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Property taxes outpace inflation, population

State trend shows reliance on mill levy as valuations went up

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - A statewide assessment of property taxes compared to inflation averages, mill levies and population shows Anderson County property taxes increased some 234 percent since 1997, at the same time inflation marked only a 47 percent increase.

The data was compiled statewide by the conservative think-tank the Kansas Policy Institute and sourced from the Kansas Department of Revenue from locally gathered reports. The assessment was made in

each of Kansas' 105 counties and made available to the public at the KPIs website www.kansasopengove.org.

Anderson County's data also showed a mill levy increase of some 72 percent, while the county population declined slightly by 2.4 percent.

While taxes increased, so did property valuations - but by less than half the rate. A review of a county budget publication prior to its budget hearing in 1997 showed the county property valuation at just over \$44 million, increasing to slightly more than \$94 million this year - growth of 114 percent.

The growth of local property taxes outpaced the state average. The KDOR data shows county property tax assessed by Kansas' 105 counties increased

by 154 percent over the last 20 years - some 2.6 times faster than the combined change in inflation (47 percent) and population (12 percent).

To put that in perspective, had property taxes just kept pace with inflation and population, county property tax would have been \$520 million less in Kansas last year, or about 37 percent lower.

The data showed Grant County actually reduced its property tax over the term, and two counties - Hamilton and Stevens - increased property tax by less than the combined rate of inflation and population for their counties.

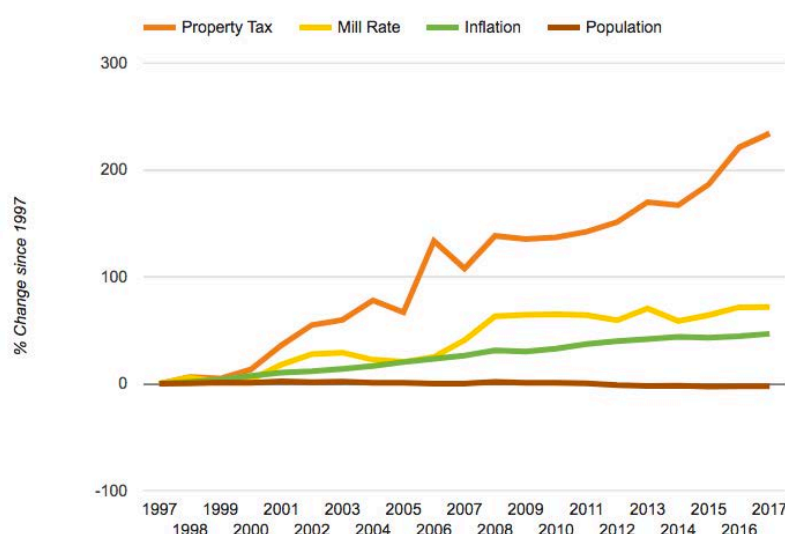
Six counties increased taxes in excess of inflation and population but by less than two times the combined total, and

22 counties hiked taxes between two and three times the combined rate.

The majority of counties hit taxpayers even harder; 40 counties increased property tax by three to five times inflation plus population and 34 counties hiked taxes at a multiple of five or greater.

Most of the 37 largest cities in Kansas also had tax increases much greater than inflation and population but not quite as onerous as counties.

Johnson County increased property



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Pi(e) Day at library



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Garnett Library helpers Pam Howarter, Denise Scheibmeir and Charlotte Lutz went all decimal Wednesday when the library celebrated "Pi Day" (3.14) with a pie sale fundraiser.

Laiter found competent for trial

Case now heads toward negotiations for probably plea deal

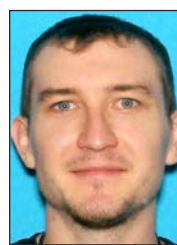
BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A district court judge found Lex Laiter competent to stand trial in a hearing last Monday, and granted a continuance in expectation of a plea arrangement to be heard April 9.

Judge Eric Godderz granted the continuance after reviewing evidence from a psychological evaluation that determined Laiter, accused in sex charges against inmates when he was a jailer at Anderson County Jail, was competent

in understanding the charges against him, the legal process in which he is involved, and that he was able to participate in his own defense.

Godderz acted on a motion from defense attorney Craig Cole that the case be continued in preparation for a motion to waive Laiter's preliminary hearing in the case, a precursor to striking a deal with county attorney Brandon Jones that could bring a guilty plea in order to avoid further court expense in pursuing a



Laiter

conviction.

Cole originally requested a hearing on his client's competency in February, which stopped the process of the action until that matter could be determined. Had Laiter been found incompetent, the case would have been delayed further until the court was satisfied that he had been rendered competent through treatment and therapy.

Laiter faces 11 counts including felonies stemming from alleged sexual relations or attempted relations he had with five inmates while he was a jailer between February 2013 and December 2016, when he was fired by sheriff Vern

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County ranks in middle of state in health study

Residents' health, local factors part of national assessment

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Anderson County lands toward the middle of Kansas' 105 counties in a new study that ranks how healthy we are, and the factors in the area that affect our health both for better and for worse.

The ninth annual report was released last week by the Kansas Institute for Health and was compiled by the University of Wisconsin's Population Health Institute and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The report ranks the health of almost every county in the nation, state by state, to identify factors that affect health in different localities.

Key to the study was the premise that social and economic factors, physical environment and health behaviors weigh heavily on the health of individuals regardless of the areas in which they live, but issues that traditionally plague certain regions, such as poverty, tend to affect population health as well.

Anderson County ranked 57th in terms of overall health outcomes, based on residents living past national averages and reporting that they had a good general quality of life. The county was 62nd out of all Kansas counties health behaviors, like adult smoking, obesity, physical inactivity, excessive drinking, teen births and sexually transmitted infections.

Anderson County fared slightly better in the data than the bottom 9-county tier region of Southeast Kansas,

which included Cherokee, LaBette, Montgomery, Crawford, Neosho, Wilson, Bourbon, Allen and Woodson counties. This region ranked among the lowest in the state in both health outcomes and health factors.

Anna Chen, with the KHI, said in a press release the local-level data make it clear that good health is influenced by many factors beyond medical care including housing, education and jobs. She said this year's new Rankings State Reports show meaningful gaps in health persisting not only by place, but also by race and ethnicity. She said this year's analyses show that lack of opportunity, such as education, jobs and affordable housing, disproportionately affects people of color across the nation and within Kansas.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

GARNETT VFW CHILI/SOUP SUPPER

The Garnett VFW will hold a chili/soup supper on Thursday, March 29. They will be serving from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Adults \$7, 10 & under \$4.50.

RICHMOND MUSEUM POTATO BAR SUPPER

The Richmond Museum is having a Potato Bar Supper at the Richmond Community Building on March 24 from 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

DISASTER VOLUNTEER MEETING MARCH 24

A meeting for those interested in volunteering with Anderson County Emergency Management in the event of a local disaster will be held Sat., March 24, at 10 a.m. at the Community Building at the county fairgrounds in Lake Garnett Park. Volunteers must be at least 18. The meeting is designed to begin outlining responsibilities and tasks for various volunteers in the event of a major local emergency. If you're interested but can't attend, contact ACEM at (785) 448-6797.

SEE AMERICAN CHOPPER AT EKAE

The EKAE ethanol plant in Garnett will host the unveiling of a custom chopper by American Chopper on March 24 at the plant site. The public is invited, but must park at ACHS to take shuttle buses to the site due to limited parking. Motorcycles may park at the site. Be at the high school between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Garnett Elementary School is planning for 2018-19 Preschool sessions (ages 3 and 4) and will hold preschool registration in April. For more information regarding our preschool program or preschool registration, please call the GES office at 785-448-3177.

PATRIOTIC BANNER SPONSORSHIP DEADLINE

The City of Garnett is accepting applications with photos only until March 30, 2018.

If you know of a person who has ties to Anderson County that has or is currently serving our country and would like to sponsor a banner to remember and acknowledge them, banner sponsorship is \$250 for a 2-sided, full color banner and covers the cost of the banner, brackets and installation. Checks made payable to the Garnett Community Foundation are tax deductible.

Applications for Project: Garnett Remembers are available at Garnett City Hall, Garnett Public Library, Santa Fe Depot and online at www.simplygarnett.com. Please visit the website to learn more about this patriotic banner project.

TEEN TECH

Kids 5th through 8th grade are invited to join Garnett Public Library's newest after school group this February, "Teen Tech". We'll meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the library meeting room. Kids can participate in science and STEM related experiments and activities, and the best part, no homework. Snacks will be provided. Call or stop by the library for more info and to sign up. Remember spots are limited so don't wait.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, MARCH 5, 2018

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m., on March 5, 2018, at the County Commission Room. In attendance were Jerry Howarter, David Pracht, and Leslie McGhee. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Add & Abatement

Add A18-113 and Abatement B18-179 were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on purchasing a bucket truck for the shop. Lester will be getting bids for one. The Commissioners also discussed the mowers and how the schedule is working that Vernon Yoder has in place. Their main concern is allowing the chemical to have time to work before being mowed over.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on providing a benefit of using the Recreation Center for no charge 3 times a week for the rural volunteer firefighters. The benefit was not budgeted in the Rural Fire fund and cannot be approved this year.

Veteran's Memorial

Kristie Kinney met with the commission. Discussion was held on the progress of the Veteran's Memorial and verification of names. Commissioner Howarter would like the list of names to be published in the newspaper when completed.

Jail

Johnson Controls, EPM, Malicoat-Winslow Engineers, and Vern Valentine met with the commission. Discussion was held on the fire dampers and smoke detectors in the jail. When installing the CTC system, EPM found that they may not be wired correctly. Johnson Controls who does alarm and damper inspections will test the system and let the Sheriff know what needs to be done for all equipment to work correctly and efficiently. Sheriff Valentine gave the Commissioners a quote for materials to erect an impound lot. Police Chief Kurt King is discussing with the City Manager the option of having a joint lot for the County and City of Garnett. The City would provide the land and the County would provide the materials to construct the enclosure.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a quote for an aluminum can baler from Cram-A-Lot. The bid was for \$10,717. Cram-A-Lot is the same vendor that the Solid Waste department uses for all other balers in the facility. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to purchase an aluminum can baler from Cram-A-Lot for \$10,717 to be paid out of the Solid Waste Fund. All voted yes. The flatbed truck that has a cage on the back to haul cardboard will be getting the cage replaced. JR Welding in Linn County will be fixing the rust spots on the bed and building a new enclosed cage with steps.

Charter Resolution

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve charter resolution 18-17 amending charter resolution 2006.1218.01 to transfer additional jail and sheriff year-end funds to a Jail/Sheriff reserve fund. All voted yes.

LAND TRANSFERS

Keith R. Baird aka Keith A. Baird and Virginia R. Baird to Kevin Kenneth Colbert Jr. and Kevin Kenneth Colbert: Beginning at a point 981.5 feet north of the southeast corner of 30-20-20. Thence west 467 feet. Thence south 127 feet. Thence east 467 feet. Thence north 127 feet to the place of beginning. And commencing at a point 714.2 feet north of the southeast corner of 30-20-20. Thence west 965 feet. Thence north 283 feet. Thence east 965 feet to a point 267.3 feet north of the place of beginning. Thence south 267.3 feet to the place of beginning, less the following tract of land. Beginning at a point 981.5 feet north of the southeast corner of section 30. Thence west 467 feet. Thence south 127 feet. Thence east 467 feet. Thence north 127 feet to the place of beginning. And beginning at the southeast corner of Lot 1 in Block 80 in the City of Garnett, said corner

being on the east line of 30-20-20. Thence south 337 feet. Thence west 960 feet. Thence north 337 feet to the south city limit of Garnett. Thence east 40 feet. Thence south 100 feet. Thence east 320 feet. Thence north 100 feet. Thence east 600 feet to the place of beginning except that 20 feet strip on the east side used for the road right of way.

Henry J. Roeckers and Ladonna K. Roeckers to Brett M. Linn and Bayley E. Linn: Lot 12 in Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (revised 1977) to the City of Garnett.

Kerry Nickell fka Kerry Akes and James Akes to Andrew N. Hardy and Ellen Kolchin Hardy: Lots 1, 2, and 3 in Block 6 in the City of Garnett.

David F. Preston and Kathy J. Preston to Jeffrey Dieker Trust and Jeffrey Dieker Trust dated 7-19-2005: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter except the west half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of 5-23-19.

Cindy Marie Lowe and Kenneth G. Lowe II to John D. Mersman and Dora Beth Mersman: Beginning at the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of 19-21-20. Thence south 01°08'34" west 452.86 feet to the east line of said northeast quarter being marked with a 1/2" iron bar. Thence south 90°00'00" west 380.44 feet to a 1/2" iron bar. Thence south 76°53'57" west 250.92 feet to a 1/2" iron bar. Thence south 13°32'34" east 113.58 feet to a 1/2" iron bar. Thence south 74°36'36" west 383.62 feet to a 1/2" iron bar. Thence north 00°37'59" west 721.91 feet to the north line of said northeast quarter. Thence north 90°00'00" east 985.09 feet to the place of beginning, containing 12.12 acres more or less.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Marta Suzette Camacho, Wichita, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Pete Hacjue Camacho, Wichita. Divorce granted March 12.

Rebecca Lee Edgell, Wichita, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Carl James II, Wichita. Divorce granted March 12.

Blake Patrick Waggoner, Plainville, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Nichole Renee Waggoner, Plainville. Divorce granted March 14.

Shelly Kay Simpson, Columbus, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Jeffrey Todd Simpson. Divorce granted March 14.

Joseph Anthony Weber, Franklin, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Rose Mary Weber, Franklin.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FILED

Scott Allan White, Ottawa, and Dana Lynn White, Princeton, filed for a marriage license on March 13.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Kenneth Lee Rippey, Garnett, has been charged with possession of marijuana and pedestrian under the influence. Hearing scheduled for April 24.

Willi Lenore Bross, Garnett, has been charged with possession of opiates. Hearing scheduled for April 24.

Joshua Paul Robb, Colony, has been charged with cruelty to animals. Hearing scheduled for April 10.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Ashley Nicole Bernsten, Colony, has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident with property damage over \$1,000. Hearing scheduled for April 10.

Courtney Dawn Scheckel, Ft. Scott, has been charged driving while a habitual violator. Hearing scheduled for April 3.

John D. Logan Jr. has been charged with speeding 86 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$222.

Siddhartha Vangapandu has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

Mason Geroge Shriber has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$189.

Eric J. Sanchez-Barbosa has been charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$207.

Sebastian Weaver has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, failure to use an interlock device, and purchase, possession, or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Hearing scheduled for April 3.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On March 10, Justin Jackson, Garnett, was arrested for cultivating and distributing opiates.

On March 13, Ronnie Whitehurst II, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENT REPORTS

On February 13, Echo Higginbotham, Garnett, was the victim of burglary and theft. A crossbow and arrows were stolen, valued at \$320.

On February 27, Casey's General Store, Garnett, was the victim of theft of motor fuel. Motor fuel was stolen, valued at \$56.46.

On March 2, Scott Henry Stevenin, Garnett, was the victim of theft. A registration decal was stolen, valued at \$5.

On March 2, Jessica Lynn Zimbelman, Garnett, was the victim of aggravated assault.

On March 3, Jessica Lynn Zimbelman, Garnett, was the victim of criminal damage to property. Tail light lens covers were damaged, valued at \$25.

On March 9, Tyler James Young, Garnett, was the victim of criminal damage to property. A mailbox was damaged, valued at \$50.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On March 9, Sylvia Jean Norris, Ft. Scott, was arrested for failure to appear.

On March 9, Shane Daniel Sams, Welda, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On March 9, Nicholas Isaac Claspill, Tecumseh, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for burglary.

On March 9, Nathan Paul Lang, Baldwin, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for failure to appear.

On March 9, James Adam Jones, Topeka, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for aggravated battery.

On March 10, Justin Dean Jackson, Louisburg, was arrested on a warrant.

On March 10, Jeremy Lee Santmyer, Pittsburg, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office on a warrant.

On March 12, Paige Elizabeth Bostater, Colony, was arrested for domestic battery.

On March 13, Robert Allen Joles, Osawatomie, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear.

On March 13, Mason Michael Williamson, Mound City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office on a probation violation.

On March 13, Zachary Hunter Trivitt, Kansas City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office on a warrant.

On March 13, Lucas John Wobker, Paola, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for fleeing or attempting to elude a law enforcement officer and possession of stimulants.

On March 14, Jennifer Christine Smith, Iola, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On March 14, Johnathon Charles Read, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for forgery and a probation violation.

On March 14, Mark Carroll Byres, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for battery.

On March 14, Kaylee Rene Schuster, Garnett, was arrested for a probation violation.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On March 5, Charles E. Blowers, Dumright, Okla., was the victim of aggravated battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On March 8, a vehicle driven by Margaret Riley, Garnett, lost control while northbound on Highway 169 and entered the ditch.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Daniel Vannorman was booked into jail on April 13, 2017.

Lexington Laiter was booked into jail on November 6, 2017.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail on December 17, 2017.

Jacob Gilpatrick was booked into jail on December 18, 2017.

Daniel Miller was booked into jail on January 9, 2018.

Zachary Kirkland was booked into jail on March 4, 2018.

Patrick Olsen was booked into jail on February 22, 2018.

Nicole Martin was booked into jail on March 3, 2018.

David Carlson was booked into jail on March 1, 2018.

Ashley Houk was booked into jail

on March 1, 2018.

Jennifer Smith was booked into jail on March 14, 2018.

Joslyn O'Brien was booked into jail on March 7, 2018.

Justin Jackson was booked into jail on March 10, 2018.

Kaylee Schuster was booked into jail on March 10, 2018.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Joshua Knapp was booked into jail on December 9, 2016.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail on July 27, 2016.

Crystal Morrison was booked into jail on July 12, 2017.

Hunter McQueen was booked into jail on November 8, 2017.

Colton Lawrence was booked into jail on January 17, 2018.

Cody Rodgers was booked into jail on December 8, 2017.

Wayne Benedict was booked into jail on December 7, 2017.

J.D. Lane was booked into jail on January 24, 2018.

Jimmy Miller was booked into jail on January 5, 2018.

Dale Freeman was booked into jail on February 6, 2018.

Adam Brandt was booked into jail on February 21, 2018.

Seth Herron was booked into jail on December 13, 2017.

Timothy Fender was booked into jail on February 9, 2018.

Curtis Cooley was booked into jail on February 2, 2018.

April Lunsford was booked into jail on February 8, 2018.

Nicholas Rickels was booked into jail on March 7, 2018.

Jesse Hogan was booked into jail on March 7, 2018.

Benjamin Wright was booked into jail on March 7, 2018.

Melinda Obermeier was booked into jail on February 23, 2018.

Zachary Trivitt was booked into jail on March 7, 2018.

Lucas Wobker was booked into jail on March 13, 2018.

Mason Williamson was booked into jail on March 13, 2018.

Johnathon Read was booked into jail on March 14, 2018.

Mark Myers was booked into jail on March 14, 2018.

Nathan Lang was booked into jail on March 9, 2018.

Robert Joles was booked into jail on March 13, 2018.

Jeremy Santmyer was booked into jail on January 9, 2018.

STUDY...

FROM PAGE 1

The report calls attention to key drivers of health such as children in poverty. Poverty limits opportunity and increases the chance of poor health, according to the report. Children in poverty are less likely to have access to well-resourced and quality schools and have fewer chances to be prepared for living wage jobs. The Kansas State Report reveals that in Kansas, 14 percent of children live in poverty, compared to the U.S. rate of 20 percent. Among racial and ethnic groups in Kansas, rates of children in poverty range from 9 percent to 37 percent, with Black children faring the worst and Asian/Pacific Islander children faring the best.

That premise was reflected in the 2018 Kansas Rankings. The five healthiest counties in Kansas, starting with most healthy, are Johnson County, followed by Wabaunsee County, Riley County, Nemaha County and Pottawatomie County. The five counties in the poorest health, starting with least healthy, are Republic County, Morton County, Labette County, Woodson County and Wyandotte County.

LAITER...

FROM PAGE 1

Valentine for trafficking tobacco into the jail.

The next hearing in the case is set for 1:30 p.m. Mon., April 9, in Anderson County District Court.



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ROSSMAN

JANUARY 3, 1944 - MARCH 13, 2018

Earl Dean Rossman, age 74, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, March 13, 2018, at Freedom Behavioral Hospital, Topeka, Kansas. He was born January 3, 1944, in Franklin County, Kansas, the son of John and Agnes

(Wolken) Rossman. Mass of Christian Burial was held March 19, 2018 at St. Therese Catholic Church, Richmond, Kansas and burial followed in the St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio.

FEUERBORN

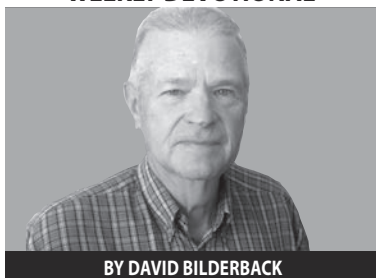
JANUARY 13, 1935 - JANUARY 4, 2018

Jack Feuerborn, age 82, passed away at his home on Thursday, January 4, 2018 after a long fight with cancer. He was born January 13, 1935, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Anthony and Marie

(Benus) Feuerborn. A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, March 23, 2018, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas.

Worship in spirit and in truth

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In John 4 Jesus is engaged in conversation with a Samaritan woman. The woman attempts to turn the conversation in a direction she hopes will take Jesus out of a discussion they were having concerning her personal life. She asks Jesus a question. "I can see that you are a prophet. Our fathers worshiped on this mountain (Mount Gerizin) but you Jews claim that the place where we must worship is in Jerusalem (Mount Zion)." The Samaritans believed Mount Gerizin, not Mount Zion was the place the

Lord had chosen for worship. The division of the tribes into the northern and southern kingdoms had occurred hundreds of years before because of disunity and the place of worship was the subject of much debate. Upon learning that Jesus was a prophet the woman asks him to weigh in on the debate. Jesus gives the woman a very direct answer in John 4:23-24, when he says. "The hour is coming and is now here, when true worshipers will worship the Father in spirit and truth, for the Father is seeking such people to worship him, God is spirit and those who worship him must worship in spirit and truth." The debate between worship on Zion or Gerizin was about to be rendered obsolete. Jesus was

saying that worship would be offered in and through him and by divine authority, the fact that he was the Messiah, gave him authority to change the worship arrangements that had been in force for centuries. Because of the atonement of Christ for the sins of his people animal sacrifices would no longer be required and there was no need for a central sanctuary.

Christ the truth had arrived and since that day, on into eternity, worship in truth occurs only when we acknowledge Jesus as Lord and Savior. We get a glimpse of how worship will be in Revelation 21:22-24, when John the apostle sees a vision of the New Jerusalem coming down out of heaven from God. John says, "I did not see a temple in the city,

because the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb, (Jesus) are its temple. The city does not need the sun or moon to shine on it, for the glory of God gives it light and the Lamb is its lamp. The nations will walk by its light, and the kings of the earth will bring their splendor into it."

Now how do we prepare ourselves for worship on Sunday? Two things are necessary, we need to be in the Bible daily and in prayer daily. That is how you will find Jesus Christ on Sunday for that is worshipping in truth.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book: "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on Facebook.

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Hillary: Stumbling over her own pathos

Hillary Clinton has expanded her "Basket of Deplorables" to include married, white women, but in her statement on the Asian leg of her "It Was Everyone's Fault But Mine" tour, the least self-aware person on the planet again showed herself to be a liar, a hypocrite, and a fraud. She proved once again to be as graceless in her public statements as she was descending the steps of the Indian palace.

Where to start on "Hillary-as-Liar" – maybe her most recent slurs about Trump supporters wanting to take America backward to a time where blacks had no rights and women no opportunities. That jaw-dropper made Jesse Jackson look moderate and reasonable. Or that she traveled to a foreign country to denigrate her own, in violation of accepted bipartisan behavior overseas. Her bloviating about white married women being so helpless they need direction from their husbands, sons, and employers (all white men, presumably) to cast their ballots was especially telling. What "feminist" has such low regard for women? Her degradation of other females was stunning, even though we are used to similar attacks on conservative women.

Her long disassociation with the truth is actually not as sinister as her hypocrisy and fraudulent character. Like Al Gore with his cult of environmental fanatics, Hillary has suckered two generations of impressionable young women into believing she was their champion, Remember "To every survivor of sexual assault...you have the right to be heard. You have the right to be believed. We're with you." Kathleen Willey, Paula Jones, and Juanita Broderick must not have received that memo.

The truth is this "feminist icon" is as far from a strong woman, let alone their champion, as she is from the White House. She is what she is because of her husband.

Chances are Hillary Rodham, or Smith, or Hicks, would not have been a U. S. Senator, or



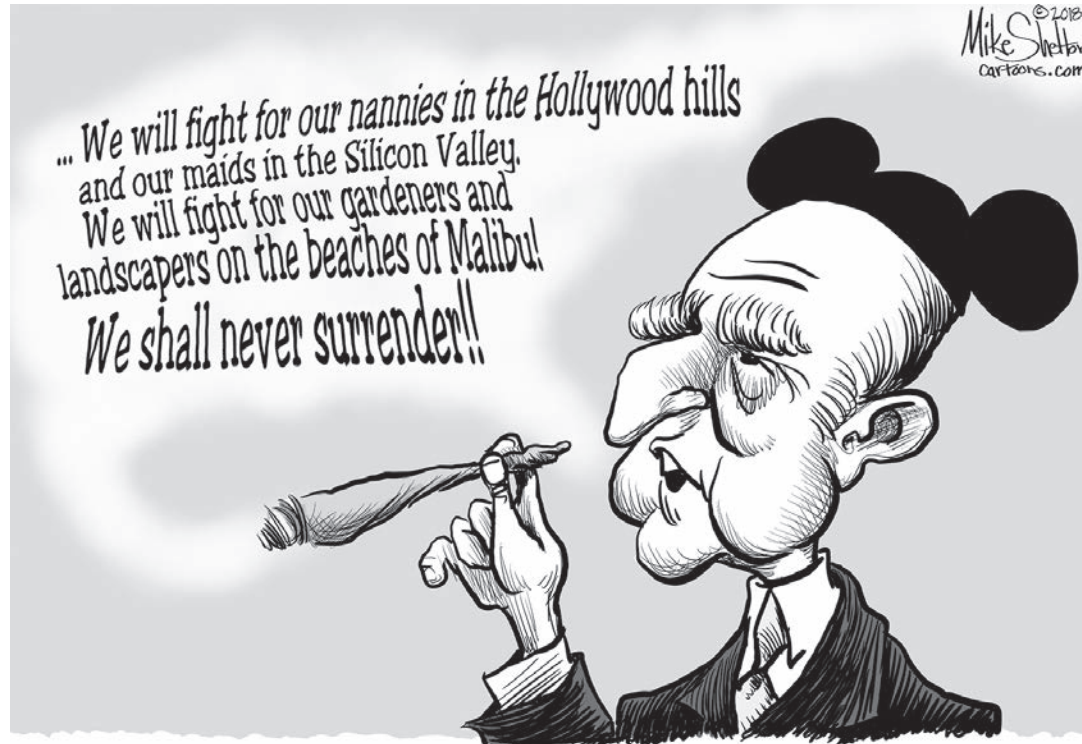
DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

Secretary of State, or a presidential candidate, or even made a fortune in cattle futures, if it were not for her politically successful husband. Also, what "strong woman" would have put up with what she put up with for the last 40 years from his wayward ways? Maybe one who made a calculated decision along the way that she could trade her self-respect for a shot at political power? Regardless of the personal cost, it worked. Four decades of private and public humiliation earned her the titles of First Lady, Secretary of State, and first female nominee for president. For her, the price was no object. Some 78,000 more votes spread around Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin and she would have achieved her ultimate goal.

But what do you call a woman who accepts abuse from a man because she is totally dependent on him for her livelihood? A strong woman? A feminist? Or a prostitute? The latter would have been tricky to put on a bumper sticker.

No other presidential loser in history spent the following year in a perpetual state of nervous breakdown or acted in such a ridiculous and disgraceful manner. Samuel Tilden literally had his election stolen from him in 1876. Richard Nixon lost in 1960, (maybe) by the narrowest of margins. Even Gore, embittered by the most controversial loss in history in 2000, eventually shut up about it. But this "strong woman" is still the Guest of Honor at her never-ending "Whine and Cheese" parties.

We owe a debt of thanks to the good people of Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin and the 27 others who spared our country from this insufferable, hateful and sad woman.



California's darkest hour...

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I'm just wondering who's in charge of the fire department? I saw a tanker truck go down in front of Sonic about 60 mph. I just wonder how fast they can stop. I just wanted to put that out there.

I hope this spring the City of Garnett does not spray Round Up like they did around the laundromat. All that Round Up runs off in the north lake and people catch fish out of there. Then they spray Round Up around the north lake like they're fighting fire.

I picked up a yellow trash bag full of trash at the north lake on the dam. There's just so much more. Somebody can help me. There's a lot of trash. Thank you.

To the guy about the house across from the grade school, are you going to start again? We got sick of you last year. Just let it go and shut up.

Has the planning commission ever thought of putting the water plant on the opposite side, the south side of the lake? It would only make sense, of course nothing there ever makes sense.

I just want everybody to know it's kitty season and if you keep stopping all these people that are helping these stray cats in eight months you're going to have twice as many stray cats as you have now.

Quotables:

"Look up at the stars and not down at your feet. Try to make sense of what you see, and wonder about what makes the universe exist. Be curious."

– Stephen Hawking

Why China trade has been a bust

There's already a trade war, and it's being waged by Beijing. China's ascension to the World Trade Organization nearly 20 years ago has failed in its strategic objectives. It hasn't created a liberalizing regime or a free-market economy in China; in fact, it hasn't even created a China ready and willing to abide by the norms of free trade.

The regime of Xi Jinping hasn't been pushed toward democratic reforms by a rising middle class. China still champions state-led, rather than market-led, capitalism. And it takes advantage of the WTO, using nontariff barriers and industrial policy, to push mercantilist policies.

President Donald Trump's prospective tariffs on steel and aluminum have put renewed focus on China trade, although the tariffs are a comically inept misfire if their true target is China. The rubric for the levies could be: "How to lose a trade war with China in one easy step."

The tariffs don't really affect China, from which we import only about 3 percent of our steel. Meanwhile, they send the message that the U.S. government is lurching toward protectionism, and alienate our allies. A better approach begins with acknowledging that China is a unique problem. For all of Trump's complaints, Mexico isn't pursuing a well-honed strategic agenda of exploiting the global trade system while it undertakes an aggressive neoimperialist foreign policy. Only



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

China is doing that. China isn't the first developing country to adopt a policy of maximizing exports. What makes it different is its sheer ambition and its size, which gives it leverage over foreign companies and considerable international influence.

What's the harm to the U.S.? There is no doubt that China's practices have harmed U.S. manufacturing. Yes, technology accounts for a large share of job losses. Yes, lower-end manufacturing would have left our shores regardless. But Beijing works to block higher-value-added exports from the U.S. and is pursuing a comprehensive strategy to dominate in advanced industries.

By no means should we emulate China.

We should continue to pursue free trade as a policy, not as a theology that prevents us from acknowledging that there is such a thing as unfair trade.

The ITIF report urges using the global free-trade regime against China. That means bringing more actions against China in the WTO and working to update the rules to capture Chinese cheating. It means joining, and influencing, a multilateral agreement like the Trans-Pacific Partnership. It means forging bilateral agreements with up-to-date standards that reinforce principles that China undermines.

We obviously can't do this alone. We'd have to lead an alliance of international partners to pressure China on specific practices, with tailored consequences if we get nowhere. Such a broad-based effort to crack China's mercantilism wouldn't be protectionist, but the opposite. There is obviously no chance of doing this, though, if we are engaged in an absurd cycle of tit-for-tat tariffs with the likes of the EU.

Trump can have emotionally satisfying tariffs to scratch his protectionist itch, or he can have a strategy to muster an alliance of truly free-trade partners to pressure China. He can't have both – and you can be sure China knows which option it prefers.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Congress tanks, but can anybody offer a solution?

By Lee Hamilton
Center on Representative Government

We're at a watershed moment in American political history. Our Congress — I'm talking about the people's body, the institution created by our founders, and not just the men and women who currently inhabit it — is in deep trouble. And no one seems to be offering hope.

Its public standing is abysmal, occasionally dropping into the single digits in polling. Very few people seem to respect it, even on Capitol Hill. Small surprise, as the Pew Research Center reported the other day, that "More members of the U.S. House of Representatives are choosing not to seek re-election to that body than at any time in the past quarter-century." Since filing deadlines haven't passed in most states that number is almost certain to grow.

Just as worrisome, power is shifting decisively to the President. The "balance of power" you read about in 7th-grade civics? It's a myth today. Co-equal branches? Not any more. Members of Congress over the years have delegated much of their power to other branches, especially the executive, so that they can escape accountability for tough choices. It allows them to focus more on getting re-elected, and on the local and constituent interests that are their electoral bread and butter.

Here's what may be the most discouraging thing of all: there was a time when congressional leaders would forcefully defend the Congress. They don't even bother to do that any more. In fact, it's not unusual to find them defending their own leadership but criticizing

the institution they lead.

To ponder what we can do about it is to confront a long list of daunting challenges. For starters, congressional leaders have abandoned two centuries of precedent, a traditional set of norms, customs and procedures that allowed a body representing the complexities of the entire country to arrive at policy solutions that by and large spoke to the public good.

Today, bills are often drafted outside the committee system, without careful deliberation, consideration, or even participation by most members. The leadership has accumulated more and more power, leaving ordinary members out of the loop, especially in the all-important budget process.

We're saddled with a Congress that affords special interest groups far too much power. Their representatives and lobbyists swarm over Capitol Hill to influence and cajole, write speeches, supply talking points, and funnel money and favors of all descriptions to members. And because re-election is so expensive, Congress not only accepts all this, but seeks it out. Ordinary citizens have lost influence in the process.

The body itself has become extremely polarized, which means that the decisions it makes are more extreme. House districts are gerrymandered, which has increased the tendency for them to elect the most extreme candidates in both parties, which only accentuates polarized views when these legislators arrive in Washington.

And Congress has largely rejected its oversight responsibilities, which ought to carry a

weight equal to legislating — and which put it on a par with the executive branch. It uses the subpoena power rarely, grills administration and other witnesses only occasionally, and even more rarely holds the executive branch accountable. Want an example? We've got half a dozen conflicts going on around the world, armed forces in some 70 countries, we're incurring casualties and putting our men and women in extreme danger — and Congress holds no hearings of any consequence to ask what's going on or what we're gaining from the commitments we've made around the world.

You can take the agenda for reform from this depressing litany. Congressional leaders need to stop manipulating the process and let members vote on the tough issues of the day. Finding ways to stem the tidal wave of money and favors is crucial. So are ending gerrymandering and tamping down the politics of polarization. Congress needs to reassert the authority given it by the Constitution to serve as a check on executive overreach and misguided policy-making.

Americans have a right to be disappointed in the performance of the legislative branch. But they also have an obligation to speak up about it and demand action not just on a favored bill, but on improving the effectiveness of the Congress itself.

– Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government and was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

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Circa October 13, 1983 - Newspaper carriers for the Anderson County Review and the Garnett Review, pictured from left - Alan Schwegman, Rosanna Mains (foreground), Dion Bond, Shana Schwegman, Gary Miller, Luke Coltrane (on bicycle), Mike Mains, Regina Romig, and Tami Mauk.



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Circa September 12, 1983 - The Garnett girls' cross country team placed second at a meet held in Garnett. Pictured from left - Georgette Millius, Carol Mains, Lisa Ball, Teresa Gettler, Anita Guilfoyle and Sharon Katzer.

10 years ago: Statewide smoking ban temporarily put on hold

10 years ago...
Anderson County business owners will no longer have to be concerned about the repercussions of a statewide smoking ban in Kansas - at least until next year. Senate Bill No. 493 called the Kansas Non-Smoker Protection Act went dead for the rest of this year with slim to no chance of revival, according to 12th District Senator Pat Apple. Proponents of the bill wanted a fairly restrictive law that would restrict smoking in nearly all public places in the state. The bill in its original version, if passed, would have restricted smoking in all public areas including bars, restaurants, casinos, and private clubs.

20 years ago...
Garnett city officials may be able to save more than \$100,000 on the estimated construction cost of the Park Plaza North Retirement facility, based on information from bids which were opened Friday. Garnett Housing Authority director Joyce Benton said the housing authority would consider the bids at its meeting tonight, but the low bid from a St. Joseph, Mo., company would likely be accepted.

30 years ago...
Garland Haynes of Garnett always dreamed of flying when



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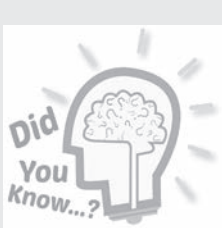
THAT WAS THEN
he was a child. Now he's fulfilling another dream, he's building his own airplane. "When I was a boy about four or five years old, my father built me a model aircraft," Haynes said, when asked how he became interested in flying. "You have to remember this was back in the days of World War II and all of the boys were thinking about the Air Force, Army, and the military because we saw the aircraft fly over all the time. I started building models about this time and quit when I was about 30." Now Haynes has another project, but this time when it's completed it will be a fully functional two-passenger Barracuda with Indian Silver and Firethorn paint and will have a flight range of 1,071

miles.
40 years ago...
On Tuesday morning Robert Zentner and his youngest daughter, Darla, milked cows for the last time at the Petticoat Dairy northwest of Welda. Shortly after they finished milking, their 38 cows were loaded on trucks for shipment to a new owner in Oklahoma. Twenty-five years of dairy farming had come to an end. The simple fact was that he was quitting dairying because he was running out of daughter power on the farm.

100 years ago...
The news that four American soldiers have been sentenced to death by General Pershing for sleeping while on sentry duty recalls the case of William Scott of Vermont, who was pardoned by President Lincoln the night before he was to have been executed for a similar offense. The boy had done sentry duty the previous night as a substitute for a sick comrade. The next day, it was his turn, and he was found asleep at his post. He was sentenced to be shot, but his captain and other officers appealed to President Lincoln. The President went to the camp where the boy was a prisoner, and after questioning him, told the boy he would be set free.

Did you know.....?

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- hummingbirds can't walk?
- owls can't move their eyes from side to side?
- the cheetah is the only cat that can't retract its claws?
- snakes can't bite in rivers or swamps (they would drown otherwise)?
- lion's can't roar until the age of 2?
- goldfish can see both infrared and ultraviolet light?
- at birth dalmations are always white?
- black on yellow are the 2 colors with the strongest impact?
- the safest car color is white?
- white cats with blue eyes are usually deaf?
- grasshoppers have white blood?
- spiders have transparent blood?
- mosquitoes prefer children to adults and blondes to brunettes?



Searching for one of General Custer's encampments near Hays - Day 2

Saturday 3 March 2018
My second day at Hays, Ks., helping with the metal detector survey of General Custer's encampment.
Up at 6:30 am and ate breakfast at the motel. After a short drive to the site, it was time to answer roll call and receive our assignments and instructions for the day. There were 20 of us volunteers working today.
I was assigned as part of the metal detecting team. As we searched for artifacts and our detectors had a response to a metal target, we dropped a flag (actually stuck a flag in the ground where the target was located). Today we were given permission to dig our own targets. If the item found wasn't a Custer era artifact, it was col-



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lected and put in a trash bucket and then the hole was refilled. If the item was a good artifact, it was placed back in the hole at or near the same depth it was found and the flag stuck in the ground right beside it. These artifacts would be photographed, recorded and collected by a two or three person

team. Just about everyone of my targets were good artifacts today. Once in awhile I would dig a piece of old farming machinery, a common round headed nail, fencing steeples, bits of barbed wire, etc.
After a long day, lots of walking and getting up and down, plus battling 30 plus mph wind gusts, we were all ready to head for the showers. At 7:00pm several of us met at the Pizza Hut, where we not only enjoyed pizza, but talking about all our many finds of the day. Tomorrow will be our last day at Hays for this trip.
Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 6March2018

Tractor safety course May 25 - required for 14 and 15 year olds to operate farm tractors

The Frontier Extension District will be sponsoring a Hazardous Occupation Training (H.O.T) class May 25th. This class is required for 14 and 15 year old youth who want to operate farm tractors on farms other than for their parents. The only time a 14-15 year old would be exempt from needing this training would be if he or she works for their parents on the family farm. This training is required however, if the "family's farm" is a partnership, incorporated, or the youth is working on a grandparents farm. This training is also required if youth are planning to use lawn mowers or

tractors larger than 20 horsepower.
The class will meet Friday, May 25th from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Pomona Community Center in Pomona. The driving and written test will be given off site at a local producers farm. Youth will be transported by the instructors to the farm and back to the Pomona Community Center. There will be a small registration fee of \$6.00 to cover class materials. Pre-registration is required by calling one of the District Extension Offices, Lyndon at (785)828-4438; Ottawa at (785)229-3520; Garnett at (785)448-6826 or by email-

ing the agents at: rschaub@ksu.edu or dhibdon@ksu.edu or reschaub@ksu.edu by Friday, May 18th. Participants are required to pick up their Tractor Safety Materials from the Extension Office and to have read the materials prior to the start of the class.

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GACC and City announce Chamber Director/Admin Assistant

The City of Garnett and the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce announce that Brenton (Brent) Lipscomb has been selected as the new Director of the Garnett Chamber of Commerce and Administrative Assistant for the City.

Brent is a native of Town Creek, Alabama. However, his career in public service began in Birmingham, Alabama. His passion for public service is evident through his membership and participation in several civic organizations. He is a proud member of the nonprofit organization Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity incorporated where their mission is to develop leaders, promote brotherhood and academic excellence, and provide advocacy for communities.

Brent obtained his Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice and Business Administration

from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He has continued his studies at the prestigious Hugo Wall School of Public Affairs at Wichita State University where he will obtain a Master of Science in Public Administration this May. In addition to Brenton's Master of Science degree, Brenton also earned certifications in financial management and city/county management at Wichita State University.

Brent has been in the legal and public-sector field for approximately eight years. His career began as an assistant to the barbering commissioner in Jefferson County Alabama. He continued through a variety of internships including an internship as a criminal investigator with the Jefferson County Public Defender's Office. Brent expanded his career

within the legal and administration field by serving as a Court Clerk for Homewood Municipal Court. He continued to advance into management at Freedom Probation Services Incorporated while serving as the Director of Programs/ Probation Supervisor in Homewood, Alabama. Brent arrived in Wichita, Kansas in 2016. In Wichita, he began working with Sedgwick County as a case manager for COMCARE's Offender Assessment Program while continuing his education at Wichita State University.

Brent is very passionate about continuing education and providing stabilization for future generations within the community for which he works for and resides. He is a purveyor of many quotes. His work ethic is captured by his favorite poet Rudyard Kipling. "If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run, yours is the earth and everything that's

in it, and which is more you'll be a man, my son (Rudyard Kipling)."

Brent came from a small-town background, and his passion is to help small cities grow and expand the gems within their unique capacity. "Brent is looking forward to being a part of the Garnett community and we welcome his wealth of education, his passion and his energy", stated Susan Wettstein, Director of Community Development. Interviews were conducted with a number of excellent candidates recently and Mr. Lipscomb was jointly selected by both the City and Chamber. Brent has spent some time with outgoing City Administrative Assistant/ Chamber Director, Desiree Donovan, to become acclimated with Garnett and his new position. Desiree opens her new business, Desiree's Daycare, on March 26th. Brent will begin his duties full-time on April 2nd.



Lipscomb

Three Lancers earn TRL All League honors

The lone Lady Crest Lancer to earn all league honors was junior Regan Godderz, earning a 2nd team selection.

The boys had a pair of players selected.

Unanimous 1st team selection, junior Hayden Hermreck, is joined by Honorable Mention selection, senior Hayden Seabolt.

TRL All-League Girls First Team

Katelin O'Brien (St. Paul)
Zoe Marshall (Pleasanton)
Sydney Rice (St. Paul)
Sailor Jackson (SE-Cherokee)
Emily Winter (St. Paul)
Hannah Tingler (Jayhawk-Linn)

Second Team

Ella Sabine (Pleasanton)
Megan Wright (Chetopa)
Jaylee Catron (Yates Center)
Maddie Collins (Yates Center)
Regan Godderz (Crest)
Rachel Fox (NE-Arma)

Honorable Mention

Natalie Davis (Altoona-Midway)
Karliegh Schoenberger (Uniontown)

Railey Robertson (SE-Cherokee)
Makayla Buffington (SE-Cherokee)
Riley Vail (Oswego)
Allie Pringle (Yates Center)
Rylee Beckmon (Jayhawk-Linn)
Raygen Spencer (Pleasanton)
Emma Sabine (Pleasanton)
Taylor Wiatrak (St. Paul)

TRL All-League Boys First Team

Brandon Gray (Jayhawk-Linn)
Aaron King (Yates Center)
Hayden Hermreck (Crest)
Ben George (Uniontown)
Brendan Doherty (St. Paul)
Matt Cashero (NE-Arma)

Second Team

Jordan Smith (Yates Center)
Brance Ware (Jayhawk-Linn)
Dylan Wilson (SE-Cherokee)
Hayden Wilson (SE-Cherokee)
Kaden McKee (Pleasanton)
Justice Pugh (Marmaton Valley)

Honorable Mention

Hayden Seabolt (Crest)
Kobe Forsyth (Yates Center)
Tre McLaughlin (NE-Arma)
Caleb Pecha (St. Paul)
Braven Born (St. Paul)
Tanner Craddock (SE Cherokee)
Austin Ralle (Pleasanton)

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Williams & Leitch win duplicate bridge

Tom Williams and Dave Leitch won the duplicate bridge match March 14th in Garnett.

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The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

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WHEN: March 24th at 3pm

WHERE: East Kansas Agri-Energy (EKAE)

PARKING: Anderson County High School - buses will transport from 1-2:30pm, no vehicle parking will be allowed at EKAE.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 20
 • 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 • Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 • 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall

Wednesday, March 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.
 • 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, March 22
 • 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 • 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Garnett VFW Chili and Soup Supper
 • 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 • 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Garnett VFW Chili and Soup Supper
 • Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

Monday, March 26
 • 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 • 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Park Place Plaza North Club House
 • 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 27
 • 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 • Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 • 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 • 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 • 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall

Wednesday, March 28
 • 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 • 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 • 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion
Thursday, March 29
 • 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 • 1 p.m. - 13-point pitch at the Garnett Senior Center

Monday, April 2
 • 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
 • 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 • 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 • 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338

Tuesday, April 3
 • 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 • Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 • 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant

Wednesday, April 4
 • 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 • 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 • 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 • 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 • 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church



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Tuesday, March 13 the GES 1st and 2nd graders had their spring concert "Cowpoke Round-Up". In the picture on the left the 2nd graders were performing. Pictured front row from left are - Malaki Goetz, Julliah Felman and Jaelyn Leyser. Second row from left - Conner Slyter, Hayden Wright and Gavin Collins. Back row from left - Brayden Phelps and Shelby O'Connor. In the above picture, the first graders from left are - Gunner Grosdidier, Killian Magner and Ray Caylor.



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Carla Ewert (left), the Community Service Chairman presented the fall Community Service Award to Shirley Roeckers for her exemplary volunteer service.

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is honored to present the fall Community Service Award to Shirley Roeckers. The community service award is given to an individual nominated by community members for his or her exemplary volunteer service.

Shirley Roeckers is actively engaged and holds leadership roles in many local organizations, including the Anderson County Historical Society, the Garnett Fuller-Thompson American Legion Auxiliary Post #48 and the Sgt. Jeffery S. Mersman Memorial VFW Post #6397. Currently serving as the Director of the Anderson County Historical Society, Mrs. Roeckers is always readily available to give tours to people wanting to visit the museum or Harris House. She also manages volunteer workers annually and works at least one afternoon per week during the summer season. Mrs. Roeckers also donates her time helping with genealogy and

record requests. Moreover, she can be found devoting herself to logging information about gravesites on private farms for county records.

Mrs. Roeckers has dedicated a lot of time to helping the Garnett VFW Auxiliary Post #6397. Each month they have a community breakfast, and Mrs. Roeckers is always there helping serve the community. She also serves meals on Veteran's Day and for the POW recognition dinner. Furthermore, Mrs. Roeckers has put together a slide production of people from Anderson County who have served in the military.

In addition, Mrs. Roeckers is also very busy with activities at the First Baptist Church. She can be found teaching children during Vacation Bible School and working many other projects and events throughout the year.

The Four Winds Chapter congratulates Mrs. Roeckers for embodying the spirit of this award, and thanks her for her tireless service to the Garnett community.

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met at 7:00 p.m. on March 14, 2018 at the Garnett Public Library. Twenty-four members were present.

Discussion was held on the March 21, 2018 Birthday Bash that will take place at the Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School. There will be a silent auction and dinner will begin

at 6:30 pm. The doors will be open at 5:30 pm. Dinner tickets are \$10.00 a piece and anyone is welcome to attend the event. Tickets can be purchased from any trail member or at the door that evening. Tickets for a quilt can also be purchased.

Members will be helping with traffic control on March 24, 2018 from 1:00 to 5:00 on

13th & Main St. as there will be a Prairie Spirit 100 mile race that day on the trail. It will be taking place the same day as the Chopper Event at the depot.

The next meeting of the Prairie Spirit Trail will be April 11, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the depot.

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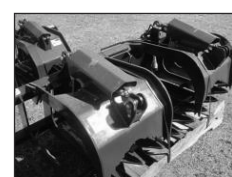
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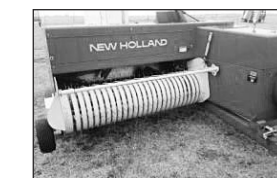
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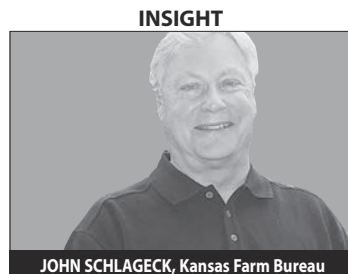
Terribly dry - drought conditions makes burning not an option

Unless something changes in the moisture situation, Barb Downey and husband, Joe Carpenter will not burn their grassland in the Flint Hills this season. The ranch couple report no (moisture) run-off event in more than a year on their native grassland in Riley and Wabaunsee counties.

Every spring across the vast, open Flint Hills grasslands, fires blaze for miles. The flames lick at the blue Kansas sky as the brown, dry grass crackles, crackles and bursts into orange.

Cattlemen like this east-central Kansas couple understand that controlled burning remains a range management tool that helps maintain the economic viability of the Flint Hills. Fire remains an essential element of the ecosystem.

Long before civilization came to the prairie, fires were ignited by lightning storms and the charred prairie restored the health of the native grasses. Native Americans set the first prairie fires. They used the fire to attract bison for easier hunt-



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

ing. Controlled burning by those who live on the tall-grass prairie of the Flint Hills is an annual event designed to mimic nature's match. It's part of a tradition - part of the culture of the communities and the people who inhabit this region of our state.

This annual pasture burning only occurs for a few days each year. It is not a procedure that is drawn out and lasts for weeks. Weather conditions dictate the length of the burning seasons most years.

Not every cattleman burns his pastures every year. Instead, individual ranchers and landowners survey and

decide each spring, which pastures will benefit and produce a healthier, lush grass for livestock after burning. Often neighbors plan and burn together, giving them more hands to ensure a safe, controlled burn.

Because of continued dry conditions, Downey and Carpenter fear they would not be able to control the burn this season.

"It's so dry and the winds blow nearly every day," Barb says. "At the ground level, there's no humidity in the thatch in our native grasses."

Downey believes her Flint Hills region remains in an extended drought. She's not counting on moisture any time soon unless this weather pattern turns around drastically - and right away.

For weeks the ranchers have watched forecasts the serve up the possibility of rain in the seven to 10-day forecasts. By the time that period passes, there's nothing. No moisture for the bone-dry Flint Hills.

"The overriding reason we

will not burn our grasslands this spring is because we're going to need every little bit of forage we can get our hands on," Barb explains.

"We don't care if it's last year's grass. At this point we need forage of any kind for our livestock."

Downey is the fourth generation in the ranching business. Her daughter represents the fifth. Decades of experience have provided this cattle family with the know-how and knowledge to plan for their cattle enterprise.

The current drought conditions began on their Riley and Wabaunsee county ranch back in 2005. Except for a couple of years of adequate moisture,

drought has been a way of life for more than a decade.

"Twenty twelve marked the peak of this extended drought here in the Flint Hills," Barb says. "Right now, we're already worse this year than in 2012."

Continued dry conditions indicate burning this March or April would ensure little, if any, pasture regrowth. Downey and Carpenter are already operating in "drought-crisis mode." Irrigated land that would ordinarily soon be planted to corn will be planted to forage this spring.

"We're beyond the idea of burning," Barb says. "Conditions today remain too dry. We're not even receiving what I call 'band-aid' rains

or brief showers, to help us along."

Some of the older cows will be culled earlier this year on the Downey and Carpenter ranch. They continue to look at options to lighten the feed load for their herd.

"We're planning for the worst, and hoping for better times ahead," Barb says. "Without continued moisture and soon - we're headed for trouble."

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.

AAA: Spring gas price spike coming to a pump near you

TOPEKA - For the first quarter of the year, gas prices have been expensive. On average, motorists are paying a quarter more than at the same time last year. While pump prices have dipped in recent weeks, this is not a trend consumers should expect to linger. AAA forecasts the national gas price average will be as much as \$2.70/gallon this spring - a costly pump price Americans have not paid since summer of 2015 when prices hit \$2.81.

"There is tremendous volatility in the oil and gasoline market. Crude oil is selling at high prices compared to previous years, and domestic gasoline demand has been high most of the winter. These are among the factors driving gas prices up and draining consumers' wallets," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "This spring, consumers may have to make decisions on where they can cut costs to cover gas prices that are potentially 40-cents more per gallon."

After a couple weeks of declining gas prices in the Sunflower State, the Kansas average rose two cents from Tuesday to Wednesday of this week, to \$2.39/gallon, with some markets, including the Wichita metro area, seeing a 10- to 15-cent increase overnight to \$2.49. One year ago, the average gas price in Kansas registered at \$2.18.

A new AAA survey found the vast majority of consumers would change their driving habits or lifestyle to offset higher gas prices. One in four say they would start making changes at \$2.75, while 40 percent say \$3.00 is their tipping point. Changes consumers said they would make include combining errands or trips (79%), driving less (73%), reducing shopping or dining out (61%), delaying major purchases (50%) and driving more fuel-efficient vehicles (46%).

AAA does not expect the national gas price to be rem-

iniscent of 2011-2014, when motorists were paying on average \$3.47/gallon. While some states, like California, may see \$4/gallon, it will be temporary.

"Motorists will start to see gas prices make their spring spike in early April. That is when refinery maintenance is expected to be wrapped-up and the switch-over to more expensive summer-blend gasoline kicks in along with warmer weather and typical demand increases," added AAA Kansas' Steward. "Consumers can expect prices to likely increase throughout April, May and into the start of summer."

Fuel Savings Tips for Consumers

According to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety's American Driving Survey, on average, Americans drive 32 miles a day and spend 51 minutes behind the wheel. AAA Kansas offers a few ways to conserve fuel:

- Slow down. The faster you drive the more fuel you use. Every 5 mph over 50 mph is like paying an additional \$0.18 per gallon, according to the Department of Energy.
- Share work or school rides by carpooling or consider public transportation.
- Do not use your trunk for storage. The heavier your car, the more fuel it uses.
- Combine errands. If possible, park in a central spot and walk from place to place.

Summer Look Ahead

AAA expects summer gas prices to be just as expensive as spring prices, but with the potential that they may not increase at such a quick rate. Heading into summer, a variety of factors including U.S. gasoline supply-demand levels, domestic gasoline production

rates, and global crude demand will help better shape the summer forecast.

Oil Market Dynamics Overview

Since December, the crude oil market has been on a volatile ride. West Texas Intermediate (WTI) crude prices hit a closing high of \$60/barrel in late December and continued to climb into 2018 up to \$70/barrel, translating into expensive gas prices this winter. However, when the financial markets began to fluctuate in February, oil prices took a hit and have been mostly trending cheaper - between \$59 and \$62 - and gas prices are following suit.

As crude prices bounce around, U.S. crude production continues to soar. Production growth has been fueled by a sharp increase in the number of active oil rigs in the U.S., which currently total 799. That figure is 197 more rigs than last year's count at this time.

Similar to the year-end crude price spike, the production trend started at the end of 2017 when U.S. crude production hit 10 million b/d for the first time since November 1970. This move surprised most market analysts who did not expect the record to be broken last year. Since January, domestic crude production rates have steadily grown. In fact, according to the Energy Information Administration (EIA), all U.S. crude production in February 2018 has remained above 10 million b/d, and the rate is likely to continue its ascent.

Motorists can find current gas prices along their route with the free AAA Mobile app for iPhone, iPad, and Android, as well as at gasprices.aaa.com.

Grand Finale FFA Auction

Saturday, March 24, 2018, Auction will begin at 7:00 pm
At Anderson County High School

This auction is a fund-raiser for local scholarships provided to FFA seniors and to help fund our annual local spring livestock shows.

Please plan to come around 6:30 pm to enjoy smoked pork and beef dinner for \$5.00 - Children under the age of 5 and Anderson County FFA members eat free.

Partial List of Items Donated for Auction:

- 10 Bags of Round Up Ready Xtend Bean Seed - Taylor Seed Farms, Randy Read, and Philip Scheckel
- 15 Tons of 1 Inch Road Rock (Free Delivery Within 15 Miles Outside of Garnett) - Zook's Excavation
- 2 Tons of Dry Distillers Grain - East Kansas Agri Energy
- Antler Chandelier - Philip Scheckel
- x2 50 lbs Bags FSQ Mineral - Valley R
- 5 - 50 lbs Bags of Repro Max Breeder Mineral - Xtraformance Feed
- Sorting Paddles and Hats - Sale Barn
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- 6 Bags Perennial Rye Grass - Miliken Ag Concepts
- 20 Pheasants and Guided Hunt (in November) - Darin Lutz
- BBQ Grill Set - Farm Bureau
- Gift Basket - Kansas Corn Growers
- 500 mL of Noromectin Dewormer - Brummel's Farm Service
- 50 lbs Red Flannel Dog Food - Brummel's Farm Service
- \$50 Gift Certificate Towards Any Hair Service - Stacy Crane
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- \$50 Oil Change - Beckman Ford
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- x2 - 50 lbs Bags of Vitazine Beef Mineral - Scotland Branch Hauling and Vitazine
- x2 Homemade Pies - Mathew Egidy
- x2 One Free 20 lbs Bottle Fill of Propane - Lybarger Oil/MFA Oil
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Colony city wide yard sales will take place April 27th and 28th

Calendar

21-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m. 25-Palm Sunday; 30-Good Friday

School Calendar

19-23-Spring Break

Meal Site

21-Birthday Meal-chicken fried breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake, ice cream; 23-hamburger or fish, baby bakers, carrots, hamburger bun, peaches; 26-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, California bled veggies, pineapple. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Randy Riebel gave a communion meditation at the March 11 service about Jesus being the light shining in the darkness and how the wicked run from the light, and how important it is to accept the light before it is too late. Chase Riebel gave his sermon titled "Battle Plans: Our Only Hope", referencing 2 Chronicles 20. This sermon was on how we must ask for God's help with every "battle" we face, then we must accept his answer, praise Him, and stand firm in that knowledge.

Men's Bible study will be Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. will be youth group, followed by a meal and prayer at 5:30 p.m., and the adult Bible study at 7 p.m.

Cowboy Church

Jerry Green, Eureka, brought the March 11 service of the High Point Cowboy Church. Scripture used was



Mary A. Luedke
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Judges 15:15, Samuel 17:40 and 1 Kings 17:12 and 9-16 relevant to Obedience to God". Everyone who has a ministry which enables God to use it that we have to do the church of ministry. There will be others bringing the sermon the following two Sundays as Pastor Jon and Becky Petty, David and Terry Broyles are in Israel. Worship leader was Cindy Beckmon. It was an awesome service.

UMC

Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church March 11 was Psalms 107: 1-3, 17-32, Numbers 21: 4-9, Ephesians 2: 1-10 and John 3: 14-21. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "What You Do Does Matter".

Yard Sales

The date has been set for the annual Yard Sales - April 27 and 28. Keep digging and get your things ready for the event. Phone 620-852-3321 if you have questions and to get your name and street number on the map for shoppers. Maps will be placed at the GSSB Bank, Hi Point Café & Convenience Store and City Office.

111th Alumni

Colony/Crest 111th officers recently met. This year's officers are President, Marie Goodell Plinsky, 1966; Vice-President, Mary Beckmon Scovill, 1964, Secretary, Calvin Wells, 1957 and Treasurer, Marvin Clemans, 1964.

The Colony/Crest 111th Alumni meeting will be held May 26 in the Crest Auditorium. The doors will open at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Pre-registration price will be \$18.00. The price at the door will be \$20.00.

Walk Kansas

It is spring when we know the Walk Kansas program, a K-State Research and Extension health challenge has been set. It is March 18 through May 12 this year. Did you know that less than half of Kansas adults for example, meet the minimum recommendations for physical activity each week? And less than ten percent of Kansans eat enough fruits and vegetables. If Americans were to stop smoking, exercise regularly and eat well, they could prevent up to 80 percent of heart disease and stroke, also type 2 diabetes and 40 percent of cancers. That is food for thought.

During eight weeks of Walk Kansas teams may be selected with one person to be captain. The charge is \$8 per person. You may contact Anderson County Extension office 785-448-6826 or go to Walk Kansas website at www.walkkansans.org. for further information.

RWD#5

New officers have be elect-

ed to the Rural Water District No. 5. They are: David Regehr, president; Randy Bunnel, vice-president; Kendall McGhee, secretary; Eugene Anderson, treasurer. Members are Randy West, Steve Weatherman, Vance Beebe, Garret Strickler and Lance Ramsey. Paul Stephens is field manager and Tammy Bowen, clerk.

Lions

Nine members attended the March 7 meeting. A letter concerning the Lions Band was read. Kincaid Lions Club will be contacted sponsoring a student from Crest. A letter from Dian Prasko was received. She presented the club with the late Al Richardson's gavel. Next meeting will be held at Kincaid on March 21. It will be a joint meeting with the Kincaid Lions Club. President Bill Ulrich will contact Lion Bill Johnson about the food for the meeting. Winner of the Gun-a-Month drawing for February was Ken Pratt of LaHarpe.

Bingo

Thirty-one attended the third Community Bingo held March 8 Lots of fun was enjoyed. First cash blackout was won by Dian Prasko winning \$16. Cash blackout every quarter. A thank you goes to Mary Scovill's husband, Bob, for calling bingo during her absence. She is home ill with pneumonia. All wish her a full recovery soon. Next Bingo is April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall Community Room.

'Managing Moles in Your Yard' program to be held April 6th

Tired of seeing those dirt mounds and mole runs in your yard? Want to know how to get rid of those pesky moles? The Frontier Extension District will be hosting informative meetings on moles On April 6th in Garnett and April 7th in Scranton. April 6th, 2018 meeting will start at 6pm at Robert and Jodi Steele's; 22760 NW 1750 Rd, Garnett, KS 66032. From 59 Hwy go to 4th street and turn West, keep going till you reach the stop sign and then continue on west for half a mile. They will be the first house on the south side of the road. While the meeting on April 7th, 2018 will start at 10am at Gary and Peggy DeForest's; 280 E 197th Street, Scranton, KS. Or just north of mile marker 133 on Highway 75 north of Lyndon, and turn east on 197th street. The DeForests live in the first house on the North side of the road. At these meetings we will discuss mole behavior, how to get rid

of moles, and have a trapping demonstration from Charlie Lee, K-State's Wildlife Damage Control Specialist.

Moles are small mammals that spend a majority of their lives in underground burrows. They have soft fur that is brownish to grayish with some silver highlights. Moles are most commonly found in woodlands and grasslands including lawns. They are seldom noticed until they start making runs across your yard that makes it A) more difficult to mow and B) causes brown patches where their burrows are. If you are interested in learning more about moles and how we can go about trapping them, please come to one of the two meeting dates (either April 6th or April 7th). If you have any questions or will need any special accommodations, please contact Ryan Schaub at 785.448.6826 or email at reschaub@ksu.edu.

Garnett Public Library employee attends webinar in Iola

Andrea Sobba of Garnett Public Library attended the Big Talk From Small Libraries webinar watch party and continuing education day at the headquarters of Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) in Iola on February 23, 2018.

The daylong series of online sessions was sponsored and coordinated by the Nebraska

Library Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Training sessions included: The Library as a Community Hub; Piloting a Successful Library Open House; Create a Culture of Opportunity! Best Small Library in America 2017; Growing Together: Libraries and Homeschool Families, and others.

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Mc2011*

Notice of hearing for application to adopt

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 20, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Application to Adopt HOLDEN JAMES MANSPEAKER, a Minor Child Pursuant to Chapter 59 of Kansas Statutes Annotated

Case No. 18-AD

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the above-named Court praying for an Order and Decree of said Court that the Petitioner be permitted and authorized to adopt Holden James Manspeaker as his own child; that and Order and Decree of Adoption

of the said child by the Petitioner be made and entered by said Court; for an order terminating the parental rights of the natural father of said child; that name of the child upon adoption by this Petitioner be changed; and that he have all other proper relief. If you claim an interest in this child, you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 18th day of April, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock, a.m., of said day, in said Court, at the Anderson County courthouse in the city of Garnett, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail thereof, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Blake Firestone, Petitioner

PREPARED BY:

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Notice of foreclosure

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 20, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, Kansas CIVIL DEPARTMENT

HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee for the holders of the GSMPs 2005-RT1 Trust

Plaintiff, vs. Kevin M. Barnett; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Unknown spouse of Kevin M. Barnett, if any;

Defendants. Case No. 18CV9 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Suit The State Of Kansas, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

ALL OF LOTS THREE (3) AND FOUR (4) AND THE WEST 31.06 FEET OF LOT TWO (2), ALL IN BLOCK TWENTY (20) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS; commonly known as 624 E 1st Street, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 30th day of April, 2018, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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Prepared By: SouthLaw, P.C. Blair T. Gisi (KS #24096) 245 N. Waco, Suite 410 Wichita, KS 67202 (316) 684-7733 (316) 684-7766 (Fax) Attorneys for Plaintiff (209879) Mc2013*

Notice to rezone land

(Published in the Anderson County Review on March 20, 2018)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 16, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2018-02 (Rockers) to rezone approximately 10 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as follows:

Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4 of Section Four (4), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

Thomas R. Young Planning & Zoning Director Mc2011*

Tax foreclosure filed

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 6, 2018)

James R. Campbell Anderson County Counselor Coffman & Campbell, LLC 511 Neosho St. Burlington, KS 66839 620 364-3094 (T) 620 364-2840 (F) j.campbell@thecoffmanfirm.com

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF ANDERSON, KANSAS

Plaintiff, vs. Case No. 18 CV 07

Nick Gutierrez, M.S. Brecheisen, Mary E. Brecheisen, Robert W. Langley, Leonard W. Borror, Flora Mae Russell, Aveline Phillips, Glen Bergerhouse, Patricia Bergerhouse Feltnr, Patricia Langly Lusvardi, Clarence P. Brecheisen, Geneva M. Brecheisen, Paul K. Brecheisen, Sara Ann Brecheisen, Roberta J. Biddle n/k/a Roberta Skaggs, Robert Lee Brecheisen, Randall Eugene Brecheisen, Roy W. Brecheisen, Alice D. Brecheisen n/k/a Alice Milward and all of the unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, executors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendant; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers; successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased.

Defendants.

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 60 AND 79 OF KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: All the Above-Mentioned Parties

Please take notice that a Petition in this matter has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Anderson, Kansas, praying for judicial foreclosure and sale of real property upon which there is unpaid delinquent real estate taxes, and you are hereby required to plead to the said petition on or before April 16, 2018, in said Court in Garnett, Kansas. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition. The following are descriptions of all properties that shall be subject to foreclosure and said sale and the names of such of you as are the owner or a party having some interest therein:

PREPARED BY: JAMES R. CAMPBELL - S.C. #14631

511 Neosho St. Burlington, KS 66839 Telephone 620 364-3094

COUNT 1 - Tax ID#: 1-08001900 Complete Description: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot Eleven (11), Block Two in the Town of Welda, Kansas, thence Northwest along North lot line 55 feet, thence South to South line of Lot Eleven (11), thence Southeast to the Southeast corner of Lot Eleven (11), thence Northeast to the place of beginning, in Section Two (2), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

Name(s) of Owners: Fee Simple Nick Gutierrez P.O. Box 43 Kincaid, KS 66039

Interested Parties:

M.S. Brecheisen, Mary E. Brecheisen, Robert W. Langley, Leonard W. Borror, Flora Mae Russell, Aveline Phillips, Glen Bergerhouse, Patricia Bergerhouse Feltnr, Patricia Langly Lusvardi, Clarence P. Brecheisen, Geneva M. Brecheisen, Paul K. Brecheisen, Sara Ann Brecheisen, Roberta J. Biddle n/k/a Roberta Skaggs, Robert Lee Brecheisen, Randall Eugene Brecheisen, Roy W. Brecheisen, Alice D. Brecheisen n/k/a Alice Milward

Deliq total 02/08/2018: \$96.62

COUNT 2 - Tax ID#: 1-00218380 Complete Description: Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Two (2) in Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, West of the Railroad.

Name(s) of Owners: Fee Simple Nick Gutierrez P.O. Box 43 Kincaid, KS 66039

Deliq total 02/08/2018: \$96.36

COUNT 3 - Tax ID#: 1-00218380 Complete Description: Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Block Two (2) in Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, West of the Railroad.

Name(s) of Owners: Fee Simple Nick Gutierrez P.O. Box 43 Kincaid, KS 66039

Deliq total 02/08/2018: \$93.62

*Abstracting, publishing, postage and costs as well as interest on the principal from and to the date of sale will be added to the Total Due.

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A special thank you to Good Shepherd Hospice, Reuben & his staff, Fr. Adam, Fr. Jerry Volz & Holy Angels Altar Society. Thank you everyone for all the food, visits, memorial contributions and prayers. We are truly blessed to have so many wonderful friends and family.
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Days are numbered to sponsor patriotic banners - deadline March 30

The Garnett Community Development Department with the help of the Garnett Community Foundation invites you to participate in "Project: Garnett Remembers", a patriotic project of honoring our military service men and women. The City of Garnett is accepting applications with photos only until March 30, 2018. That is less than 10 days away.

Now in the third year of this project, the patriotic banner installations will be extended from Garnett's town square and highway business districts to the residential streets of Pine, Cedar and Olive Streets. These streets lead visitors

toward the historic North Lake Park and Garnett Municipal Cemetery. There are currently 146 banners honoring honorees represented in this project. So far in 2018, there have been 24 more banner sponsorships received. It is unknown how much longer this program will continue accepting new banner applications, so everyone is encouraged to participate now.

If you know of a person who has ties to Anderson County that has or is currently serving our country and would like to sponsor a banner to remember and acknowledge them, banner sponsorship is \$250 for a 2-sided, full color banner and covers the cost of the banner, brack-

ets and installation. Checks made payable to the Garnett Community Foundation are tax deductible.

Again, the deadline for applications for this project is Friday, March 30, 2018. The banners will be on exhibit annually prior to Memorial Day Weekend through the month of July in observance of Independence Day, July 4th. A special "Celebration of Service" will be held on Thursday, May 24, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn (a lawn chair event) to commemorate and honor each individual represented in the Project: Garnett Remembers.

Applications for Project: Garnett Remembers are available at Garnett City Hall, Garnett Public Library, Santa Fe Depot and online at www.simplygarnett.com. Please visit the website to learn more about this patriotic banner project.



Move Over Baby Boomers, Millennials Embrace Family Travel

Led by millennials, some 88 million Americans plan to take family vacations this year.

According to the latest research from AAA Travel, 44 percent of millennials are planning a family getaway, more than members of Generation X (39 percent) or baby boomers (32 percent).

"Just like generations before them, millennials see a family vacation as one of the best ways to create memories and reconnect with loved ones," said Bill Sutherland, AAA senior vice president of Travel and Publishing. "No matter their age, families are going on not just one, but multiple vacations throughout the year to revisit favorite destinations and experience new places."

As travelers seek new sights, AAA expects family trips abroad to be a hot trend in 2018. Of families who will take a trip this year, 35 percent

plan to visit an international destination – a nine percentage point increase from just two years ago. Based on advance travel bookings, AAA predicts the top five most likely international destinations for families will be:

- Cancun, Mexico
- Punta Cana, Dominican Republic
- Montego Bay, Jamaica
- Rome, Italy
- Dublin, Ireland

"We've seen increased demand for international travel overall, and that trend is now starting to appeal to families," continued Sutherland.

For families staying state-side, expensive gas prices – the highest prices seen since 2014 – are not stopping vacation planners from packing up their cars for a road trip. They remain the most popular option for family vacations, with nearly two-thirds (64 percent) of those

planning a trip expected to hit the roads.

Additional AAA family travel highlights for 2018:

•Families are taking more trips per year. One in four (27 percent) traveling families is planning to take three or more family vacations in the next 12 months, 12 percentage points more than in 2016.

•Family travelers are looking for new experiences. Three-quarters (73 percent) of families that are planning a vacation this year are seeking a destination they have not previously visited.

•Families are seeking R&R. When looking for these new experiences, families are choosing destinations with attractions such as beaches and mountains (61 percent), opportunities for sightseeing (59 percent) and relaxation (56 percent).

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