was weak

The eighth week of session was weak. The Senate debated the Governor’s tax proposal, Senate Bill (SB) 175. The Senate tax committee had discussed the bill a few weeks ago, but there was not support to send the bill to the entire Senate. However, Senate leadership requested the committee move the bill out so all Senators could debate the bill.

The Governor’s tax plan increased taxes on passive rental and royalty income, froze the bottom income tax bracket at 2.7%, increased cigarette tax from \$1.29 to \$2.29 per pack, increased wholesale tax of tobacco products other than cigarettes from 10% to 20%, and increased liquor enforcement tax from 8% to 16%.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE



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There has been an attempt to increase cigarette tax and liquor enforcement tax the last couple of years. Since there are 14 new senators, some thought the new Senators might support these tax increases. It wasn’t the case. After debate, a motion was made

to strike the enacting clause, which would kill the bill. On a vote of 37 to 1 the motion passed. I voted Yes to kill the bill.

Constituent correspondence is taken into great consideration when I cast my vote. I hope you’ll continue to engage with me on the issues that matter most to you, your family, and our community. If you need assistance navigating state government, or have any thoughts or concerns about legislation, please do not hesitate to contact me.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your 12th District State Senator. To contact me, call my office at (785) 296-6838; telephone: (913) 898-2366, or email: Caryn.Tyson@senate.ks.gov



(From left) Ryan Sell, Allen County paramedic; Gary Kimball, Allen County EMT; Andy Hill, Allen County paramedic; Kathy Jordan, RN, Timothy Spears, MD, Allen County EMS Director; Eric B’Hymmer, Allen County EMT; Lisa Griffith, RN, Allen County Regional Hospital trauma coordinator; Patty McGuffin, RN, Allen County Regional Hospital chief nursing officer; Tony Thompson, Allen County Regional Hospital CEO.

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