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Taxpayers: Double-whammy arrives

State income tax hike will come on top of property tax increases since 2012

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Local residents who will bear the brunt of last week's record-setting state tax increase will see a "double whammy" when they add their new state tax burden with local county and school district property tax increases which have gone up locally since Governor Brownback's state tax reductions of 2012.

Last week's legislative override of the Governor's tax bill veto negates the income tax exemption for some 330,000 small businesses and farm operations and raises taxes both retroactively for 2017, then again in 2018, for every individual and jointly-filed earner on

the state's income tax bracket. During that income tax vacation, however, property tax collections increased locally in all but the City of Garnett taxing jurisdictions.

The income tax hike strikes across all tax brackets. Those earning 0-\$30,000 will see a tax increase from 2.7-2.9 percent this year and 3.1 percent in 2018; those earning \$30,001-\$60,000 go from 4.6 to 4.9 to 5.25, and those earning \$60,001 and above go from 4.6 to 5.2 and then 5.7 percent in 2018 under the new law.

"Did you know that we can pass a bill today that taxes you six months ago?" asked 5th District Rep. Kevin Jones of Wellsville, in his weekly newsletter from the statehouse. "We

can, and we did. (The bill) retroactively taxes every income taxpayer in the state, including low-income Kansans and small businesses."

In total, the income tax increase will amount to \$1.2 billion over two years, aimed at shoring up an estimated \$889 million in state spending shortfalls since Brownback's cuts went into effect in 2012 and adding money to the state's school finance distribution. Brownback's plan was that the state economy would surge with that tax money staying in the private sector, though continuing low farm prices and the low price of oil were blamed for hampering those anticipated gains.

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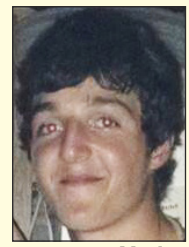
-5th Dist. Rep. Kevin Jones

Car owner questioned in fatality hit-and run

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Sheriff's officers Monday afternoon had detained for questioning the driver of a 2004 Bonneville matching the description of one sought in connection with a hit-and run fatality early Sunday morning west of Garnett on 1650 Road.

Twenty-two year-old Clay Yoder was believed to have been walking along 1650 Road about 4.5 miles west of Garnett sometime between 2:15 and 4:15 a.m. when he apparently was struck by the vehicle, which fled the scene. The department said the color of the vehicle



Yoder

was unknown, but that it would have front end and or inner fender or undercarriage damage.

The vehicle in question, parked at Garnett Subway Monday afternoon where it was being watched by law officers prior to being transported, showed incidental damage to the hood but no defined damage typi-

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Chill'n, in color

Locals embrace coloring craze for needed relaxation

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - While most of us grew up thinking we were supposed to leave our Crayons behind back in elementary school, adults nationwide as well as the local area are using this pseudo art therapy to de-stress, aid in their focus, and just chill.

Experts say coloring is similar to forms of meditation that take the jumbled, multi-tasked and harried mind of modern adulthood and level it all out with the aim of thinking more calmly and more productively. The constant contact of the social media world has compounded what used to be the standard stress of jobs, spouses, families, social and family commitments, traffic and other everyday stressors. De-energizing those stressors and their impact on one's mind and body has

defined positive effects on mental and physical health, according to researchers at www.everdayhealth.com.

Although adult coloring is such a new phenomena that real scientific research on its effects are scarce, clinical psychologist Scott M. Bea writing in an article for the Cleveland Clinic's Health Essentials website says it has everything to do with refocusing our attention.

"Adult coloring requires modest attention focused outside of self-awareness. It is a simple activity that takes us outside ourselves. In the same way, cutting the lawn, knitting, or taking a Sunday drive can all be relaxing."

Commenters on the Review's Facebook page echoed their beliefs in the benefits. Nancy Dodson, formerly of Parker, said she's endorsed the form of relaxation she's experienced

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Local oil producers dodge bullet with U.S. pullout from Paris enviro-treaty

Methane reg alone could have cost tank batteries \$100,000

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - While most of the debate surrounding President Trump's recent pull out from the Paris Climate Accord has revolved around the impacts on the global environment and on larger American companies, regulations like those in the agreement have both a direct and indirect impact on businesses and employment in Anderson County.

President Barack Obama committed the U.S. to the Paris plan in 2015, and targeted \$3 billion aimed at attacking what some scientists say are the sources of global warming and heavily targeting the production and use of fossil fuels like coal and oil. Most analysts say the deal, if followed and enforced by U.S. regulation upon domestic businesses, would have hurt some conventional industries while stimulating those in the environmental sector.

But the heavy influence of the oil industry in Anderson County and in Eastern Kansas in general means environmental regulations like those in the Paris Accord would have had direct impacts - and producers in the area, already struggling with low market prices for Eastern Kansas oil, say those effects would not have been positive.

"The EPA methane regulation is a huge one," said Chris McGown, owner and vice-president of McGown Drilling and operations manager with Hurricane Oil Well Services in Garnett. That directive, part of the early phase of regu-



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Oil tank batteries like these which dot Anderson County's oil leases would have been among the first targets of methane monitoring requirements in the initial phases of the Paris Climate Accords. President Donald Trump announced last week the United States would not continue to take part in that plan.

lations under the Paris Accord embraced by Obama, would have required oil producers of any size to monitor methane releases from tank batteries - a move the oil industry says could have cost \$100,000 per unit.

"We were going to be treated like the Exxons, the BPs and those big players," McGown said, "and it would have been an administrative nightmare."

The lack of differentiation among producers regardless of size and type of well would have been key to the negative impacts on the local oil industry, said Rob Eberhart, president-elect of the Eastern

Kansas Oil & Gas Association based in Chanute.

"In Eastern Kansas our wells are very shallow, sometimes 250 feet or less," Eberhart said. "We don't have a lot of natural drive to the oil to push it or pressurize it, so we just don't have much methane." He said the gathering and monitoring systems Eastern Kansas producers would have had to purchase under the regulations would have been devastating to the smaller, often family-owned companies that work oil in Eastern Kansas. Unlike larger, more lucrative wells in Oklahoma and Texas that pump hundreds of barrels of oil

per day, Eberhart said Eastern Kansas wells often yield less than a quarter barrel a day.

"Only a few leases here and there would have been able to handle that expense," Eberhart said.

Those regulatory costs would have undoubtedly affected the oil economy in Kansas, which amounts to some 118,000 jobs and \$3 billion in family income. McGown said putting money into regulatory compliance takes away from the ability to invest elsewhere in the company.

"It ultimately takes discre-

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NEWS IN BRIEF

REMOVE GRAVE DECOR

Cemetery arrangements and other grave decorations placed at Garnett Cemetery should be retrieved by June 18 so crews can continue maintenance.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL SET

The Friends of the Garnett Library will host an ice cream social at 7 p.m. Thurs., June 15, at the Garnett Depot. The Garnett Community Band will also play. Donations accepted.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships in memory of Betty Lewis will be offered by PEO for the fall semester. The female applicant must have successfully completed at least sixty college hours and be a graduate of ACHS or a resident of Anderson County. Each scholarship is \$500. Call Lynda @ 448-8653 to receive an application. The deadline for applications is July 15.

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.

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.

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 bednasek@networksplus.net.

Anderson County Board of Commissioners May 29, 2017 (None received)

LAND TRANSFERS

May 31, Julia M. Adams And Richard Adams To Jason R. Sheahan, Lot 3 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (Revised 1977) To City Of Garnett, Less The South 5 Feet Thereof.

May 31, Mark L. Macarthur And Janet A. Maccarthur To DC Country Farm LLC, The South Half Of Section 4-23-21.

May 31, Farmers State Bank To Shia Herr, Beginning At A Point On The South Right Of Way Line Of US Highway 169 At A Pt 404.5 Feet South Of The Center Of Section 29-20-20, Thence South 916.5 Feet, Thence West 190 Feet, Thence In Northwest Direction 739 Feet To Another Point On The South Right Of Way Line Of US Highway 169, Thence In Northeast Direction Along Right Of Way Line 398 Feet To The Point Of Beginning; All Being In The Northeast Quarter Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 29-20-20, Now In Barnes Addition To City Of Garnett.

June 2, Greenspace LLC. To Timothy King, A Tract Of Land In The Southeast Quarter Of Section 23-19-19, Described As Follows: Beginning At A Point On The East Line Of The Southeast Quarter Of Section 23, 1078.69 Feet Southwest Of The Northeast Quarter Of The Southeast Quarter; Thence Continuing Southwest 427.87 Feet; Thence Northwest 351.78 Feet, Thence Northwest 179.34 Feet, Thence Northwest 58.78 Feet, Thence Northeast 263.31 Feet, Thence Northeast 316.50 Feet To The Point Of Beginning.

June 2, H. Kevin Ryan And Yvonne E. Ryan To Kenneth Miller And Rebecca Miller, The West Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Northeast Quarter And The West Half Of The East Half Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Northeast Quarter Of Section 35-20-18.

June 5, Mildred Julius Stevens To Jennifer Versailles, The West Half Of Lot 9 And All Of Lot 10 In Block 49 In The City Of Garnett.

June 5, Mildred Julius Stevens To Jennifer Versailles, Lots 11 And 12 In Block 49 In The City Of Garnett.

June 6, Janet L. Rockers To Kevin L. Alexander And Shelley A. Alexander All Of Lot 24 And The East 25 Feet Of Lot 23 In Block 19 In The City Of Garnett.

June 6, Kendra Edwards, Kendra L. Own FKA, And Justin L. Edwards To Ashley L. Faries, The South 15 Feet Of The West 100 Feet Of Lot 125, And The West 100 Feet Of Lots 127, 129, 131, 133 And 135 And The East 5 Feet' Of The Vacated Alley Adjoining Thereto, All In Block 20 In What Was Formerly Orchard Park Addition To The City Of Garnett Being A Part Of The Northeast Quarter Of Section 25-20-19, And The West 100 Feet Of Lots 121, 123 And The North 100 Feet Of The West 100 Feet Of Lot 125, Along With The East 5 Feet Of The Vacated Alley Adjoining Thereto, All In Block 20 In What Was Formerly Orchard Park Addition To The City Of Garnett Being A Part Of The Northeast Quarter Of Section 25-20-19.

CIVIL CASES FILED

June 7, Larissa M. Hermreck, vs. Board Of Education of U.S.D. No. 365, asking renewal of contract for 2017-2018 school year, back pay, interest, and reinstatement.

June 6, Cynthia Jo Burkdoll vs. Vance Weigand, asking divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

June 5, Stephen Michael Sipe and Rebecca S. Vanderwoude.

June 7, Jacob Lee Johnson and Kaylee A. Simmons.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

June 6, Kyle L. Oswald vs. Caitlyn Heidrich and Leroy D. Heidrich, petition for eviction and damages of \$2,407.90 plus restitution and possession. Hearing set for June 13.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

June 2, Jesse Dean Osborn, possession of drug paraphernalia, status conference hearing set for June 27.

June 6, Kevin Michael Barnett, possession of drug paraphernalia and domestic battery. Arraignment hearing set for June 13.

June 6, Koti Garber, domestic battery and intimidation of witness/victim. Status conference hearing set

for July 11.

June 6, Donald J. Miller, possession of marijuana, no proof of liability insurance, and no proof of registration. Appearance hearing set for June 20.

June 6, Karmen K. Mueller, passing in a no passing zone, battery of law enforcement officer, transportation of open container, driving under the influence, and driving while suspended. Arraignment hearing set for June 27.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding Violations:

Wayne M. Benedick, 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, diversion filed, \$321 fee.

Justin C. Boerner, 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$189 fine.

Olivia Nicole Buie, 74 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Brandon S. Emerson, 88 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$240 fine.

Marycarol A. Hermreck, 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$177 fine.

Michaelcain Edward Kinnamon, basic rule governing speed of vehicles, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

Alfonso Jesse Martinez, 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Diane M. Watkins, 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$364 fee.

Seatbelt Violations

William B. Hill, guilty plea, \$10 fine.

Rodney E. Phares, guilty plea, \$10 fine.

Bryan A. Rychek, guilty plea, \$10 fine.

Kevin M. Rychek, guilty plea, \$10 fine..

Other:

Trey E. Alford, criminal damage to property, guilty plea, \$193 fine, hearing set for December 5.

Jessica Marie Figgins, liquor purchase/consumption by a minor, guilty plea, \$393 fine. Show cause hearing set for December 5.

State of Kansas vs. Kevin M. Rychek, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissal.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Arrests

Matthew Daly, Leroy, was arrested on June 1 with a warrant for arrest.

Timothy Fagg, Garnett, was arrested on June 3 on suspicion of disorderly conduct.

Dustin Gould, Garnett, was arrested on June 3 on suspicion of possession of opiates, on suspicion of no liability insurance, on suspicion of operating a vehicle without a valid license, and on suspicion of vehicle; unlawful acts; e.g. registration.

Ashley Hobbs, Garnett, was arrested on June 3 on suspicion of theft of property/services and on suspicion of criminal use of financial card.

Jason Wilson, Garnett, was arrested on June 3 on suspicion of criminal use of financial card and on suspicion of theft of property/services.

Kevin Barnett, Garnett, was arrested on June 3 on suspicion of domestic battery and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Hunter Gilbreth, Garnett, was arrested on June 4 on suspicion of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Samantha Macklin, Garnett, was arrested on June 4 on suspicion of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Donald Miller, Pahoa, HI, was arrested on June 5 on suspicion of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, on suspicion of vehicle liability insurance required, and on suspicion of vehicle; unlawful acts: e.g. registration required.

Incidents

On June 2, a report of theft of property/services in the 200 block of North Maple Street. Reported stolen was a Kansas Tag.

On June 3, a report of possession of opiates/opium in the 100 block of North Maple Street, reported seized was a Missouri tag, and a baggie containing white crystals weighing .100 grams.

On June 3, a report of disorderly conduct in the 100 block of West Third Avenue.

On June 4, a report of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs in the 1200 block of North Lake Road. Reported seized was a baggie with a marijuana grinder and a smoking apparatus with green substance weighing .400 grams.

On June 5, a report of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs in the 1500 block of South Walnut. Reported seized was a 1979 dodge

valued at \$500, three bottles with green leafy residue, two metallic pipes with residue, 8 ounces of liquid THC, and two amounts green leafy substances weighing .900 grams

MUNICIPAL COURT

May 26, Jordan P. Nash, Coffeyville, OK, 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

May 26, Jimmy L. Hermreck, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 26, Gary W. French, Fontana, 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

May 26, Jean M. Sims, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 26, Ryan Patrick Kelley, Tonganoxie, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 26, Nicholas Jo Galey, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 26, Scott R. Rogers, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 26, Michael Jay Swallow, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 26, Pamela A. Ahring, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 30, Reuben B. Lapp, Greenbank, PA, 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.

May 30, Logan I. Odell, Norborne, MO, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 30, Timothy E. Woods, Iola, 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

May 30, Matthew Dorian Delrien, Kansas City, MO, 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.

May 30, Jerald J. Jensen, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 30, Levi G. Jamescupp, Ottawa, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 30, Douglass A. Penka, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 30, Curtis James Baker, Richmond, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 30, Steven R. Bain, Colony, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 30, Donald Joseph Weber Jr., Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 31, Lacy Faye Kern, Greeley, 48 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.

May 31, Nicole Marie Kettler, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 31, Donald E. Moyer, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

May 31, Zachary K. Land, Garnett, careless driving, \$100 fine.

May 31, Ronald L. Martin, Ottawa, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 1, Jacob C. Hiner, Arkansas City, drivers license in possession, \$125 fine.

June 1, Louann M. Mundell, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 1, Curtis D. Bettinger, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 1, Matthew Perry Yocham, Fort Scott, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 1, Ashley Renee Yocham, Fort Scott, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 1, Tamara Sue Hiestand, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 1, Dal Corbin Lacey, Kincaid, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 1, Linda K. Miller, Westphalia, 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

June 2, Fredrick S. Blevins, Overland Park, 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

June 2, Danny L. Lefever, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 2, Gregory K. Hefley, Westphalia, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 2, Matthew L. Simpson, Spring Valley, IL, 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

June 2, Eugene M. Morris, Paola, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 2, Caitlyn Mckenzie McClellan, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 5, Eric J. Klein, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 5, Susan K. Zentner, Garnett, vehicle entering roadway, \$125 fine.

June 5, Dustin B. Patterson, Manhattan, 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

June 5, Daniel J. Yutsey, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 5, Glenda Davis Alhvers, Williamsburg, 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

June 5, Randy L. Bond, Paola, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 5, Amanda Leigh Gray, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 5, Arthur Earl Gilmore, Garnett, vehicle entering roadway, \$125 fine.

June 6, Kimchay Ly, San Diego, CA, 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

June 7, Shawn Bond, Garnett, 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

June 7, Richard Thomas Hale II, Ottawa, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 7, Craig T. Staten, Parker, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 7, Michael Louis Sittler, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

June 7, Ryan Schweer, Centerville, Seatbelts, \$10 fine.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

On May 19, a report of violation of protection order in the 100 block of South Main in Greeley, Ks.

On May 31, a report of theft by deception in the 200 block of North Preston in Kincaid. Reported stolen was \$1,000.

On June 1, a report of obstructing apprehension and possession of paraphernalia with intent to store in the 200 block of east Main in Greeley, Ks. Reported seized was a brass pipe.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On June 1, Matthew Job Daley, 19, Leroy was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,000. Released June 1.

On June 1, Jesse Deal Osborn, 28, Greeley, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear, bond set at \$293, a second count of failure to appear, bond set at \$5,000, on suspicion of interference with a law enforcement officer, bond set at \$5,000, and on suspicion of possession of paraphernalia with intent to store, bond set at \$500.

On June 1, Dexter Lee Carter, 27, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$10,000 and on suspicion of possession of certain illegal drugs, no bond listed.

On June 1, Craig Burton Allen, 33, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of violation of offender registration act, bond set at \$1,500.

On June 2, Ray Gene McCulley, 49, Parker, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of habitual violator, no bond set. Released June 4.

On June 3, Timothy Allen Fagg, 54, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of disorderly conduct, bond set at \$250. Released June 3.

On June 3, Dustin Cody Gould, 25, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County sheriff's Office on suspicion of possession of opiate/narcotic, bond set at \$1,500. Released June 4.

On June 4, Hunter Wade Gilbreth, 19, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drugs, bond set at \$500, and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$500. Released June 4.

On June 4, Kevin Michael Barnett, 38, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of domestic battery, bond set at \$2,500 and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, no bond listed. Released June 7.

On June 4, Samantha Nicole Macklin, 20, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, bond set at \$500 and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$500. Released June 4.

On June 5, Amy Reagon Calahan, 39, Colony, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear. Bond set at \$500. Released June 5.

On June 5, Donald Joseph Miller, 51, Paola, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drug, no bond, on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, no bond, on suspicion of operating a vehicle with no liability insurance, no bond, and on suspicion of vehicle; unlawful acts; e.g. registration, no bond. Released June 7.

On June 6, James Leo Hogan, 22, Quenemo, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of probation violation, non-bondable.

On June 6, Billy Dale Richardson, 39, Pomona, was booked into jail by Franklin County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal damage to property, no bond, and on suspicion of rape, no bond listed.

On June 7, Natasha Leanna McKay, 37, Welda was booked into jail by Marion County for a warrant for arrest for other jurisdiction, No bond.

JAIL ROSTER

Dale Alan Freeman was booked into jail on April 19 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Jason Kethal Hermreck was booked into jail for Anderson County on

February 15. Bond set at \$25,000.

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

Nicole Tremain Martin was booked into jail May 4 for Anderson County. No bond listed.

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

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

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

Herold Joseph Stults was booked into jail April 13 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Nathaniel David Talbert was booked into jail May 16 for Anderson County, serving a 60 day sentence, no bond set.

Billy Joe Waters was booked into jail April 13 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Bailey Russon Wiede was booked into jail May 5 for Anderson County, no bond listed.

Jeremy Wickwire was booked into jail May 12 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$1,500.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail May 28 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Crystal Kirkland was booked into jail May 26 for City Of Garnett. Bond set at \$550 cash only.

Daniel Vannorman was booked into jail April 13 for Anderson County, Bond set at \$100,000.

Jesse Osborn was booked into jail June 1 for Anderson County, no bond listed.

James Hogan was booked into jail June 6 for Anderson County, no bond listed.

FARM-INS

Alyssa Jo Staats was booked into jail April 17 for Johnson County to serve 180 days.

Barbara Suellyn Brish was booked into jail May 23 for Linn County.

Colton Dean Dunnagan was booked into jail April 21 for Linn County.

Charles Richard Eslick was booked into jail March 23 for Linn County.

Kevin Sterling Gedrose was booked into jail May 9 for Linn County.

Jack Leroy Higginbotham was booked into jail May 23 for Linn County.

Wesley Eugene Mull was booked into jail May 8 for Linn County.

Kenneth George Peppinger was booked into jail May 8 for Linn County.

Julie Kay Petrie was booked into jail May 7 for Linn County.

Phillip Arron Soref was booked into jail May 8 for Linn County.

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

Derick Michael Downey

HOFFMAN

NOVEMBER 25, 1942-JUNE 5, 2017

George Edward Hoffman, age 74, of Lawrence, Kansas passed away Monday June 5, 2017 at home.

George was born November 25, 1942 in Shawnee, Oklahoma to Chris and Lola (Kirby) Hoffman. Chris and Lola had four additional children Chris (Bud), Patricia (Pat), Christine and John. The family spent the early years in the McPherson/Roxbury area of Western Kansas before settling in Colony Kansas. This is where George graduated high school in 1961 and was voted Homecoming King and Captain of the basketball team.



Hoffman

Following high school George attended/graduated trade school and enlisted in the Army National Guard. He spent the next four years in the Guard completing his training in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. While serving his country, George married Peggy Blevins on June 6, 1964 (divorced 1984). This union blessed them with five kids (Troy, Tony, Tim, Tom and Tracy). They lived in Greeley, Kansas before moving to a farm near Harris, Kansas

in 1972. George was a very successful pipefitter and provided well for his family. He was a member of the Plumbers and Pipefitters' Union 763 for over 50 years. This career took him to many places and he was involved in many special projects including the expansion of the University of Kansas in Lawrence where he lived the final years of his life.

George enjoyed many activities and hobbies including fishing, blacksmithing, shooting guns, spending time with family, drinking coffee with his buddies and hosting his annual family Christmas gathering. And of course, watching westerns at very high volumes. While living in Greeley, he was a leader of the Copperhead Archery Club, which he really enjoyed.

George was preceded in death by his parents, Chris and Lola Hoffman; two brothers, Chris and John Hoffman.

He is survived by two sisters, Pat Comstock of Kansas City, Kansas and Christine Schainost of Colony, Kansas; four sons, Troy Hoffman (Molly) of Garnett, Kansas, Tony Hoffman (Posey) of Littleton, Colorado, Tim Hoffman (Jodi) of Iola, Kansas, and Tom Hoffman (LaTisha) of Greeley, Kansas; one daughter, Tracy Garrett of Shreveport,

Louisiana; 17 grandchildren, Trent, Jamie, Dylan, Michael (Ashley), Nathan, Blake, Morgan (Keatin), Hanna, Jilissa, Bailey, Keela (Asher), Thaddeus, Remi, Jake, Tyler (Whitney), Kelcey and Jordan; 8 great-grandchildren Caleb, Conner, Reagan, Collin, Carter, Zykin, Coevin, Allister; nephews, Mike Schainost (Jeanie) of Garnett, Kansas, Gary Schainost (Tracy) of Colony Kansas and Todd Schainost (Lois) of Colorado Springs, Colorado; nieces, Leslie Benson (Bruce) of Parkville, Missouri and Staci Bland (Donald) of Orangeville, Ontario, Canada; Lisa and Joan Ann (Bud's daughter's) and many friends.

George accepted the Lord as his Savior; may you find peace and comfort knowing that he is reunited in the Kingdom of Heaven with those who have preceded him in death.

Memorial Services were held at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, June 9, 2017, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett, with inurnment following at Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to a charity of the donor's choice.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

A Celebration of Life for Jack N. King, age 89, of Drummond, is 11:00 am, Thursday, June 15, 2017 at Ladusau-Evans Funeral Home. Reverend Jim Edmison will officiate with burial to follow in Del Norte Cemetery, Drummond, Ok. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 10:00 am until service time on Thursday. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Ladusau-Evans Funeral Home, Enid, Oklahoma.

Jack was born July 14, 1927 in Salina, Kansas to Francis and Nana Marguerite (Stephens) King, and passed away Saturday, June 10, 2017 surrounded by his loving family at his home in Drummond.



King

KING

JULY 14, 1927-JUNE 10, 2017

Jack served his country in both the United States Army and the United States Navy, serving in the Navy during WWII from 1945 to 1946, and then during the Korean War he served with the Army from 1951 to 1953. Before going into the Army, he married Leona Baugher on November 27, 1950 in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Following his military service, he and Kenneth Baugher formed Baugher and King Drilling and ran it from 1953 until 1966. He farmed from 1966 until 1988. He worked in the oilfield in the Enid area until he retired in 2002. He enjoyed spending time with his family, attending his grandkids ball-games, fishing, and building things in his shop using his lathe, creating working miniature models of steam engines and Ft. Worth Cable Tool rigs. He also enjoyed riding his motorcycle. Jack enjoyed life to

the fullest, working hard, playing hard, and spending time with his family. Jack is preceded in death by his parents, son Randy King; father in law Kenneth Baugher, mother in law Mable Baugher; brother in law Mick Baugher and sister in law Norma Miller. He is survived by his wife Leona, of the home in Drummond; three children, son Rick King and wife Becky, of Garnett, KS; son Steve King and wife Betty, of Drummond; daughter Jackie Ekman and husband Daryl of Drummond; eleven grandchildren; twenty-five great grandchildren; as well as many nieces, nephews, and many friends.

Memorials in Jack's name may be made to the Drummond Fire Department with Ladusau-Evans Funera Home serving as custodian of the funds.

Condolences may be made and services viewed online at www.ladusau-evans.com.

APPELHANS

FEBRUARY 11, 1918-JUNE 4, 2017

Madeline (Baboo) Appelhans, age 99, of Waverly, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, June 4, 2017.

She was born February 11, 1918, at Emerald, Kansas, the daughter of John and Nora (Mulcahey) Rooney. Madeline married Joe B.



Appelhans

Appelhans on August 19, 1941, at Emerald, Kansas. This union was blessed with four boys and one girl.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Joe B. Appelhans; infant son, Joe Jr.; one brother, John Rooney.

Madeline is survived by three sons, Bernard Appelhans and wife Marilyn; Leo Appelhans and wife Kendra; Mike Appelhans and wife Gloria; one daughter, Mary (Cookie) Rausch and husband Kenny. She was blessed with

10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Thursday, June 8, 2017 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Emerald, Kansas; burial followed in the St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Patrick's Cemetery Fund or Sunset Manor.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

MADER

JUNE 10, 2017

Joe A. Mader, age 88, of Garnett, Kansas passed away, Saturday, June 10, 2017 at his home.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM,

Wednesday, June 14, 2017 at the St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio, Kansas, with burial following in the St. Boniface Cemetery. The family will greet friends following a 6:00

PM Rosary, Tuesday evening at the church. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

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Military must save manliness

The more I read, see and experience firsthand the more I fear for the American Man. The younger ones are endangering our legacy, and I think the only solution may be the U.S. Military. Yep, the silent assault of feminization directed at us by popular culture (I'm pretty sure it's the Russians) has found its mark in the 18-30 year-old Millennial age group primarily on or near college campuses. Treatment starts with immediate exposure to a drill instructor.

I know... the thought of a mean 'ole staff sergeant ordering your baby boy around for a few months of basic training and then a minimum enlistment period of, let's say, 3 years - it's probably enough to force you helicopter mom's & dads of the 1990s to seek your own solace in chai tea and valium. But trust me, I have the best interests of both your boys and America in mind.

You see, as they are right now, a lot of your boys aren't going to make it. Though liberal, feminist culture works hard to convince us otherwise, the Laws of Nature which still apply to the real world simply won't condone the survival of many of your young men with as few Real Man traits as many of them now exhibit. Women, with whom your sons will eventually need to copulate in order to ensure the continuance of the species, are concerned as well.

"There's just no masculinity anymore," laments a 28 year-old woman replying to an article on a national women's magazine website. "Between wanting to talk about their feelings, drinking girlie drinks, and dressing like an Abercrombie and Fitch model, there just aren't many men out there who act like men."

Depending on where she's looking, I have to concur. It's less true in rural areas, where most young men to a large degree still have to have a job - as Dave Ramsey says, to "go out and kill something and drag it back to the cave to eat." Masculinity is sustaining itself in rural areas, but we all know rural populations are shrinking as suburbia and cities grow.

And college campus towns are the worst. Armies of them, laying off a semester in pursuit of yet another major and maybe delivering pizza or working in a call center part time. They still tap mom and dad for cash regularly. They whine a lot and voice an opinion on everything. They're pale and pudgy with soft, moist hands - bodies honed by sitting inside apartments away from sunlight watching Netflix, playing Warcraft and eating Ben & Jerry's Half Baked Ice Cream. What young gal wouldn't swoon for a dude like that?

Call it coincidence, but they are the first generation whose fathers (us) did not face a military draft. My generation hasn't been able to pass along any semblance of a military heritage or

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

values to our sons because most of us never served after America's military went "all volunteer."

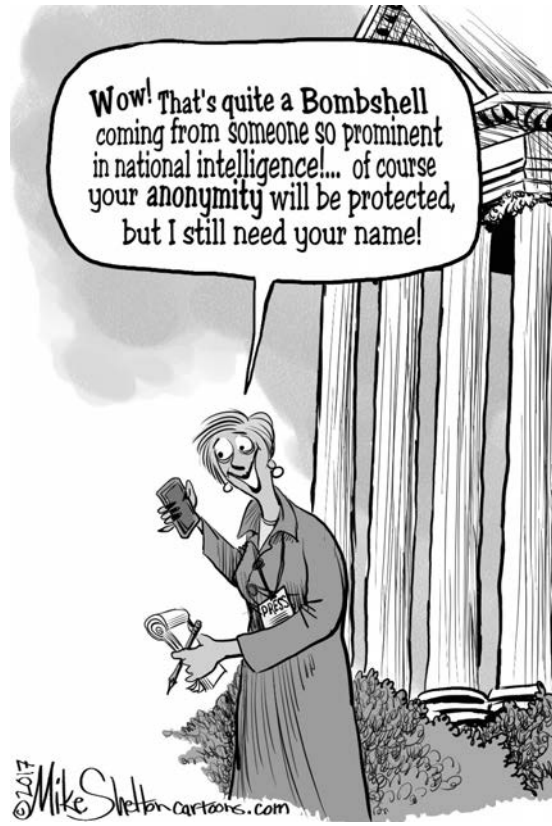
My father-in-law served in WWII, my dad was drafted Korean-era, my older cousins were drafted for Vietnam - but the phenomena of having masses of men called by their country ended in the mid-1970s. Our own fathers taught us what they learned and what became ingrained in their character, but our own sons - now in their 20s and early 30s - suffer with generational problems choosing a direction, exhibiting gumption and getting off their rear-ends to get anything done.

Their fathers (us) never learned the valuable lessons of soldiering to pass along to them. We didn't have to learn to absorb new information and learn quickly under compressed training and education timeframes; we didn't have to learn to work as a team and be accountable for not letting that team down; we didn't have to get used to functioning under stress; we didn't have to learn that our attention to detail and our basic punctuality might be the difference between life and death - for ourselves or for someone else. These were the lessons taught so well by the military that men of my era were never forced to learn, so we couldn't pass them along to our sons.

Instead we imagined they needed Ritalin for fidgeting in school, told them not to climb on the shed roof because they might die and assured them the reason they didn't make the baseball team was because the coach just didn't like them.

So we got what we got - sons who don't know a drive belt from a Phillips screwdriver and are more likely to idolize Ben Stiller than John Wayne.

If you're one of the lucky ones with a son that bucks the trend, God bless you. For the rest, the cure starts by putting their feet on the yellow footprints.



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To the City of Garnett, you need to stop them women from feeding those animals uptown. The other night three raccoons came out of the storm drain at the feeder on Fourth Street and ate the cat food. I've seen other animals, opossums and what not doing the same thing. If one of them coons bite my kids or get into my house and tear up my attic, the city's going to have a big lawsuit on their hands. Not only my kids they might bite someone else. But they're not feeding cats they're feeding whatever comes out of that storm drain. It needs to stop before the city gets sued.

I'm the one that seen the police officer out of town out by Harris. Another car seen him and my wife seen him. If this guy wants to come and say my wife's a liar I wish he would. She'd rip

him a new one. So I'm going to tell you you're a moron for saying it's made up and if you want to call the police and have them harass you for turning one of their brothers in you go ahead and do it. You better get a life you Fox watching idiot.

I can't believe the owner of the Garnett paper would have a disgraceful piece of (deleted) like Bill O'Reilly writing comments in the paper. Are you kidding me? And about Kathy Griffin? All you so-called Republicans had Obama hanging by a noose, accusing him of all kind of stuff. So lay off. To have Bill O'Reilly, I'll never buy your paper again. That just shows you're just one of them Fox idiots. Thank you.

HIT & RUN... Driver questioned

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cal of impact with a heavy object or body. The undercarriage of the vehicle could not be viewed Yoder was last seen shortly before closing

time at 2 a.m. at a local restaurant and bar where he had spent several hours that evening. Other reports said he was seen walking near Anderson County Hospital in the early morning hours. Witnesses at the restaurant said he apparently did not drive to the business when he arrived and a family member had arrived earlier to give him a ride home, but it was not clear why he left on foot.

Sheriff Vern Valentine had posted a description of the suspect vehicle make and model earlier Sunday on social media.

Yoder was a member of the 2012 graduating class of Anderson County High School, and is the third class member to die unexpectedly since late April. A fourth man, a member of the ACHS class of 2011, died in December 2016.

Yoder worked at QSI in Richmond and was single., the son of Becky and Ray Yoder of Mont Ida. Friends commenting on his Facebook page remembered him as a fun-loving young man who loved music, dancing, a good joke and loved fishing and hunting.

"Crazy to think we just talked a few days ago about going dancing very soon," commented Brittany Belosic. "You will forever be my favorite dance partner."

"We will miss him here in Pensacola, (Fl.)," said Michelle Huffman. "We had lots of fun fishing and going to the river...he was such an awesome young man."

Anderson County Emergency Management said 1650 road was closed due to the investigation until around 10 a.m. Sunday morning. County sheriff Vern Valentine did not say how investigators had determined the make and model of the vehicle involved, but trace investigation techniques of hit-and-run crime scenes typically involve study and identification of debris from a vehicle left at the scene as well as on the victims clothing.

Can Wonder Woman Just be Wonder Woman?

In the new "Wonder Woman" movie, the heroine is mystified by the ways of humankind -- and she doesn't even read the internet.

The fevered commentary about the new hit film raises the question, "Can't an Amazonian superhero wield her Lasso of Truth and bullet-deflecting bracelets while wearing an up-armored version of a figure-skating outfit without inciting more battles in the culture war?" This being contemporary America, the answer is, "Of course not."

The critics have swooned, and some of them have literally cried over the movie. This is a bit much. The advancement of women in this country, or even just in Hollywood, didn't depend on the production of a better female superhero vehicle. Nor is it unusual anymore to see women beat up villains on screen. This hasn't stopped people from losing their minds -- a new Amazonian core competency -- over "Wonder Woman."

Why doesn't she have armpit hair? Summarizing this controversy that erupted when the trailer was released, The New York Times wrote that "the lack of body hair on the female warrior makes us wonder if feminism was swept aside in favor of achieving the ideal female aesthetic." (The Wonder Woman character has existed for about 75 years -- and has never once sported armpit hair.)

Did you know that lead actress Gal Gadot is Israeli and served in the Israel Defense Forces?

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Lebanon certainly noticed. It banned the film. Actress Gina Rodriguez tweeted her disapproval, then deleted her tweet under internet pressure.

Then there are the clashing interpretations of the movie. It's "a masterpiece of subversive feminism," according to The Guardian. No, it's not, according to a writer in Slate, who complains of "its prevailing occupation with the titular heroine's sex appeal."

Wonder Woman, aka Diana Prince, is the spawn of the gods, and such creatures tend to have better-than-average looks, especially when they are depicted in major motion pictures. As for her outfit, most superheroes are distinguished by their inappropriate, physique-bear-

ing costumes, and why would a self-confident Amazonian be different?

The movie is certainly a feminist allegory. Diana is doing just fine on the all-female island of Themyscira when a dude shows up, a wayward American pilot who crash-lands. Then everything goes wrong. She ends up leaving with him into the human world, where she confronts and spoofs mystifying practices (woman squeezing into corsets, councils of war excluding women, etc.) and where World War I rages. This is catnip for feminists, but surely what accounts for the film's runaway success is its lighthearted cross-cultural romance between the fearsomely powerful, if nonetheless feminine, Diana (she delights at babies, ice cream and snowflakes) and her human love interest. Diana is an admirably idealistic instrument of outraged innocence. Her Amazonian ethic means she rejects dishonesty and cynical maneuvering. She doesn't exactly fight against the Germans so much against warfare in general. But she is righteous and brave.

By the end, Diana comes to realize that humankind is worth saving, despite our flaws. Perhaps the least of them, although an annoying one, is our inability to simply enjoy a deft, entertaining summer blockbuster.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Ban fracking? Bad economics, bad ecology

Warning: low-cost, clean energy may be hazardous to your health.

Or so say environmental activists who will trot out any line of attack in their crusade against fossil fuels.

For years, the green movement has spread falsehoods about hydraulic fracturing -- or fracking -- the practice of unlocking hydrocarbons by injecting high-pressure liquid deep into the earth. Lately, the leave-it-in-the-ground lobby has doubled down on its mission to thwart the latest oil and gas extraction techniques.

But research consistently shows that fracking is a secure -- and economically savvy -- form of energy production. Banning it hurts economies and the environment.

• False Issues

Critics have recently blamed fracking for releasing chemicals that cause asthma and premature births. Others allege that noise from fracking leads to stress, diabetes and even heart disease. Still others believe chemical spills and pipeline cracks are contaminating water.

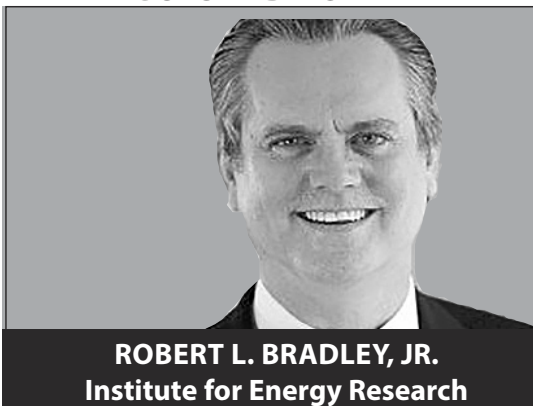
These claims are designed to scare legislatures and city councils into making fracking illegal.

In Nevada, for example, lawmakers are debating whether to end fracking, though it would come at the expense of the state's economy. Counties and towns in California and Ohio are also attempting to shut down the practice.

• Fracking is Safe

In 2015, the EPA released a study on the environmental impacts of fracking. It found no evidence that fracking "led to widespread, systemic impacts on drinking water resources."

GUEST EDITORIAL



ROBERT L. BRADLEY, JR. Institute for Energy Research

A recent review of the report attributed this to strong industry safety standards, as well as effective fracking oversight and regulation.

Indeed, the oil and gas industry has 600 different standards for overseeing fracking. And fracking sites are subject to federal and state regulation and regular audits.

And as for harmful airborne chemicals? Academics, state regulators, and even the EPA have found no link between poor air quality and fracking.

• America's Gain

Banning fracking would not only surrender these economic benefits, but compromise America's access to affordable energy. More than 45 percent of the nation's oil and 60 percent of its natural gas comes from this technology.

• Political Sport

"We are going to ban fracking in 50 states in

this country," intoned Bernie Sanders on the campaign trail. "By the time we get through all of my conditions, I do not think there will be many places in America where fracking will continue," stated Hillary Clinton.

Yet these turn-back-the-clock politicians do not raise an eyebrow when it comes to industrial wind turbines' ill health effects.

Is there anything that will get environmentalists to realize that CO2 has ecological benefits? That climate models are unreliable? That dense energy leaves a smaller ecological footprint than their favored renewable energies?

Consider the view of Peter Huber in his book Hard Green: Saving the Environment from the Environmentalists. "The greenest fuels ... contain the most energy per pound of material that must be mined, trucked, pumped, piped, and burnt." In contrast, "extracting comparable amounts of energy from the surface would entail truly monstrous environmental disruption."

Message: frack beneath the earth, don't bury it in wind turbines.

• Conclusion

By extracting maximum energy with minimal resources, fracking actually helps the environment.

Yet anti-energy environmentalists continue to push back against fracking based on phony accusations. Americans and their political leaders should not be fooled.

- Robert L. Bradley Jr. is the founder and CEO of the Institute for Energy Research.

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- Tuesday, June 13**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 10 a.m. - Storytime for preschoolers at Garnett Public Library
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - American Legion bingo at VFW
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at M. D's Restaurant
 - 6:30 p.m. - Golden Prairie Beekeepers Meeting at Extension Office
- Wednesday, June 14**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 1 p.m. - K-4 Popcorn & Movie at Garnett Public Library
 - 5:30 p.m. - Parks & Rec. Advisory Board at Garnett City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
- Thursday, June 15**
- 4 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting at Garnett City Hall
 - 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7 p.m. - FOL Ice Cream Social at Santa Fe Depot
- Friday, June 16**
- 1 p.m. - Teen scen
- Monday, June 19**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 5-8:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Club Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, June 20**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, June 21**
- 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, June 22**
- 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, June 23**
- Saturday, June 24**
- Sunday, June 25**
- Monday, June 26**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene



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Elly Trumbly caught these two "twin" flathead Friday morning north of Garnett on the Pottawatomie Creek. Both weighed in at 8.6 pounds.

West Nile virus arrives early in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. - The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) has discovered that four Culex species mosquito pools collected from traps in Reno, Shawnee and Johnson counties are positive for West Nile virus in preliminary testing, and that two birds in Shawnee County have tested positive for West Nile virus. In addition, Kansas is reporting the first case of West Nile virus in 2017 in a person from Barton County. These findings may indicate that West Nile virus transmission could occur much earlier in 2017 than in previous years.

The Culex species are known to transmit West Nile virus, but are not known to transmit Zika virus. West Nile virus can be spread to people through bites from infected mosquitoes, but it is not contagious from person to person. Symptoms range from a slight headache and low-grade fever to swelling of the brain or brain tissue and in rare cases, death. People who have had West Nile virus before are considered immune.

KDHE has developed West Nile virus risk levels to help guide prevention efforts for both communities and individuals. These risk level reports will be posted weekly at http://www.kdheks.gov/epi/arboviral_disease.htm. All three regions of Kansas are currently at the high risk level.

KDHE recommends the following precautions to protect against West Nile Virus:

When you are outdoors, use insect repellent containing an EPA-registered active ingredient on skin and clothing, including DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus or IR3535.

Follow the directions on the package.

Many mosquitoes are most active at dusk and dawn. Be sure to use insect repellent and wear long sleeves and pants at these times, or consider staying indoors during these hours. The elderly or immunocompromised should consider limiting their exposure outside during dusk and dawn when the Culex species mosquitos are most active.

Make sure you have good screens on your windows and doors to keep mosquitoes out. Get rid of mosquito breeding sites by emptying standing water from flower pots, buckets and barrels. Change the water in pet dishes and replace the water in bird baths weekly. Drill holes in tire swings so water drains out. Keep children's wading pools empty and on their sides when they are not being used.

Cases are most common in the late summer and early fall. In 2012, there were 57 cases of West Nile virus in the state, the most cases since the virus first made its way into Kansas in 2002. More recently, in 2016, 34 cases were identified in Kansas. Among these cases, 21 were hospitalized, and there were five deaths. In addition to tracking cases of human illnesses caused by West Nile virus, KDHE assesses the potential for West Nile virus by conducting mosquito surveillance, including laboratory testing.

Birds generally are not tested for West Nile virus in Kansas, and KDHE will not be collecting information about dead birds. If you find a dead bird, KDHE recommends that you wear gloves, place the bird in a plastic bag, and dispose of



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The Gail Long Scholarship was presented by the Garnett Saddle Club on scholarship night to Sydney Scheckel & Katie Lybarger, both seniors of Anderson County High School. Pictured (l to r): Duane Long, Saddle Club member & son of Gail Long, Sydney Scheckel, Katie Lybarger, Howard Williams, Jr., president of the Saddle Club.

Scholarships

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Garnett business and professional women lead the state

Kansas Business and Professional Women (BPW) met in Topeka, KS June 2-4, 2017 for their State Convention. Miranda Naylor, Pharmacist from Garnett, was named Young Careerist for 2016-17. She was also elected as BPW/KS Treasurer and will serve as Co-Chair on the state Young Careerist Committee.



Naylor

Helen Norman, Garnett, has been State President of Business and Professional Women of Kansas on two occasions and was the President of the Past State Presidents during the 2016-2017 year. She also served as State Membership Chair and a member and Treasurer of the BPW/Kansas

Educational Foundation, Inc. and will continue those roles for 2017-2018.

Jenny Myers, Garnett, served as State Finance Chair and was a member of the BPW/Kansas Educational Foundation, Inc. during the 2016-17 year. She was elected Vice President of BPW/Kansas Educational Foundation, Inc. for 2017-18.

The mission for the Kansas Business and Professional Women's organization is to elevate standards for working women including Pay Equity, Affordable Day Care and Personal Leave. The organization also provides numerous scholarships for college-age students and adults returning to school.

For more information regarding BPW/Kansas, contact: Kathy Niehoff, Executive Secretary, Ottawa kathyniehoff@sbcglobal.net

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Archaeologists training in Valley Falls this month

It's June and it's time for the annual Kansas Archeology Training Program Field School June, 1-15 2017. As a matter of fact it is well under way. My plans are to attend from June 8-15 this year. In fact I have been asked to be team leader of the dry screening project.

1988 for National Register of Historic Places eligibility in the Perry Lake Project Area, which encompasses a segment of the Delaware River and adjacent terrain. The Quixote site is a Late Plains Woodland habitation of the Grasshopper Falls phase. Undisturbed by cultivation, it promises to provide insight into human adaptations around A.D. 500-1000.



Henry Roeckers
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This year's KATP is being held a short distance from Valley Falls, Kansas. The field school will be investigating the Native American Quixote site. A well known KAA member (deceased) Milton Reichart of Valley Falls discovered the site in 1973 and named it for the remnant of a windmill on one of two houses or midden mounds. It is located on land owned by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. It was one of 17 prehistoric sites evaluated in

If you are looking for something to do, take a drive to Valley Falls before June 15th and see a large group of archaeologists in action. Tours are given of both the field site and the Labatory held in the Valley Falls High School every day by a field guide.

Everyone is Welcome.

- Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 6/6/17

COLORING affords a chance to relax...

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from coloring to others. "I have been coloring for around a year now," she said. "It is a very relaxing hobby and I have convinced several friends and family to try it."

The crayons we're all familiar with from childhood were actually invented first in Europe, when artists mixed different pigments with certain oils. Later they discovered using paraffin wax made the sticks sturdier and more wearable. Crayola Crayons were invented in 1902 by the company Binney & Smith when school teacher Alice Binney, wife of co-founder Edwin Binney, suggested they manufacture a cheaper alternative to those available from European manufacturers. Today Crayola is a subsidiary of Hallmark and produces some 3 billion of the colored wax sticks per year.

It's a fairly cheap form of therapy - adult coloring books typically range \$5-\$10, and sets of Crayons or multi-colored gel pens run from a few dollars up to \$25 for more extensive sets. Some people keep their work to themselves, but others display

them online and some even turn their drawings into wall art. Comments on the Review's Facebook page showed some people dabble in the pastime, while some go in whole-hog.

"I am crazy about it," said Heather Farmer of Garnett. "It helps me chill and it is so relaxing. I have spent over 200 dollars in color books and all different gel pens markers colored pencils - I am obsessed."

Experts say that like other forms of meditation, busy people sometimes feel guilty for carving out the seemingly indulgent time to just sit and color. But with the demonstrated health and mental benefits of these various exercises in focus and concentration, the best time to do it is when you can arrange a few minutes alone. Debbie Kratzberg Jones, formerly of Greeley, said she segments out a little time at the end of the work day.

"After work I sit in my recliner and do my coloring with my gel pens," she said. "It relieves stress and is so relaxing. I have several books and I love it."

Huge tax increase delivered to you

KANSAS LEGISLATURE



KEVIN JONES, 5th District House of Representatives

What a whirlwind this end of session has been! In the last days we have passed out a School Funding Formula, a tax plan, and a budget. To say it was "easy" is both true and far from the truth. As a wise friend once warned me, "The easiest vote you can make is to raise taxes."

Have you ever had buyer's remorse? I have. There have been times I have spent more on something than I should have, and afterwards I just wish I could go back and change the transaction. Kansas is finding itself in this very predicament. We are implementing a massive retroactive tax increase to pay for another historic spending spree, funneled through a new "unconstitutional" formula to the detriment of our education, social services, and small business base. Nothing like advertising we are "open for business" only to let out a goofy laugh and yell, "NOT!"

Like it or not, Kansas has its answer - given the current makeup of the legislature - for this year. Directed by the Governor, both the House and

the Senate voted in dramatic fashion to override and implement the largest tax increase in state history: \$3.0 Billion over 5 years.

Did you know that we can pass a bill today that taxes you 6 months ago? We can, and we did. Senate Bill 30 (SB 30) retroactively taxes every income taxpayer in the state, including low income Kansans and small businesses. It is inherently unfair to retroactively tax families and businesses that have made decisions based on current law. It is indefensible for the state to change the rules, mid tax year; yet we did. This retroactive tax increase will take money from the pockets of Kansans to pay for new and

unnecessary spending increases.

- Government spending has increased by 145% since 1992 - \$1.9 billion above the rate of inflation during that same period.
- The Senate added \$298 million in new spending above the Governor's recommendation.

This bill removes the "glide path" provision in current law, which would have provided for rate reductions in future years based on growth in State General Fund tax receipts. This policy makes big government bigger and stifles the Kansas economy and vision. What happens when there is no vision?

- SB 30 also eliminates the small business exemption in its entirety, which had led to:
- Record number of new business filings
- Number of small business pass-throughs were up 82% since the implementation of the policy, and
- Kansas having one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation.

It raises taxes on 330,000

small businesses, that now employ over half of Kansas workers, ending the successful pro-growth policy and de-incentivizing job creators. It also adds the "losses loophole" which rewards businesses when they are not profitable. The low-income exclusion threshold reduced in SB 30 from \$12,500 to \$5,000 for married filers and from \$5,000 to \$2,500 for single filers and ratchets up income tax in a 3 tiered manner from what is current law.

SB 30 also includes: Medical expenses at 50% of federal allowable amount in tax year 2018, 75% of federal allowable amount in tax year 2019 and 100% of federal allowable amount in tax year 2020 and beyond. • Mortgage interest and property taxes paid, currently set at 50% of the federal allowable amounts, increase to 75% for tax year 2019 and to 100% beginning in tax year 2020. • Incrementally restores the child and dependent care tax credit beginning in tax year 2018 at 12.5% of the allowable federal amount, 18.75% e

TAXES... State increase will add to property tax increases in county, USD

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business filings, and an Arizona State University study showed 82 percent of new jobs were created by businesses which benefitted from the tax cuts. The state also achieved one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation at just over 4 percent.

Voters purged about two-dozen conservative legislators in the 2016 elections after bad publicity surrounding the plan's financial failure, allowing margins substantial enough to pass the tax increase and override Brownback's veto last Tuesday.

The income tax hike will be a double burden for locals who also pay property taxes. Anderson County's total ad valorem tax collections went from \$6.3 million in 2012 to an estimated \$8.4 million - a more than 32 percent increase - in the 2017 budget. Property taxes

collected by Unified School District 365 increased \$586,000 over the term, or 17 percent, from \$3.4 million to \$3.9 million. The City of Garnett saw property tax collection decrease from \$780,194 in 2012 to \$765,425 this year.

12th District Senator Caryn Tyson said even the massive \$1.2 billion increase was not enough to cover projected expenditures in 2020.

"No matter how much your state government increases taxes, they seem to always exceed that amount in spending," Tyson said. "You cannot spend your way into prosperity."

The increase is also coupled with an increase in the state sales tax to 6.5 percent from 6.15 percent passed by legislators in the summer of 2015. That sales tax increase was not rescinded in the recent bill.



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The Greeley High School Alumni was held at St. Johns Hall in Greeley on May 27, 2017. After a BBQ lunch and the program, the fifty-year class of 1967 attendees gathered for a photo. Pictured (l-r): Gerry Ohmes (Gardner), Richard Moews (Lawrence), Mike Rockers (Greeley), Alan Sunderland (Greeley), John Guilfoyle (Oologah, OK), Mike Sommer (Greeley)

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USDA Farm Service Agency county committee nomination period begins June 15 for new elections

WASHINGTON- The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today that the nomination period for local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees begins on Thursday, June 15, 2017.

"County committees allow farmers and ranchers to make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally to best serve their needs," said Acting FSA Administrator Chris Beyerhelm. "We strongly encourage all eligible producers to visit their local FSA office today to find out how to get involved in their county's election. There's an increasing need for representation from underserved producers, which

includes beginning, women and other minority farmers and ranchers."

County committees are made up of farmers and ranchers elected by other producers in their communities to guide the delivery of farm programs at the local level. Committee members play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of FSA. Committees consist of three to 11 members and meet once a month or as needed to make important decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide there are over 7,700 farmer and

ranchers serving on FSA county committees.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations, including those representing beginning, women and minority producers, may also nominate candidates to better serve their communities. To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in an agency administered program, and reside in the local administrative area where the election is being held.

After the nomination period, candidates will encourage the eligible producers in their local administrative area to vote. FSA will mail election ballots to eligible voters beginning

Nov. 6, 2017. Ballots will be due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 4, 2017. Newly-elected committee members and alternates will take office on Jan. 1, 2018.

To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. All nomination forms for the 2017 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1, 2017. Locate your local office at <https://offices.usda.gov> and visit to get more information.

OIL...

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tionary dollars to invest in maintaining your company," McGown said. "If those dollars are gone, your company suffers."

Those impacts would have been felt as well in the public sector among taxing entities like counties and school districts, Eberhart said, because of the taxes paid by the oil industry in different regions of the state.

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Central Heights students listed on spring honor rolls

The Central Heights middle school has released the Honor Roll for the fourth quarter and second semester for the 2016-2017 school year.

4th Quarter Honor Rolls

- All A's**
- Sixth grade: Luke Burkdoll, Ely Burroughs, Jacey Clancy, Benjamin Detwiler, Trey Hamblin, Emma Jumet, Leo Kirkland, Chloe LaDuke
 - Seventh grade: Kierstyn Blaufuss, Kaydance Bond, Brock Clifton, Taryn Compton, Lily Roll
 - Eighth grade: Cass Burroughs, Luke Cotter, Nikita d'Augereau, Emily Hale, Cheyenne Higbie, Dylan Kimball, Reagan Lee, Faith Mildfelt, Isaiah Thao

PRINCIPAL'S

- Sixth grade: Bailey Brockus, Luke Brown, Lydia Burbank, Taylor Chrisjohn, Chase Jamison, Lilie Johnson, Kaden Krone, AnneLeese Thao, Carson Wood
- Seventh grade: Alexis Bowker, Anthony Detwiler, Rylee McCurry, Lily Meyer, Cameron Peel, Sheridan Weber, Grace Wilson
- Eighth grade: Gabriel Abbot, Mikaela Dock, Tessa Evans, Leah Swartley, Mya Williams

HONOR ROLL

- Sixth grade: Maxson Cannady, Tyler Emert, Erykah Haynes, Carlee Johnson, Josie Stottlemire, Aiden Welch
- Seventh grade: Christopher Burris, Tyler Calert, Shalana Eastman, Jennifer Hale, David Krone, Emma Loewen, Autumn Martin-Harralson, Austin Richardson, Kinlee Schulz
- Eighth grade: Alyssa Beets, Alex Bellinger, Hunter Bones, Orvel Broce, Cheyanne

- Burnett, Brady Burson, Thomas Craft III, Jarod Crawford, Luke Detwiler, Anna Farris, Jarrett Lee, Crais McGurk, Caelie Mills, Chloe Moore, Cauy Newell, Joseph Roberts, Mary Roehl, Sarenitty Siefkas, Orion Snow, Kaylee Stone, Anna Thompson

Second Quarter Honor Rolls

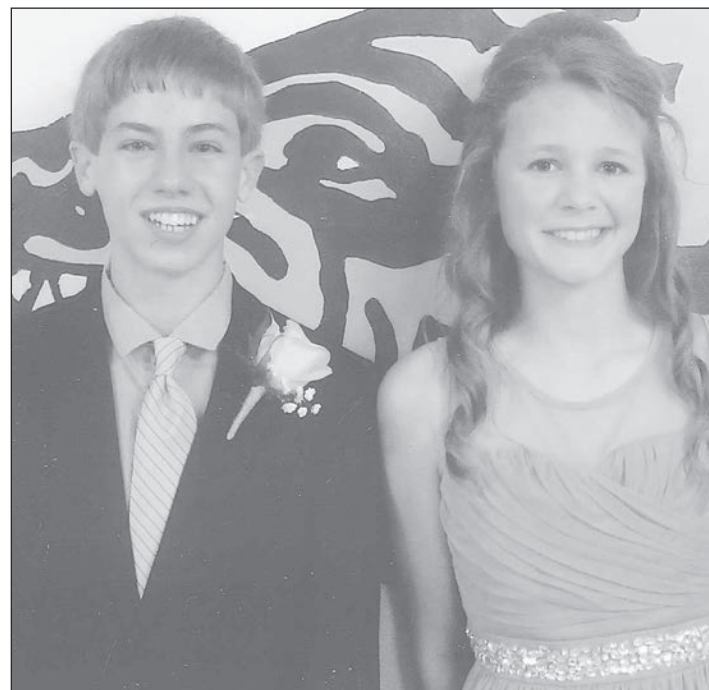
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PRINCIPAL'S

- Sixth grade: Lilie Johnson, Chase Jamison, Luke Brown
- Seventh grade: Cameron Peel, Rylee McCurry, Taryn Compton
- Eighth grade: Leah Swartley, Dylan Kimball, Cheyenne Higbie

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- Sixth grade: Bailey Brockus, Lydia Burbank, Maxon Cannady, Taylor Chrisjohn, Tyler Emert, Erykah Haynes, Carlee Johnson, Kaden Krone, Jessy Stalford, AnneLeese Thao, Carson Wood
- Seventh grade: Alexis Bowker, Anthony Detwiler, Jennifer Hale, David Krone, Grace Wilson
- Eighth grade: Alyssa Beets, Luke Detwiler, Mikaela Dock, Tessa Evans, Anna Farris, Crais McGurk, Mya Williams



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Westphalia 8th grade graduation- Academic awards were presented to Katie Schmit (left), Valedictorian and Dylan Cole (right), Salutatorian on May 16, 2017.

GES entire year honor rolls released

Garnett Elementary School has released the Honor Roll for the year 2016-2017.

All A Honor Roll

- Third Grade: Caydon Sharp, Josie Walter, Brayden Mudd, Tyson Benham, Spencer Clark, Brooke Kent, Addy Kueser, Aleck Smith, Kendra Weirich, Connor Wise, MaKenna Goetz, Keaton Katzer
- Fourth Grade: Matthew Beckmon, Kallie Feuerborn, Sophia Jones, Isaak Porter, Delaney Ramsey, Brody Barnes, Taylor Clark, Addison Ladwig, Emma Sims, Brodie Wiesner, Aly Young
- Fifth Grade: Jacob Malone, Danica Schettler, Eva Bures, Caitlyn Foltz, Logan Romines, Zeke Brown, Trey Clark, Rhett

Davison, Hope Goetz, Rilyn Sommer

- Sixth Grade: Jack Crane, Peyton Markham, Garrison Martin, Josie Miller, Kami Modlin, Eli Peterson, John Wright, Ty Hedrick, Morgan Sumner, Braden Blaufuss, Dallas Kueser, Faith Miller, Kinzee Scheckel, Logan Walter

A/B Honor Roll

- Third Grade: Obree Barnes, Kelsie Benjamin, Michael Figgins, Jordan Miller, Kinley Romines, Jayden Teter, Carter Wilson, Colton Bennett Paul Bessmer, Preston Boisclair, Autumn Byrd, Avery Coyer, Adrian Hess, Brynleigh Hiles, Dreyden Phifer, Emma Sanborn, Bryar

2017 Flint Hills League softball & baseball teams announced

The Central Heights Viking softball team members were rewarded for their solid play and state run with 4 players being listed on the all league team.

Infielder Shelby Hettinger, junior, was a first team selection.

Pitcher Megan Davis and infielder Demeree Pendleton, both seniors, were second team selections.

Tess Cotter, senior, was an honorable mention selection.

For the Viking boys, senior standout Ethan Sheilds made first team as a pitcher.

Earning second team honors was infielder Seth Burroughs, junior.

Rounding out the selections was sophomore Bryce Sommer who was voted honorable mention.

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CHHS second semester Honor Roll released

The following Central Heights High School students were listed for the 2016-2017 second semester honor roll.

ALL A HONOR ROLL

- 9th grade: Madison Bridges, Abigail Brown, Alex Cannady, Cyla Gardner, Ryder Roll, Timmy Smith, Tyler Stevenson
- 10th grade: Caitlyn Thompson, Bryce Sommer, Caleb Meyer, Colin Maloney
- 11th grade: Trinity Bogle, Lindsay Burson, Taylor Carlson, Jasmine Clancy, Coyd Gardner, Meg Hermreck, Chad Hibdon, Riley Roll, Olivia Stockard, Paige Stockard
- 12th grade: Megan Davis, Tancy Goodwin, Morgan Jilek, Alyssa Jones, Abigail Meyer, Demeree Pendleton, Sarah Wood

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL

- 9th grade: Bralen Bowker, Austin Coffman, Taylor Jilek, Hannah Jumet
- 10th grade: Phoenix Bond, Sara Delana, Carrington Doud,

- Danny Kirkland, Jayden Lee
- 11th grade: Matthew Ashwill, Morgan Bridges, Seth Burroughs, Kaitlyn Butler, Shelbi Hettinger
- 12th grade: Sarah Bell, Shelby Butler, Tess Cotter, Kinlee Gamberel, Shelby Jordan, Kinsey Laird, Jasmine Lopez, Alexis Seeber, Ethan Shields, Tyler Wilson

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- 12th grade: Brian Adkinson, Travis Collins, Taylor Crisler, Seanna Hale, Cameron Hampton, Cord Hermreck, Dalton Riemer, Cole Speaks

Kansas State University awards semester honors

MANHATTAN — More than 3,700 Kansas State University students have earned semester honors for their academic performance during the spring 2017 semester.

Students with at least 12 graded hours and whose grade point average for the semester is 3.75 or above receive semester honors. They also receive commendations from their deans and the honors are

recorded on their permanent academic records.

A number of local Anderson County residents received the semester honors: Emily Frank and Colton Stricker of Colony, Mordan Egidy of Greeley, Wyatt Pracht and Camille Shilling of Westphalia and Remington Hedges, Derrick Nelson and Chloe Shriber of Garnett

share Show and Tell created projects and have time to share quilting tips & techniques.

The meeting will be held in the Archer Room of the Garnett Library.

Quilt Meeting June 29th

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild will hold an evening meeting on Thursday, June 29th at 7:00 pm.

Come join us for an evening of socializing in which we will

share Show and Tell created projects and have time to share quilting tips & techniques.

The meeting will be held in the Archer Room of the Garnett Library.

2017 Pioneer League Selection Revealed

The Anderson County Lady Bulldog softball teams lone all-league selection was junior Lexie Feuerborn.

The Bulldog boys' fared

slightly better with senior Brady Rockers earning a 1st team selection and senior Kyle Lamb a 2nd team nominee.

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Calendar

June 12-16-Vacation Bible School, opens and closes at United Methodist Church, 8:30-11 a.m.; 12-Crest School Board meets at Board Office, 7 p.m.14- Flag Day; Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 8 p.m.; 15-County bus to Iola, phone 14 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 18-Father's Day

Summer Ball

Boys: June 9-Colony 1 at Kincaid; Uniontown 2 at colony 2; 13-Colon 2 at Colony 1; 16-Colony 2 at Bronson; Uniontown 2 at Colony 1
Girls: 12-Colony 2 at Blue Mound; Bronson at Colony 1; 15-Colony 1 at Uniontown; Moran 1 at Colony 2; 19-Colony 1 at Moran 2, Pleasanton at Colony 2

Meal Site

June 9-veggie burger or chicken patty, Northern bean salad, pickled beets, bun, orange; 12-sloppy joe, coleslaw, sliced tomato, bun, apricots.; 14-beef lasagna, Italian veggies, bread, cranberry-apple crisp. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented June 4 was-Revelation 12:1-18. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon-"Satan's Constant Failure". Cross Training Classes at 9:30 each Sunday; Worship Service at 10:45; Men's Bible Study-Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m.; Prayer meeting-Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the church; Tuesday nights- small group at Randy Riebel's at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday nights-small group at Gilliland's at 7 p.m.; June 11-Harvest America at the church 7 to 9 p.m.. Doors open at 6:30. Pizza will be provided. June 12-16-VBS 8:30-11:30, starting at the Methodist Church;

June 18-Church picnic at the city park at 4 p.m..

Cowboy Church

"Today is Pentacost", was the focus of pastor Jon Petty's COLONY NEWS



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message Sunday at High Point Cowboy Church. Reading from Acts 2:1-4 and verse 39, he encouraged the 'body of Christ', the church, to be united and hear the Holy Spirit. Praise and worship music was provided by Cindy and Billy Beckman, Terri Louk and Eldon Wright. A time of fellowship with donuts and coffee followed the service.

Northcott Church

General Announcements:
June 11- Guest Minister Carrie Hammye; Fellowship Luncheon followed by a board meeting;

June 18-Father's Day, baby Bettie Boomerang bottles collection
Sundays: bible Study, 9:28 a.m.; Worship-10:28 a.m. Contact person-Leon LeGalle 620-228-2644.

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Scripture presented at June 4 service at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 104:24-35, Acts 2:1-21, 1 Corinthians 12:2-13 and John 7:37-40. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Come Holy Spirit".

Extension Events

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sion is offering these eastern Kansas events, available to all interested persons. For more information about these, as well as other events, check with your local K-State Research and Extension office.

Dates: June 17- Insects, Disease and Weed Management, Kansas City, Mo. - www.growinggrowers.org/workshops; June 22-24-2017 Midwest Regional Hosta Society convention, Lenexa, 913-715-7000 or www.201kchostaconvention.com; July 15- First Steps in Farm Business Planning-Kansas City, Mo.-www.growing growers.org/workshops; July 29- K-State Olathe Horticulture Center Field Day, Olathe-http://www.Johnson.k-state.edu/lawn-garden/horticulture-field-day.html.

Fire Department

Ashleen Seabolt recently completed the certification to become an EMT. Two new firemen, Blake and Logan Boone are added to the list. Below is the updated list of Colony Fire Dept.

Fire Department Updated List as of June 7, 2017.

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Crest

Congratulations to 2017 Valedictorians Laurel Godderz, daughter of Eric and Gerri Godderz, and Karlee Hammond, daughter of Chad and Brenna Hammond and Salutatorian Nate Berry, son of Sid and Melissa Hobbs.

Summer Ball

Good night for Colony Friday, June 2. Coach Pitch boys beat Moran at Moran, Little League 1 and 2 both won here at home and away against both at Moran teams. T Ball boys are doing their best and having fun!

Around Town

Mark and Allene Luedke met Cheryl Luedke and friend Joe Lemmon (both of St. Augustine, Fla.) at KCI Airport Friday June 2 for a visit. They returned them to KCI Monday morning following a great visit which included a trip in Missouri also.

Memorial visitors of Evelyn Wedeman and Donna Powell were Mick and Nancy Powell, Halstead.



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110th Colony/Crest Alumni Association's program- Kenneth Church 1970 Crest graduate, portraying Mark Twain



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1967 Colony Class celebrated their 50th anniversary with a luncheon at the home of Kathy Schulte, rural Colony. That evening they attended the 110th Colony/Crest Alumni at the Crest Auditorium in Colony.

From left-front row: Gary Turner, Garnett; Linda Tressler Carlson, Burdick; Ann Hetzel Gardner, Leawood, Mo.; Kathy Hiestand Schulte, Colony; Ron Walter, Colony; behind (l-r) Jerry Dutton, Meadow Valley, Calif.; Harold Colgin, Carol Junction, Mo; and Rochelle Veteto Clayton, Osawatomie. Unable to attend were Kenny Latimer, Kansas City; Larry Ward, Colony; Orval Beckmon, Leawood; John Dickson, Chanute; Rex Ellis, Iola; Larry George, Junction City. Deceased are Rick Gordon, Pat Reiter Bain, Claudette Veteto Wright.

Much more than 'Just a farmer'

While I hoped I'd never hear this phrase roll of the lips off a farmer or rancher again, I did the other day. I heard someone say, "I'm just a farmer."

We've all heard these words before. We've heard them said at the elevator, the grocery store, the local café, church and just about everywhere else in rural Kansas.

I heard them for the first time in years at a local Co-op in the southwestern part of our state. They were uttered by an articulate, bright young man.

When asked for his name, he cheerfully told me. When asked his occupation, the man dressed in jeans, a flannel shirt and seed cap looked down at his boots, well-worn and nicked and replied softly, "Just a farmer."

Just a farmer.

With those three words, he revealed his uncertainty about the value of his profession. As if because of his occupation, his comments wouldn't count.

There is no such occupation as, "Just a farmer." In Kansas

and other states across our country, farming is a proud and cherished lifestyle. It is also the number one business in Kansas.

Farmers are responsible for the food we buy in our grocery stores and serve to our families each day.

Kansas farmers sow more than seeds in the ground - they establish the roots that anchor our communities. They also supply many other items from their farms that are used in our nation's industry.

Travel through rural Kansas, and you'll meet and talk to farmers and ranchers who not only care about their land but the towns where they live. They not only work to grow crops and livestock, but to make their communities a better place to live.

Without question, rural communities thrive and prosper when farmers/ ranchers and community businesses work together for the common good. Probably the single greatest roadblock for success and

growth in any community is a lack of organized leadership with vision and the determination to implement forward thinking. Fortunately, Kansans and Kansas farmers and ranchers have always adhered to a "can do" attitude.

We continue to build on a long and proud heritage of self-help and self-responsibility by investing in our farms, ranches, businesses, communities and the people we employ. We believe our communities and our way of life can continue to be a part of a livable frontier - a community and state of mind where there is always room to grow and prosper.

And when weather calamities devastate a region of our state, people pull together and help one another survive while looking to better times ahead.

Yes, as I have always said, "No one is 'just' a farmer, teacher, mailman, lawyer or grocer. Everyone is important,

especially the Kansas farmer and rancher when it comes to putting the most nutritious, abundant food on our kitchen tables."

Stand up, revel in your vocation. Be proud. Providing food, fuel and fiber for the people of this world is without a doubt, the most noble profession one can be a part of.

So, the next time you're asked what is your profession, you might consider responding like this: "Yes, I'm a farmer stockman and there's nothing I'd rather be. There's not a better place I'd rather live, work and raise my family. My vocation involves helping feed the world and I have dedicated my life to doing so."

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Notice to sell property

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 6, 2017)

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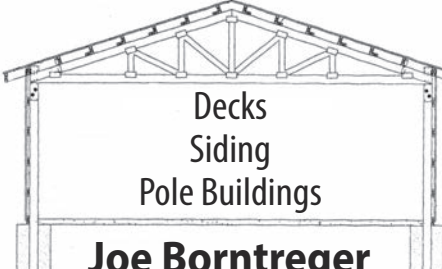
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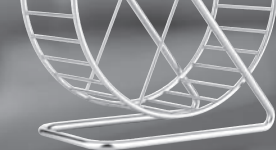
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The Anderson County Sheriff is auctioning off misc. electronic equipment and 2 former patrol vehicles at the Anderson County Sale Barn on June 27, 2017. The sale is final and vehicles purchased are, as is, no warranty or guarantees. Other than mileage and age, there are no known mechanical issues. First is a 2011 Dodge Charger, 5.7 Hemi with 114,367 miles, new alternator, silver in color, missing center console and a Sheriff brown 2004 Ford Explorer, 75,595 miles, new hubs and headlights, dent in driver's door. We will be asking the sale barn to place a minimum bid of \$2,000 on the Charger and \$1,500 on the Ford. Well worth the money! Vehicles will be in front of the sale barn from June 22 to the day of sell, at approximately noon on June 27, 2017.
Sheriff Vernon Valentine 785-448-5678.

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