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'MAD AS HELL'

Farmers, ethanol types confront EPA head over undercutting biofuel sales

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – While President Trump was trying to make peace with North Korea last Tuesday in Singapore, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency head Scott Pruitt was trying to make peace with the nation's ethanol supporters and farmers in Garnett.

The president's day by far went better.

In a tense and at times heated hour-plus meeting, Pruitt and local farmers bantered over waivers the EPA granted to certain oil refiners in the country that exempt them from the Renewable Fuels Standard, part of a 2005 law that required refiners to blend ethanol into their gasoline. Ethanol industry supporters say those waivers have amounted to a 1.6 billion reduction in ethanol purchases – more than \$5 billion in lost sales – nationwide since Pruitt was appointed to head the EPA by President Trump in February 2017.

Coupled with already-low farm commodity prices, ethanol supporters say the EPA move has compounded an economic threat to corn growing farmers across the country.

The issue has fueled not just acri-

mony among the farm community and ethanol industry, but also political concern for Republicans who want to preserve the Midwestern farm vote for upcoming midterm elections and the presidential election in 2020. But it was the local ethanol plant investors and farmers and their accusations that EPA was sacrificing ethanol in favor of the oil industry that dominated the Garnett meeting.

A press release from the Kansas Corn Growers Association on the meeting put it more bluntly, saying corn producers at the meeting were “mad as hell.”

KCGA President Ken McCauley said farm and ethanol groups at the meeting wanted to set the tone and help Administrator Pruitt understand the frustration being felt in rural America. “When you look at what EPA is doing, they are most definitely picking winners and losers and right now, ethanol is the loser,” McCauley said. “Our concern was that Administrator Pruitt thought he could come to Kansas, take a few photos with smiling farmers and tell the President that corn farmers are okay with his actions. That would be a gross misinterpretation of what happened here today.”

The heat on the EPA head continued at a stop in South Dakota on Wednesday, where farmers rallied in Sioux Falls with Republican politicians hammering Pruitt in front of a back-

drop of tractors.

Kansas Corn leader Dennis McNinch, of Utica, Ks., told Administrator Pruitt at the Garnett meeting farm families and ethanol plants were hurting from EPA's actions.

“To be honest, Administrator Pruitt, we're mad as hell. Today, the American farmer is struggling to make ends meet and our industry is on the cusp of financial ruin in many areas of the country. Big oil is enjoying wide profit margins today. People like Senator Cruz believe that the oil industry needs to be thrown a bone. How many bones do they need?”

A key factor in the discussions is the handling of “RINs,” or proof of ownership codes used in regulatory tracking and associated with each gallon of ethanol produced. RINs are traded like a commodity within the oil and ethanol business – oil refineries that blend more than their required amounts of ethanol receive surplus RINs, which can be sold or traded to other refineries which for whatever reason can't or don't want to meet their blending obligation under the law. RINs can also be purchased while their buyers await value changes that allow them to sell them for a profit. RINs and the Renewable Fuel Standard that drives ethanol sales were both part of a 2005 law aimed at reducing environmental pollutants from fossil fuels.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-19-2018 / Kansas Corn Growers Association photo
EKAE Chief Executive Officer Bill Pracht has a dialogue with EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt during a meeting between the agency and farmers and ethanol industry representatives at EKAE last Tuesday.

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Republican gubernatorial candidate Ken Selzer, flanked by other candidates in the governor's race, makes a point during Wednesdays' political forum in Garnett sponsored by Business & Professional Women, Farm Bureau Ladies and the Garnett Rotary Club. Fourteen candidates in various races responded to questions during the evening in front of an audience of about 50.

County ups contribution to Kansas Legal Services

Organizations assists the poor with ins, outs, facilities in court system

BY MELISSA HOBBS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County Commissioners agreed to their annual contribution to Kansas Legal Services at a recent meeting according to commission meeting minutes from May 14. The county budgeted \$7,500 for their 2018 budget, according to County Clerk Julie Heck, but increased the amount by \$500 for a total contribution of \$8,000.

Heck said that Kansas Legal Services requests funds from the

county each year to help with services that they provide to the county's residents. The funds are used to help pay for the organization's operating costs and donations are given by multiple counties.

This year, Ty Wheeler from Kansas Legal Services requested an increase to \$8,000 from the county commissioners for the 2019 budget and explained what services they provide.

Kansas Legal Services has been providing legal services for low income Kansans since 1977. They assist low income people in representing themselves in court as well as providing low cost legal representation to those who need it.

In 2017, the Fourth Judicial District started a movement with

Kansas Legal Services to establish self-help space with a computer and other resources at the courthouses to help people represent themselves. A staff member at each location is tasked with providing some basic support for self-represented people and are encouraged to send those people to the self-help center when appropriate. There are ten courthouse based self help centers in Kansas and the movement is spreading.

Kansas Legal Services offers assistance with a variety of cases including domestic violence and crime victims, housing and debt disputes, children in foster care, those with disabling conditions

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City's enforcement actions anti-business, leaders told

Two businessmen targeted by nuisance efforts say city's too strict, bad for business

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Two local businesses targeted in recent months by city zoning efforts to clean up their properties voiced concerns to city officials last week that the city was being too strict in their dealings with them, and that those efforts were a disincentive to doing business in Garnett.

Mark Wade owns a property north of Garnett across U.S. Highway 59 from the Garnett Elementary School which has recently been the subject of city zoning efforts to remove or relocate construction equipment in front and rear of the residence. The property was the subject of numerous public complaints to the city and the Review's “Phone Forum” public comment feature. Wade told commissioners he was relocating, but the

public attacks and stern city approach may have cost him his business.

“I found another place to go for the time being, but I'll probably close down before it's all over. I just can't do it,” Wade said. He said attention started focusing on his business last year when a highway improvement project was underway “and people had to slow down.” He said the city's reaction to his business was enough to scare other businesses out of locating in Garnett.

“People are watching what's going on,” Wade said. “They're not going to come here. If something's not going to change, they're not going to come.”

Jim Gainor echoed those sentiments regarding the city's direction to remove salvage and inoperable vehicles from his auto repair shop near the corner of Maple and Fourth Avenue. Gainor said he had an ongoing dialogue with city officials and had removed some vehicles, but time and work constraints made a recent 10 day warning unworkable. He said he'd

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City commissioners want more detail on tourism fund uses

Declining tourism funds bring leaders to discussions of what will help restore them

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – City leaders held off on a \$2,000 grant to the organizers of the Greeley Smokeoff last week, questioning if the event should really qualify to be funded by city Transient Guest Tax Funds and whether the ordinance provided for such events to be funded outside the city.

Commissioner Brigitte Huss questioned the expenditure recommended by the city's tourism committee, saying she wasn't sure the event itself generated traffic for Garnett's motels in order to

help replenish those tourism funds. The tax is added to local motel charges and targeted for local tourism development, and has been used to fund advertising for a number of public events in recent years including the county fair, Business and Professional Women's Holiday Boutique, the Chamber Players Community Theater, the Walker Art Collection's Juried Art Exhibition and others. The Greeley Smokeoff has been funded for a number of years.

City manager Chris Weiner noted in his prepared meeting report that the source of the TGT funds – local motel stays – appeared to be declining, and that consideration should be given in employing those funds to the source they're derived from.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LIBERTYFEST SUPPORT

Organizations, individuals and businesses who would like to support Libertyfest, the annual community fireworks display, please drop your donations by city hall. Make checks payable to Garnett Community Foundation. Libertyfest will be held on Saturday, June 30th.

CITY FLAG CHALLENGE

The City of Garnett is holding a City Flag Challenge. This idea came from Mr. Edward Gruver, who brought up the idea during a City Commission Meeting after seeing many other larger cities' flags. The City Flag Challenge is open to any and all individuals. Visit this link on the City's website for details: <https://www.simplygarnett.com/city-flag-contest.html>. Deadline for entries is July 15, 2018. A 5-member committee will review and select the winning flag.

HARVESTERS

Harvesters food distribution will take place Thursday, June 28th at 4 p.m. at the Quonset Hut in Garnett.

SENIOR CENTER

BIRTHDAYS

The Garnett Senior Center will celebrate June birthdays on Wed. June 20. Entertainment will be the Light Seekers at 11 a.m. Anyone 60 or older is invited to attend. If you plan to eat, please call the day before (785) 448-6996. Cost of meal is a \$3.50 donation.

PIECES & PATCHES QUILT

GUILD

Eleanor Burn's sister, Patricia Knoechel, is returning once again to Garnett on Friday, June 22, 1:00 - 3:00 at the Community Building. Her program will feature the newest publication from Quilt in a Day; "Forty Fabulous Years with Eleanor Burns". The admission fee is \$3.00 per person.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Friends of the Library Ice Cream Social will be held on Thursday June 21, 7 p.m. at the Depot. The community band will play. Bring your own chair to the event. Additional parking on west side of building.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

POTLUCK DINNER

The June monthly Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting will be held on June 21, 2018, 6:30 p.m., at the Welda Community Building.

TEEN TECH

Kids 5th through 8th grade are invited to join Garnett Public Library's newest after school group, "Teen Tech". They will 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.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, JUNE 4, 2018

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m., on June 4, 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.

Road

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on the projects that are going on in the County. The road overlay has begun on 1600 Rd and the Anderson-Allen county line bridge is being replaced also.

Tri-Ko

John Platt, Tri-Ko, met with the commission. He gave an overview of the organization and what they provide to the community. Tri-Ko is requesting a 2% increase in their budget from 2018. They would like the County to budget \$45,229 for 2019.

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Keith Hirt and Marilyn Hirt to Keith and Marilyn Hirt Trust dated May 31, 2018: Beginning at the northeast corner of 2-21-17. Thence west 2,644 feet. Thence south 1,562 feet. Thence east 1,358 feet. Thence north 200 feet. Thence east 1,320 feet. Thence north 1,316 feet to the place of beginning containing 86.8 acres.

Keith Hirt and Marilyn Hirt to Keith and Marilyn Hirt Trust dated May 31, 2018: The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of 25-20-17 except a tract commencing at the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of 25-20-17. Thence east 55 rods. Thence south 19 rods. Thence west 55 rods. Thence north 19 rods to the place of beginning.

Keith Hirt and Marilyn Hirt to Keith and Marilyn Hirt Trust dated May 31, 2018: Tract #1: The north 40 acres of the northeast quarter of the northeast fractional quarter of the northwest fractional quarter of the south half of the northwest fractional quarter and the northeast fractional quarter of the northwest fractional quarter all being a part of 2-21-17. Less beginning at the northeast corner of said Section 2. Thence east 1,358 feet. Thence north 200 feet. Thence east 1,320 feet. Thence north 1,316 feet to the place of beginning said exception containing 86.8 acres more or less. Tract #2: The northwest quarter of the northwest fractional quarter sometimes also described as Lot 4 of 2-21-17 except commencing at the southeast corner of the northwest fractional quarter of 2-21-17. Thence north approximately 300 feet to the north bank of the creek. Thence southwesterly following the fence along the north bank of the creek to the fork in said creek on the line between the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of said section. Thence east between said quarter sections to the place of beginning.

Dana Y. Connor and Jason C. Connor to Cecil Melvin Chappell and Tammy Lynn Chappell: The west half of the west half of 29-21-20 less all of the northwest quarter of said section lying west of the county road except a tract approximately 1/2 acre beginning at a point on the west side of the county road 300 feet south of the north line of said Section 29. Thence in a straight line northwesterly to the northwest corner of Section 29. Thence east to the county road. Thence south to the place of beginning. And also less the highway and less beginning at the southwest corner of said Section 29. Thence east 282 feet to line fence. Thence north 648 feet to the corner post. Thence west 285 feet to the section line. Thence south 649 feet to the place of beginning.

Jeff E. Patterson to Merle D. Dueck and Noreen M. Dueck: Tract #1: Commencing at a point 110 feet north of the southeast corner of the south half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of 29-20-20. Thence west 147 feet. Thence north 51 feet. Thence west 136 feet. Thence south 92 feet. Thence west 350 feet. Thence north 265 feet. Thence east 633 feet. Thence south 220 feet to the place of beginning less one rod on the east side thereof. Tract #2: Commencing at the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of 29-20-20. Thence north 65 feet. Thence east 350 feet.

Thence south 65 feet. Thence west 350 feet to the place of beginning.

Rhonda Mosby to Jeff E. Patterson: The east 2/3 of Lot 23 and all of Lot 24 in Block 14 to the City of Garnett, less the north 84 feet of the east 2/3 of Lot 23 and the north 84 feet of Lot 24 in said Block 14 to the City of Garnett.

Sandra L. Otipoby and Dwight A. Nelson to Untangling Knots Yoga Studio, LLC: Commencing 10 feet north of the southwest corner of Lot 20. Thence north 27 feet. Thence east 31 feet. Thence south 27 feet. Thence west 31 feet together with an undivided 1/5th interest in the following described real estate: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 20. Thence east 120 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 22. Thence north 140 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 22. Thence west 120 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 20. Thence south 20 feet. Thence east 57 feet. Thence south 30 feet. Thence west 26 feet. Thence south 80 feet. Thence west 31 feet. Thence south 10 feet to the place of beginning. All in Block 54 in the City of Garnett. And commencing 37 feet north of the southwest corner of Lot 20 in Block 54 in the City of Garnett. Thence north 14 feet. Thence east 31 feet. Thence south 14 feet. Thence west 31 feet to the place of beginning together with an undivided 1/5th interest in the following described real estate: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 20. Thence east 120 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 22. Thence north 140 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 22. Thence west 120 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 20. Thence south 20 feet. Thence east 57 feet. Thence south 30 feet. Thence west 26 feet. Thence south 80 feet. Thence west 31 feet. Thence south 10 feet to the place of beginning all in Block 54 in the City of Garnett.

Williams Monuments LLC and Upright Monuments LLC to Williams Monuments LLC: Lots 8 and 9 in Block 59 in the City of Garnett.

Shirley Ann Boan to Shirley Ann Boan and Barbara A. Holler: All of Block 19 in a supplement to Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia.

Mark A. Burkdoll to David C. Kurtz Jr. and Katherine M. Huggins: The north half of the southeast quarter and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of 18-22-20 except land taken for road purposes.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Shirley A. Brown, Ottawa, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Charles W. Brazeal, Ottawa. Divorce granted June 14.

Hilary Marie Foltz, Greeley, has filed a Petition for Divorce against John Joseph Foltz, Garnett. Divorce granted June 14.

Jacob Austin Tomany, Chapman, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Katie Sue Tomany, Marilton, New Jersey.

Debra Lucille Loveless, Olathe, has filed a Petition for Divorce against David Mikkel Loveless, Belleville, Ill. Divorce granted June 15.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FILED

Merle Dene Miller, Kalona, Iowa, and Vera Eileen Yoder, Welda, filed for a marriage license on June 15.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Suzanna Elaine Cooper has filed a Petition to Change Name from Suzanna Elaine Lea to Suzanna Elaine Cooper.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Virgil Smith dba Smith Insurance and Bonding Agency has filed suit against Mikayla Lynn Jackson, Kansas City, Mo., and Tommy Dean Jackson, Garnett, asking \$414 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

JH Portfolio Debt Equities, LLC, has filed suit against Jolyn Gray, Garnett, asking \$2,270.63 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Amy L. Bauer-Zink, Gladstone, Mo., has been charged with transporting an open container. Hearing scheduled for June 26 at 10 a.m.

Patrick L. Kutzer has been charged with driving while license suspended, failure to have vehicle liability insurance, and failure to register vehicle. Hearing scheduled for June 19 at 10 a.m.

Jeremy D. Smitha, Gardner, has been charged with driving while license suspended and speeding 89 mph in a 55 mph zone. Hearing scheduled for July 10 at 10 a.m.

Matthew Job Daly has been charged with driving while license suspended and speeding 87 mph in a 65 mph zone. Hearing schedule for June

26 at 10 a.m.

Robert Dale McCall has been charged with failure to follow the basic rule governing the speed of vehicles, \$183.

Phillip D. Shepard has been charged with speeding 93 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$285.

Kenneth L. Tatro Jr. has been charged with speeding 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$177.

Jonathan Micah Miller has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

Christopher D. Jones has been charged with failure to drive on the right side of roadway as required, \$258; and failure to follow the basic rule governing the speed of vehicles, \$150. Fines doubled in a construction zone.

James L. Reiff has been charged with speeding 89 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$249.

Samuel Dwayne Harter has been charged with speeding 72 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$195.

Rhonna L. Taylor has been charged with speeding 90 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$258.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On June 8, Shyanne Marie Jones, Melvern, was booked into jail as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Department for failure to appear.

On June 8, Hunter Shane Matney, Garnett, was arrested for possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

On June 9, Collin Matthew Senf, Chanute, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

On June 10, Jajuan Alexaner Lucas, Shawnee, was booked into jail as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Department for domestic battery.

On June 11, Richard Eugene Gadelman, Garnett, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and transporting an open container.

On June 13, Carl Leslie Layton, Platte, Mo., was booked into jail as a hold for the Platte County Sheriff's Department for a probation violation.

On June 13, Lewis Allen Roberts, Richmond, was arrested for a probation violation.

On June 13, Sebasteian Weaver, Garnett, was arrested for purchasing alcohol by a minor.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On May 21, a vehicle driven by William C. Cornett, Garnett, struck a deer while westbound in Highway 31.

On June 4, a vehicle driven by Charles F. Turner, Iola, struck a deer while northbound on Highway 169.

On June 9, a vehicle driven by Lavender E. Bauman, Westphalia, struck a deer while eastbound on 2000 Road.

On June 10, a vehicle driven by Gary Young, Garnett, struck a deer while northbound on Highway 169.

On June 11, a vehicle driven by Sebasteian R. Weaver, Garnett, pulled out in front of and was struck by a vehicle that was southbound on Highway 169 driven by Mario Garibay, Stilwell.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Clarification: Records for Garnett Police arrests and Anderson County Jail bookings last week listed Carl Damron, when in fact the listing should have been Carl Damron, Jr.

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

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

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

David Engel was booked into jail on April 11, 2018.

Stephen Hyden was booked into jail on April 24, 2018.

Zachary Kirkland was booked into jail on April 30, 2018.

Curtis Dean was booked into jail May 10, 2018.

Troy Duncan was booked into jail on April 4, 2018.

Brian Gedrose was booked into jail on May 21, 2018.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on May 26, 2018.

Carl Damron Jr. was booked into jail on June 2, 2018.

Carl Layton was booked into jail June 13, 2018.

Lewis Roberts was booked into jail on June 13, 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.

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

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

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

Colton Dunnagan was booked into jail on March 21, 2018.

Christian Seagren was booked into jail on May 1, 2018.

Roy Teal was booked into jail on April 3, 2018.

Virginia Seagren was booked into jail on May 1, 2018.

Jacob Reafleng was booked into jail on April 30, 2018.

Gary Wade was booked into May 4, 2018.

Jonathan Ramsey was booked into jail on May 18, 2018.

Joshua Boyd was booked into jail on May 18, 2018.

Eric Waggoner was booked into jail on May 21, 2018.

Cody Tull was booked into jail on May 18, 2018.

Edward Athey was booked into jail on May 25, 2018.

James Hathorn was booked into jail on June 4, 2018.

Brantin Beeton was booked into jail on May 31, 2018.

Landon Stevenson was booked into jail on May 31, 2018.

Mark Hatfield was booked into jail on June 6, 2018.

Rachelle Hamilton was booked into jail on June 6, 2018.

Barbara Brish was booked into jail on June 1, 2018.

Jacci Hayes was booked into jail on June 1, 2018.

Shyanne Jones was booked into jail on June 8, 2018.

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"The trend over the past couple of years has been downwards in terms of our TGT distributions and therefore this correlation would likely suggest that our hotels/motels have not been as successful," Weiner said. "This could also just be a cyclical trend and revenues will pick back up in the future. However, I suggest we be selective in funding events that have potential to put people overnight in our hotels. Otherwise, our revenue stream here may continue down this current trend and wind up ceasing altogether."

Huss questioned whether out-of-town events qualified for funding under the details of the charter ordinance authorizing the tax. City attorney Terry Solander said the gist of policy had evolved over the years to allow funding for events outside the city if they were beneficial in bringing in crowds to those events.

A decision on the funding was tabled pending a review of the charter ordinance.

LEGAL...

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that are seeking access to public benefits, and those seeking mediation services, just to name a few. In 2017, they reported assisting with 21,588 cases across the state.

The first step in getting assistance if you are in need is to apply for legal assistance either by phone at 1-800-723-6953 or by filling out an online application at www.kansaslegalservices.org. The Kansas Legal Service field offices cannot answer questions or give legal advice until an application is on file.

NUISANCE...

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built a fence to conceal some of the items, but city officials kept up the pressure.

"The city took it upon themselves to look behind the fence," Gainer said. "Why?"

Gainer said legitimate businesses become easy targets for the city revenues in fines and penalties.

"A drunk wandering around the town, meth heads, they seem more welcome here than businesses and people with jobs," Gainer said. "They get picked on."

City Manager Chris Weiner told commissioners Gainer had made strides in cleaning up the property, but that there was more that needed to be done. He said photos provided to the city of items behind Gainer's fence were supplied by an individual and not by city staff.

Commissioner Bridgette Huss said she appreciated Gainer's willingness to rectify the property but noted he had to respect that zoning laws were intended for health and welfare of the community.

Commissioner Gwin asked city staff for a detailed agenda of Gainer's present violations and the city codes with which they were in conflict.

In other business from the city's meeting:

- Weiner reminded commissioners of the city's upcoming joint meeting with Anderson County Commissioners on June 25 at 6 p.m. at Mr. D's Restaurant in Garnett.

- Weiner told commissioners the move toward installing keyless entry at the Garnett Rec Center was on hold because a USDA equipment grant targeted for certain police equipment had not been received and resulted in a fund restriction.

- Commissioners approved 2018 updated building codes

- Huss brought up concerns about mowing at the Cedar Valley Reservoir over the Memorial Day holiday and the importance of keeping public use of the facilities by keeping them clean and inviting. Weiner said city crews had brush hogged a number of those areas earlier in preparation for the holiday but that regrowth was heavier than expected in the pending days.

- Weiner noted repair estimates had been requested from two area asphalt companies for repair of cracks in the city airport runway.

- Weiner noted in his prepared report and Huss also noted Weiner's error in a previous meeting regarding Open Meetings regulations in communication between commissioners in the event city voters chose to expand the commission to five members. Weiner had erroneously stated two members of a five member commission could not discuss city business outside a meeting, but a quorum of a five member commissioner is actually three members.

- Huss requested and Gwin approved a 10 minute executive session meeting. Commissioner Jody Cole was not present at the meeting, and Weiner relayed Cole's request that commissioners not adjourn to executive session in her absence. Huss and Gwin approved the session and no action was taken after its conclusion.

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2011 Buick Lucerne CXL Premium
123,000 Miles, Leather Interior, Rear Park Assist, Remote Start, Blind Zone Alert, Bluetooth for phone

\$7,900



2014 Chevrolet Equinox FWD LT
76,000 Miles, Power Driver Seat, Rearview Camera, Remote Start, Aluminum Wheels, Bluetooth

\$13,900



2009 Ford F-150 XLT Super Cab
2WD, 118,000 Miles, 4.6L V8, Trailer Tow Package, Power Windows and Locks, Cruise Control

\$11,400



2015 Ford Fusion FWD SE
26,400 Miles, Keyless Entry, Cruise Control, Satellite Radio, Bluetooth

\$15,400



2017 Chevrolet Sonic LT
44,700 Miles, Remote Start, 7" Touch Screen Radio, Rearview Camera, Bluetooth, WiFi Hotspot

\$12,400



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LONG

NOVEMBER 26, 1946 - MAY 31, 2018

LeeAnn Marcella (Weber) Long was born on Nov 26th, 1946, in Parkston, South Dakota, the daughter of Elmer and DeVona (Kurtenbach) Weber.



Long

She passed away on Thursday, May 31st, 2018, in Hebron, Nebraska. She is survived by her loving husband, William and 5 children: Kenny (Anna); Tami (Kyle) Sorensen; Michael; Scott (Rachel); and Brenda (Rick); 4 grandchildren, and 2 siblings, Kenny (Louise) Weber and Nancy Weber and their families.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and DeVona Weber, her brother, Dennis Weber, sister, Brenda Weber and nephew, Brian Weber. LeeAnn grew up on a farm in Dimock, SD where she graduated from Parkston High School and attended Nation College of Business, in Rapid City, SD where she studied accounting and bookkeeping.

She married William (Bill) Long on August 17, 1968. They moved around the Midwest and settled in Garnett, Kansas in 1979.

LeeAnn performed accounting & bookkeeping duties at Garnet Foods, Inc.

In addition to raising 5 children, she enjoyed crafts, bingo, bowling, crocheting, sewing, coloring and coffee with friends among other social activities.

In 2000, Bill and LeeAnn made Hebron, NE their home. LeeAnn was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and community volunteer.

Bill and LeeAnn enjoyed traveling, especially to see their children, grandchildren and family in South Dakota. They were married for 49 years.

Memorials may be made to the Relay for Life of Thayer County c/o: Price Funeral Home, 210 S. 3rd St., Hebron, Nebraska 68370. Price Funeral Home, Hebron, was in charge of the arrangements.

Family chose direct cremation.

Charitable donations may be made in LeeAnn's memory to Thayer County Relay for Life C/O the Funeral Home.

EPA...

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The more RINs in the market, the less demand for actual ethanol. Another plan by EPA, also opposed by farmers and the ethanol industry, would grant RINs to companies that export ethanol overseas. Those companies could then sell them to refineries, reducing even further their purchases of actual ethanol for blending.

Pruitt provided some insight into areas that could benefit ethanol. He said he supported an air quality waiver that would allow year-round E15 (fuel with 15 percent ethanol as opposed to the current 10 percent standard) sales and believes EPA has the authority to grant it, eventually. He also said he thought the gallons in the refinery waivers should be reallocated to the RFS obligations to account for lost demand.

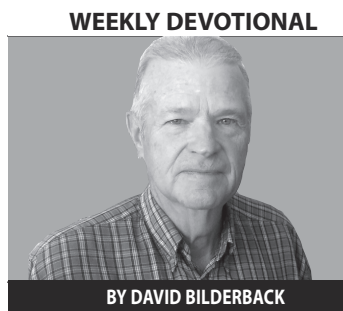
All told, EKAE Executive Director Bill Pracht said he had little faith that the Garnett meeting had gained much ground for ethanol.

"I don't think we accomplished much," Pracht said. "We didn't convince him. But he sure didn't convince us."

Have you seen the salvation of God?

In Luke 2 we read the story of Simeon. Simeon was a righteous and devout man. It had been revealed to him by the Holy Spirit that he would not die until he had seen the Christ. The Holy Spirit had moved Simeon to enter the temple courts at the same time Joseph and Mary were bringing the Christ child for consecration to the Lord. In Luke 2:27-32 we read, "Moved by the Spirit he (Simeon) went into the temple courts. When the parents brought in the child Jesus to do for him what the custom of the law required, Simeon took him in his arms and praised God saying: 'Sovereign Lord, as you have promised, you may now dismiss your servant in peace. For my eyes have seen your salvation which you have prepared in the sight of all people, a light for revelation to the Gentiles and for glory to your people Israel.'"

The text says that Simeon praised God for he had seen the salvation of God. This clearly illustrates that salvation is a person and not something you do. Salvation is a person and that person is Jesus Christ. This is the baby referred to in Isaiah 7:14. "Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign: The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son, and will call him Immanuel." Immanuel means "God with us."



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

tion or the embodiment of God in the human form of Jesus. With this birth the era of law was ended and the age of grace began. In 1st Corinthians 15:10, Paul says, "But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace to me was not without effect."

There are many scriptures in the Bible which refer to people not just visually seeing Jesus but seeing him as the Christ. Perhaps one best is in Matthew 10:38-42; where Jesus and his disciples stop at Martha's house to rest. We read that Martha became distracted by all the preparations that had to be made. Martha had a sister named Mary and believing she had completed what was required of her had sat down at the Lord's feet and was listening to what he said. Each of these woman placed a different value on their service to Jesus and provide us with a good example of what Jesus prefers. The text says that Martha

came to him (Jesus) and asked, "Lord don't you care that my sister has left me to do the work by myself? Tell her to help me." Martha felt she had to prepare a meal for Jesus for him to appreciate her. When we get caught up in a situation like this we often end up as Martha did frustrated at the wrong person or thing. When this happens we often do as Martha did we attempt to transfer our inability to perform up to required standards to someone else.

Martha just visually saw all these men who needed a meal. She was looking right at salvation but she couldn't comprehend Jesus because she was distracted. On the other hand we read, "Mary sat at the feet of Jesus and listened to what he said." Jesus in his loving way did not condemn Martha he said, "Martha, you are worried and upset about many things, but only one thing is needed. Mary has chosen what is better, and it will not be taken away from her."

Mary saw God incarnate, Martha saw a man who needed a meal. Jesus said Mary chose what was better. The place for all of us is at the feet of Jesus. We need to listen to what he says. The question then becomes are you a Mary or a Martha? Have you or have you not seen the salvation which is in the sight of all people?

ENSLEY

FEBRUARY 8, 1927 - JUNE 15, 2018

Thomas G. Ensley, age 91, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on Friday, June 15, 2018, at Residential Living Center, Garnett.



Ensley

He was born February 8, 1927, in Welda, Kansas, the son of William Joseph and Nellie (Murray) Ensley. Tom graduated from Welda High School and entered into the Army Air Corps in WWII.

Tom operated two commercial quarries, Murray Limestone Company in Pleasanton, Kansas becoming the owner of Murray Limestone in 1969 until 1976. He developed, designed and help put into place a lime crushing plant and installed two gold recovery units in Utah. He continued working construction as a dynamite expert for rock crushing used for various jobs, including the building of DeGray Dam and the construction of a submarine-landing jetty in Florida. Tom concluded his career as a consultant for Koch Brothers Industries, overseeing projects and trouble shooting in many states.

He had a passion for hunting, fishing and the outdoors.

Tom was a proud owner of a world champion Coon dog, and enjoyed many hunts with fellow sportsmen.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents, William and Nellie Ensley; four children, infant, Danny Joe, Thomas Jr., Daniel J. Dick, and Theresa (Terry) Ward; one granddaughter, Erica Ensley; one great grandson Patrick Blattner; three stepdaughters, Deania, Jackie, and Esther; three sisters, Wilma Jean Roush, Leota Wynn, and Doris Hobelman; and one brother, Gordon Ensley.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine Ensley, of the home; two daughters, Rosa Lee Blattner and husband Stan of Hutchinson, Kansas; Tamara (Tammy) Sanchez of Bonnerdale, Arkansas; two step-sons, Larry Cox and Garry Cox; one stepdaughter, Janice Steedley and husband Michael of Colony, Kansas; 28 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren; one great-great granddaughter.

Graveside memorial inurnment will be held on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Welda Cemetery, Welda, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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

Garnett man killed in U.S. 169 mishap near Paola Monday

PAOLA - Miami County authorities said Monday a Garnett motorcyclist was killed in an early-morning accident near U.S. 169 and Pleasant Valley Road.

Timothy W. Winterringer, 44, died at the scene. He was not wearing a helmet.

Investigators believe Winterringer was

northbound on his 2014 Harley Davidson about 5:15 a.m. when it lost control and ended up on the shoulder of the highway where it was later struck by a 2006 Kia Spectra. The driver of that vehicle was unknown as of presstime Monday.

Witnesses said other vehicles were in

the area during the accident, including an SUV or truck with a camper shell which were southbound on U.S. Highway 169. Witnesses said those vehicles pulled to the shoulder for a short period. Officers would like to speak to those individuals to obtain a statement.

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Local businesses have leadership role in fighting eyesores, blight

My bias almost always favors the guy in small business, but even he/she should get no license to make a public pig sty.

It's easy to see why I'd favor the person sweating it out trying to run his own operation - I survive, and you get news in your newspaper - by my sales of advertising and trying to bring customers to those folks. So in that sense make no mistake that I know what side of my bread is buttered.

I also understand very well the struggles small businesses face; the demands, paying loans, time constraints, tight cash flow, struggling to grow and to even stay in business. Those challenges are uniform across almost every small business in every town and they are a tough struggle. You never really appreciate it until you've done it, and some people on the outside looking in find it really easy to arm-chair quarterback small businesses with no idea whatsoever what it's like on the inside. So yeah, I get it.

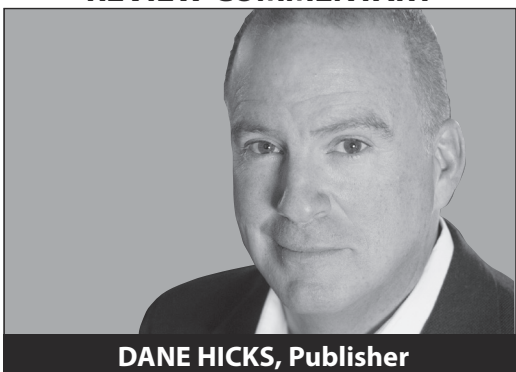
But beleaguered and important as they are, no local business gets a pass on making the neighbors, the town and the community look crappy.

Two local businessmen targeted by city clean up efforts argued with city commissioners last week that city policies are too tough on them. They maintained by forcing them to clean up their gnarly looking places of business (on the town's main drag, nonetheless) the city was putting undo stress on them and fostering an environment that would scare off other businesses that want to move to town.

City commissioners gave a sympathetic ear and let both men say their piece, but in the end gave no indication that they were going to let up - and good for them.

Small towns have to fight a certain amount of

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

negativity from the get go. Among some of our city cousins, we're ignorant, backward, cliquish and lazy. Not that everyone everywhere doesn't have to fight their stereotype, but an outward and visible eyesore property helps confirm that negativity.

And it's not just about our appearance to outsiders. The amount of tolerance a town has for unsightliness says something about that town to itself as well, and that message reinforces our own negativity about our own community. That becomes part of the mental muck that contributes to community decay - it compounds apathy and negativity and solidifies barriers to progress.

Both gentlemen making their protest to city commissioners opined that tough enforcement of nuisance and eyesore laws was deterring other businesses from coming to town. Frankly, if businesses can't come to our community without soiling our nest, we don't need them anyway.

Those of us in business have to face a lot of challenges, but we have the responsibility to maintain clean operations and to do our best to use our resources and our leadership to present our community's best possible face. Sure, everyone's pressed for time and clean ups add work and cost money. But those challenges don't make it okay to suffer the community to endure our trash.

Hopefully our city can make more strides on property cleanup, and our local businesses will seize the opportunity to provide support and leadership in that regard.



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This is about commissioner Brecheisen-Huss. On 6/12/18 she held an executive session with Commissioner Gwin without Mayor Cole. Even though they were advised that Mayor Cole wanted to be present if an executive session was held. Huss has no regard about what is best for the City of Garnett, all she cares about is pushing her own personal agenda down the taxpayers throat. This is why she wants a five person commission, so she can lobby with one commissioner at a time to get what she wants. Garnett made a huge mistake by electing Huss to the commission. Watch Facebook Live and see what she does.

Thank you for cutting the travel time for the

newspaper from seven days to four days. Very much appreciated from Marble Falls, Texas. Thank you.

It is very apparent that the two commissioners that ran the meeting last night do not have the best interests of anyone but themselves. They are vindictive and are clearly not supportive of our new city manager. I think the city manager is doing great, but it is clear that the two commissioners are out to try and make him fail. I thought the commissioners were supposed to support the city manager, which I believe the mayor does, but the other two very apparently do not. Why go into executive session without the mayor present especially when her wishes were that you not? Why decide to have a panel of five commissioners unless you are trying to pull some sneaky stuff? Seems suspicious to me.

The person that's starting to go on the person's yard, now he's starting on the back yard, he needs to shut up and let it go, no one cares. Second the orange obsessive syndrome? No, what I'm saying is Trump's an orange lying orangutan and there's nothing beautiful about Trump.

This is in response to the radical left-wing name caller. It's easy to name call when a person is upset. It makes one wonder why this person is so upset. Did they lose their bureaucratic payroll job? Are they in fear of being deported? Are they losing their free ride on a social program that used to be called welfare? How about coming clean and let us know. It is unbelievable we are so blessed to have Trump, a man in a high office who is actually doing what he said he would do if he got elected. Isn't that a breath of fresh air? It has nothing to do with which political party won favors. Trump has the support of the thinking, hard working majority. Thank you.

What's become of manners in our society today? Most of the local businesses are very polite and greet you and thank you for your business when you leave. However, some need instruction in proper etiquette. When I come to your business and spend money with you for products or service you should thank me. Business owners and managers should teach their employees to thank their customers. Amazed that people don't know to say thank you in the first place!

Letter to the editor

Thanks for community support for ACHS state baseball team

May 30, 2018

To the editor,
I want to give a huge thank you from the Anderson County Bulldog Baseball Team, Coaches and Players! It was so nice to see the community come together this baseball season and especially at State. It was awesome before and during each game to see the sea of red in the stadium, by far drawing the biggest crowd. The boys have worked hard all season and they deserved all the success.

Thank you to everyone who supported us, whether it be at the season games, coming out to watch us become regional champs, and following us making school history, on our state run and 4th place finish!!! It has been a pretty amazing thing to watch, be a part of and know that there were also so many following on social media, game changer, listening on the radio and asking how the team was doing! A huge thank you to the support of the parents as well, they really stepped up and pitched in, in many different ways. I look forward to next season already, let's pack the stands from season opener!

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Kansas highway fund bandits must be stopped

The Kansas highway fund is still empty, and while the Legislature kicked off a drive to form a new state Transportation Plan, the last one hasn't been finished and money gets more scarce by the day, so that even resurfacing jobs are getting scarce.

That's frightening, because without good maintenance, the state's highway system, once one of the best in the country, will fall into disrepair as it did in the 1980s. Instead of being known for good roads, Kansas will be known as a state that can't take care of its highways again.

The state has been robbing the Transportation Fund for a decade or more. While Gov. Sam Brownback and his allies did not invent the practice - it started under the Democratic administrations of Kathleen Sebelius and Mark Parkinson - it was perfected during the Brownback years.

The state's third comprehensive transportation plan, known as T-works, included both

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the traditional sources of revenue - fuel taxes, registration and other road fees and borrowing - but also a slice each year of the state's sales-tax revenue.

As state budgets got tighter, however, officials and legislators alike realized that while the state constitution requires the road fees and fuel taxes to go in the highway fund, the sales-tax money was promised but not legally required. It was, in other words, up for grabs. And grab they did. At least \$2 billion was "swept" from the highway fund in Gov. Brownback's nearly seven years in office, with more coming out this year under Gov. Jeff Colyer. At first, to make up for the loss of sales-tax money, the Legislature allowed the Department of Transportation to borrow.

It's illegal in Kansas to finance state general operations with borrowing. They call it the

Cash Basis Law. It's OK, though, to borrow for capital needs like road building. By sweeping money out of the highway fund, then borrowing to keep road work going, the bandits found a way to have deficit spending without breaking the letter of the law. The best of both worlds, as it were.

Now the bill has come due. The state has barely enough money left for road maintenance, nothing at all to rebuild old roads or build new ones. Road debt is high enough that issuing more bonds will only eat up the fund that much faster. Already, the department spends in excess of \$200 million a year in debt service, and the latest bonds carry interest-only payments for the first few years.

Soon, the bite will be much worse. The only answer is, first, to stop stealing money from the road fund. Next, the Legislature, which gave more money to schools, colleges, state employees and prison guards, among others this year, needs to give some priority back to transportation.

That either means increasing the fuel tax - unpopular and ultimately, a zero-sum game as more efficient vehicles erode the tax's base - creating a new roads-only tax or putting the sales-tax money back in the highway fund.

However it's done, Kansas cannot wait another year.

-Steve Haynes publishes newspapers in Northwest Kansas.

Trump should recognize Canada's not the enemy

Justin Trudeau may be the annoying, youthful avatar of chic progressivism -- but he's not our adversary.

After leaving the G-7 summit, President Donald Trump blasted the Canadian prime minister on Twitter as weak and dishonest, in the kind of invective once reserved for "Little Rocket Man."

The Trump presidency routinely produces unprecedented events, and here is another: Never before has a president of the United States spoken as scornfully in public about the head of state of a friendly country. Particularly one who has appeared in Vogue. Trudeau is not exactly a threatening figure, although his worshipful, celebrity-fueled press coverage qualifies as one of the more vexing political phenomena in all of North America (Rolling Stone celebrated the fact that he rides a bicycle; TMZ declared him on the "clear path to hottest leader in the world"). It's not clear what exactly led to the great U.S.-Canada tiff of 2018. White House aides fanned

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

out over the weekend to try to lend meaning and justification to the flap.

They said Trudeau had stabbed the president in the back at the meeting. But Trudeau didn't say anything after Trump left the G-7 that he hadn't signaled before -- namely that Canada finds Trump's steel and aluminum tariffs insulting and will retaliate.

The incident is a great misdirection. Canada's trade practices are hardly above reproach. Its tariff on milk of 270 percent, highlighted by Trump officials the past few days, is stupid and indefensible. It is guilty of subsidizing and protecting favored companies and sectors, the way most countries are.

It is nothing compared with the world's great mercantilist power, though. China routinely steals U.S. intellectual property, seeks to distort the entire system of international commerce to its advantage, and is pouring

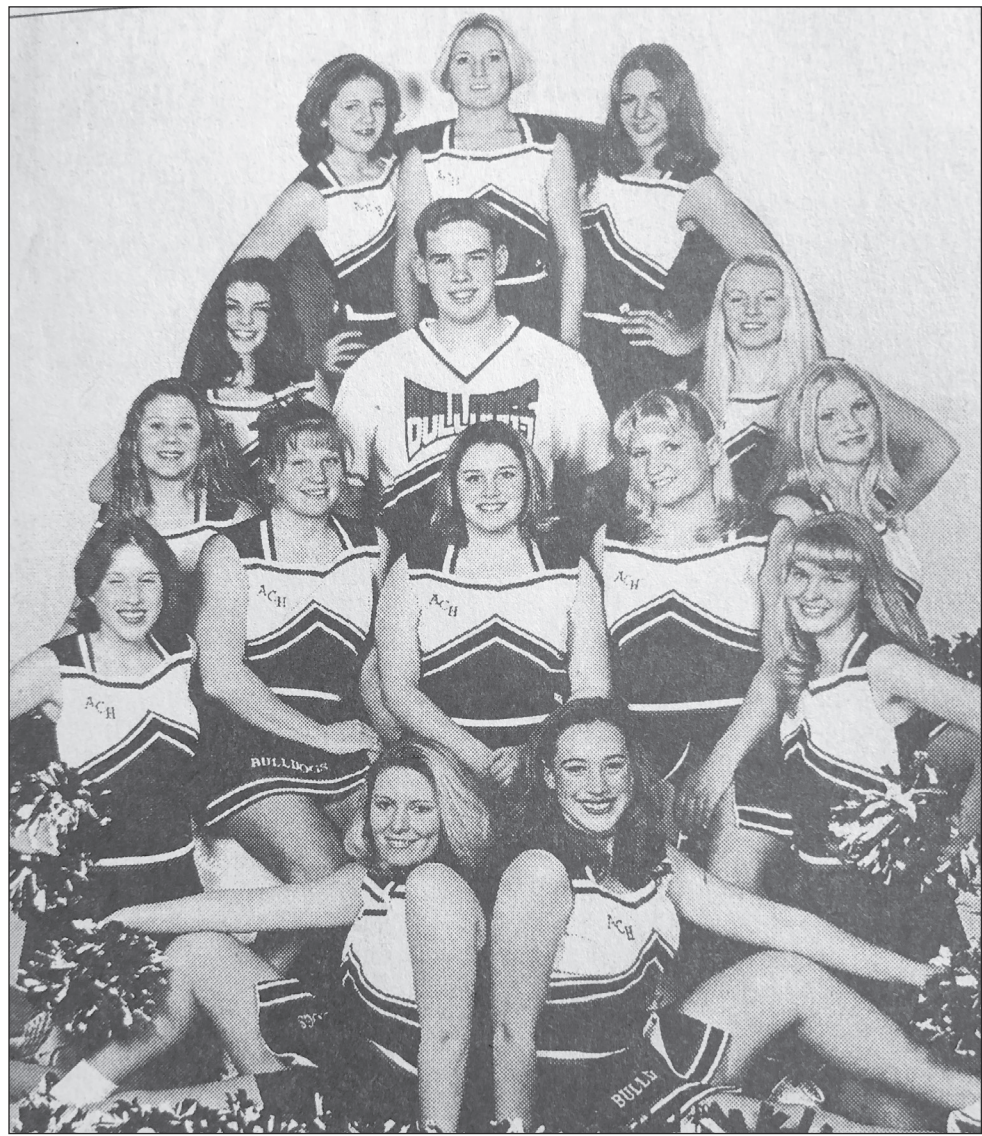
resources into a massive military buildup, with which it eventually hopes to expel the United States from East Asia.

Trudeau is the facile, democratically elected leader of a Western society; President Xi Jinping is the remorseless president for life of a hostile dictatorship. It's not a remotely close call who we should be aiming our fire at. That we are dissipating our energies with steel and aluminum tariffs against allies and potentially alienating friends in what should be a united front against China speaks to a key mistake. Trump views the U.S. trade deficit -- with any country, friend or foe -- as the problem rather than China as the unique commercial and geostrategic competitor.

The flare-up with Trudeau is not an encouraging sign for prospects of renegotiating NAFTA, which also should be viewed in strategic terms. As Derek Scissors of the American Enterprise Institute points out, the trade agreement could extend beyond North America to Britain, which is seeking a new trade arrangement as it exits the EU, and the Philippines and Taiwan, which are pressured by China.

None of this will happen if Trump is determined to pursue a protectionist policy no matter what, or he lets his pique at friends get the best of him. The trade war -- and the fight for our paramount interests -- won't be won or lost against Justin Trudeau. Beijing, not Ottawa, is our enemy.

-Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review



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 Circa February 29, 2000 - The 2000 ACHS Cheerleaders of 2000 were: standing in back: Crystal Walker, Kristie Beers and Janell Katzer; sitting: Katie Hargis, James Wilper, Tara Wittry, Nichole Brummel, Amy McCarty, Ashley Ecclefield, Nikki Beers and Sarah Allen; kneeling: Nicole Setter, Kathleen Rockers, Lindsay Durand and Kelsey Cooper.

30 years ago: Unemployment tumbles 2 percent in Anderson County, other local counties see similar drops

10 years ago...
 Garnett City Commissioner Mike Norman told those gathered at last week's city commission meeting he expected to miss two more city meetings before completing rehabilitation treatment in Nebraska and said he hoped to return to get back to city business in person by early August. Norman has been undergoing rehabilitation since he was injured in a karting accident at Lake Garnett. His spinal column was severed in the accident when the go-kart he was racing spun out and struck a barricaded electric pole backwards.

20 years ago...
 A Blue Mound man was killed Tuesday and his wife injured when the car they were riding in apparently turned into the face of oncoming traffic in a two-vehicle accident south of Garnett. Kansas Highway Patrol officers said the vehicle driven by Nova Wright, 76 of Blue Mound, was struck by a van driven by Wendy Stacy, 28 of Garnett. Mrs. Wright's husband, 84-year-old Ernest Wright died shortly after the accident from his injuries. Nova Wright and Wendy Stacy were taken to Anderson County Hospital and transferred to other hospitals for



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THAT WAS THEN
 further treatment.
30 years ago...
 Unemployment in Anderson County tumbled two percent from the 7.2 percent rate in March to 5.2 percent in April according to a report from the Kansas Department of Human Resources. However, Anderson County was not the only area county to notice a decrease as other area county's rates also declined. Miami county dropped almost three percent, Franklin county fell 1.6 percent, and Linn county decreased 1.3 percent.
40 years ago...
 Sheriff Bill Gadelman finds himself in somewhat of a dilemma. He has been ordered by a

district court in Johnson County to seize and sell some cattle in Anderson County which were listed as collateral for a mortgage in that county and he has been enjoined by the District Court in Anderson County not to act in this manner so there is no way he can do what both judges order him to do. The matter may be settled shortly, however. It seems that the cattle in question have a disputed ownership. An Anderson County man says they are his cattle and that the person who offered them as collateral did not own them. The courts eventually will decide upon the ownership.

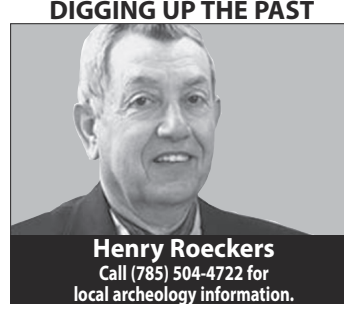
100 years ago...
 Another flowing oil well has been drilled in at the Garnett field. It is No. 8 on the Poss farm owned by Scott Tarbell. The drillers found the 42 feet of pay sand of fine quality. Only ten feet of the sand was shot Monday and from this, eight barrels of oil an hour has been flowing. The well will be shot again as the necessary tanks can be procured. This is, without a doubt, the best well so far drilled in this field. Mr. Tarbell will continue to drill on this lease. This new well has greatly revived interest in this field.

Many artifacts found at old George Custer campsite



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Do you remember this past March when I wrote about my three day trip to Hays, Ks., and I took part in a major metal detecting survey of one of General George Custer's camp sites?
 The above picture is of myself and my "BUDDY" Heath Covey, working together on this site. Heath is a member of KAA (Kansas Archaeological Association) and hails from the K.C. area.
 Why is Heath smiling from ear to ear? You would be too if you just found a 150 plus year old little Pearl handled pocket knife, especially at a Custer camp site.
 Would you believe that this was only the second time Heath had used a metal detector, but believe me he's a whiz at it.



Henry Roeckers
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 Both of us had a super metal detecting day as we found buttons, lead bullets, a variety of early shell casings, personal items, harness items of all kinds, etc.
 Heath and I will be enjoying another several days of detecting together at this year's KATP at Council Grove, Ks.

Respectfully submitted by:
 Henry Roeckers • 31May2018

Prairie Spirit Rail Trail group meets

Twenty three Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members met for a regular monthly meeting June 13, 2018 at the Garnett depot.
 David Theis, Ruth Lee Hastert and Rick Doran were thanked for placing trail tiles in the depot museum.
 The trail members voted to donate money to the Liberty Fest.
 For National Trails Day on June 2, 2018 members painted signs along the trail.
 Terry Singer announced that Eric Vaughn of Baldwin City, Kansas would perform his magic on Halloween at the trail Haunted House.
 The Prairie Spirit Trail purchased an advertisement for the 2019 Kansas Visitors Guide.
 The July 11, 2018 meeting will be a picnic at the country home of Kent and Glenna Murray. Members are asked to bring lawn chairs, a covered dish and their own drink.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild May meeting minutes

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Joleata Kent on May 24, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. at the Extension Annex, Garnett.
 Roll call was answered by 29 members. The guild had three guests: Sue Agnew, Jo Wittrey, and Joann Richardt.
 The minutes of the April meeting were approved. Lynn Wawrzewski gave the treasurer's report.
Committee Reports:
 Programs— Jeanette Gadelman will be presenting a "Borders" class in the afternoon. A shop hop is planned for June 28th with just a few signed up. Patricia Knoechel will be here at 1 pm on June 22nd. The cost will be \$3.00. There will be no June meeting.
 Scholarship—Ruth Theis read an appreciation letter from Garnett High School. Our recipient is Gabrielle Spring.
 Charity Quilts—Per Sandra Moffatt, of fifteen charity quilts 10 went to the hospital, 4 were kept back for the quilt show, and one was given to an adult. Lou Ann received appreciation for the display of charity quilts at the quilt show.
 Opportunity Quilt—The 2019 committee has met four times now. Because it is from an Eleanor Burns book, the top will be displayed at the June Patricia Knoechel show. Tickets for the 2019 quilt will be sold at the event.
 Anderson County Fair—The dates of the fair are July 30 through August 4. Members were encouraged to enter big

quilts and more quilts. A work list will be circulated at the July meeting.
 May Quilt Show—Bonnie Deiter expressed her appreciation for those who worked. The quilt was won by Susan Wettstein. Terrie Gifford got a free membership for selling the most tickets. Lynn Wawrzewski won the People's Choice Award for her Christmas Pop Stars quilt. Lynn donated her \$15 award to the quilt rack fund. Fewer people visited the quilt show this year. Bonnie reminded the membership that next year is the guild's 30th birthday. Think about then and now and quilts to display. We will want to contact charter members' families.
 The boutique made about \$377. Christmas items sold only moderately well. Best sellers were Christmas table runners, KSU and KU items, dog and cat mats, and cat placemats. Prices were lower than their value but priced to sell. A hostess to direct visitors to the boutique and other tables could be helpful (sign in, ticket sales, and People's Choice).
 Block of the Month—Cynthia Fletcher released the next set of blocks of the month. Challenge blocks—Mary Parrot made a project from Geese in the Rose Garden by Dawn Heese. The project featured two blocks: Brown Goose and Goose in the Pond. Ruth Theis made a reversible apron with the apron block from El's Kitchen, an Eleanor Burns book. Judy Stuckey made a

log cabin hearts wall hanging from Eleanor Burns' Still Scrapping book.
 August Luncheon—President Joleata Kent asked the committee to report to the guild at the July meeting.
 Nominating Committee—President Joleata Kent asked the committee to bring a slate of officers to the July meeting. The July meeting will be held at the Garnett Library on July 26th.
 Secret Sisters—Margery Hunt, Phyllis Gordon, and Bonnie Deiter all received gifts.
 Show & Tell—The following items were shown: Joann Richardt, guest, showed a Hunter's Star top. Joyce Buckley had a king sized, scrappy Irish Chain quilt with the quilting done by Jeanette Gadelman. Bonnie Deiter showed two Project H.A.L.O. quilts, both done as a jelly roll race with sayings quilted in. Terrie Gifford showed a 16-Patch top made for the border workshop. Vickie Hurt showed a winter-themed lap quilt made from a cut-up panel. Connie Hatch shared her "Sisters" Amish pillowcase dolls with rescued embroidered pillowcases and crocheted lace. Connie won the door prize for Show and Tell.
 The meeting was adjourned by Joleata Kent. Jeanette Gadelman presented a borders workshop program in the afternoon to teach us how to get the best-looking borders without waves.
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Davison recipient Wayne Penn Memorial Scholarship

Moriah Davison is the recipient of the 2018 Wayne Penn Memorial Optimist Vocational Scholarship.

Moriah is the daughter of Lynn and Valinda Davison of Garnett.

She plans to attend Flint Hills Technical College to be a dental assistant.

The Wayne Penn Memorial Optimist Vocational Scholarship was established in honor of Wayne Penn, a longstanding member of the Garnett Optimist Club. Wayne was always a proponent of the projects undertaken

by the Optimist Club that helped advance the youth in Anderson County thru educational trips, scholarships, leadership activities and volunteer opportunities. To be eligible for the Wayne Penn Memorial Vocational Scholarship applicants are required to be residents of Anderson County, enrolled in college to pursue a degree in a vocational field, be of good academic standing and be representative of the citizenship traits that Wayne exhibited through his years of work and dedication with the Garnett Optimist Club.

Crest Junior High releases 2nd semester honor roll

The following Crest Junior High School students are on the Honor Roll for the 2nd semester of the 2017-2018 school year:

All A Superintendent's Honor Roll

8th Grade
Hailee Fuller, Lindsey Godderz, Ana Hermreck, Marissa Lansdown, Khloe Utley, Tucker Yocham

7th Grade
Avery Blaufuss, Trevor Church, Ethan Godderz, Kamryn Luedke, Brinley McGhee, Kolden Ryberg, Sydney Stephens

6th Grade
Brenton Edgerton, Kayla Hermreck, Brody Hobbs

Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B)

8th Grade
Vivian Noah, Ethan Praska, Samira Stanford

7th Grade
Ty Chambers, Trynton Dietrich, Bailee Griffith, McKenna Hammond, Colby Mcadam, Stetson Setter, Lisa Smmers, Shaya Womelsdorf

6th Grade
Kaylee Allen, Liliana Blaufuss, Andie Burnett, Jaci Coberley, Mia Coleman, Ryan Golden, Brayden Goodell, Jenelle Hartman, Brooklyn Jones, Nevaeh Meats, Cadence Nolan, Jerry Rodriguez, Brock Weatherman, Rogan Weir

Central Heights Middle School 4th Quarter Honor Roll released

The following Central Heights Middle School students are on the Honor Roll for the 4th Quarter of the 2017-2018 school year:

All A's

8th Grade
Kaydance Bond, Brock Clifton, Taryn Compton, Sheridan Weber

7th Grade
Emma Jumet, Nicholas Schultz

6th Grade
Nash Cardell, Emma Cubit, Chrome McCleary

Principal's Honor Roll

8th Grade
Kierstyn Blaufuss, Anthony Detwiler, Addey Froggatte, David Krone, Emma Loewen, Lily Meyer, Austin Richardson, Lily Roll, Grace Wilson

7th Grade
Bailey Brockus, Luke Burkdoll, Ely Burroughs, Taylor Chrisjohn, Lilie Johnson, Leo Kirkland, Chloe LaDuke, AnneLeese Thao, Carson Wood

6th Grade
Colton Caswell, Carter Kimball, Rory Legge, Bailey Roehl, Ridge Smith, Drake Weber

Honor Roll

8th Grade
Alexis Haynes, Dominic Lopez, Autumn Martin-Harralson, Rylee McCurry, Cameron Peel, Elise Platt, Allison Roelker

7th Grade
Luke Brown, Lydia Burbank, Maxson Cannady, Alexis Davis, Tyler Emert, Damien Geiler, Trey Hamblin, Erykah Haynes, Carlee Johnson, Lane Kimball, Kaden Krone, Conner Peel, Jessy Stalford, Josie Stottlemire, Aiden Welch

6th Grade
Issac Boyd, Tayrell Gibson, Gabriel McMechan, Maisy Moore, Caden Newell, Gavin Peine, Breanna Randel, Ashlend Roehl, Ethan Rowan, Alex Skeet, Evelyn Stephenson, Abigail Teegarden, Matthew Williams

Jirak wins Bud White Memorial Scholarship

Tessa Jirak was named the winner of the 2018 Bud White Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Garnett Optimist Club.

She is the daughter of Matt and Alisa Self of Garnett.

She plans on attending Hutchinson Community College and then Kansas State University majoring in Animal Science with an emphasis in animal nutrition.

The Bud White Memorial Scholarship was established in honor of Bud White a long-standing member of the Garnett Optimist Club. Bud was instrumental in overseeing many of the projects conducted by

the club for Anderson County youth programs. Bud helped organize and manage the Optimist Club's beef raffle in conjunction with the Anderson County Fair to help raise funds for the scholarship fund. After Bud's death the beef raffle was renamed and the raffle proceeds will be used to help fund the \$500 scholarship in addition to the other scholarships that the Optimist Club issues each year. Students awarded this scholarship are representative of the citizenship traits that Bud White exhibited through his years of work and dedication with the Garnett Optimist Club.

Crest High School releases 2nd semester honor roll

The following Crest High School students are on the Honor Roll for the 2nd semester of the 2017-2018 school year:

All A Superintendent's Honor Roll

12th Grade
Makayla Jones, Morgan Wyant

11th Grade
Jewel Armstrong, Regan Godderz, Camryn Strickler

10th Grade
Gregory Hardwick, Kim Lansdown, Summer Starr

9th Grade
Tyson Hermreck, Aubree Holloran, Ben Prasko

Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B)

12th Grade
Austin Hendrix

11th Grade
Cassie Bowen, Ryan Culler, Ricardo De Souza, Jacob Holloran, Vicky Rodriguez

10th Grade
Ridley Black

9th Grade
Jacquez Coleman, Kobey Miller, Lizzy Young

Central Heights Middle School releases 2nd semester Honor Roll

The following Central Heights Middle School students are on the Honor Roll for the 2nd semester of the 2017-2018 school year:

All A's

8th Grade
Kaydance Bond, Brock Clifton

7th Grade
Ely Burroughs, Emma Jumet, Nicholas Schultz

6th Grade
Nash Cardell, Emma Cubit, Chrome McCleary, Ridge Smith

Principal's Honor Roll

8th Grade
Kierstyn Blaufuss, Taryn Compton, Anthony Detwiler, Lily Meyer, Lily Roll, Sheridan Weber

7th Grade
Bailey Brockus, Luke

Burkdoll, Trey Hamblin, Chloe LaDuke, AnneLeese Thao

6th Grade
Issac Boyd, Colton Caswell, Carter Kimball, Ashlend Roehl

Honor Roll

8th Grade
Addey Froggatte, Rylee McCurry, Cameron Peel, Austin Richardson, Grace Wilson

7th Grade
Luke Brown, Lydia Burbank, Taylor Chrisjohn, Lilie Johnson, Leo Kirkland, Carson Wood

6th Grade
Rory Legge, Ethan Rowan, Abigail Teegarden, Drake Weber

Neosho County releases Spring Honor Rolls

The following Neosho County Community College students are on the Honor Roll for the spring semester of the 2017-2018 school year:

President's Honor Roll 4.0 GPA

Joseph M Johnson, Garnett, KS

Vice President's Honor Roll 3.5 GPA and above

Ashley M Kaufman, Garnett, KS; Joni S Eldredge, Garnett, KS; Kinlee A Jones, Garnett, KS; Coyd F Gardner, Richmond, KS

USD 365 Endowment Association scholarships still available

The USD 365 Endowment Association has two scholarships available for students.

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Science, Biology and Physical Education.

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The deadline has been extended to June 30, 2018.

Crest Elementary releases 2nd semester honor roll

The following Crest Elementary School students are on the Honor Roll for the 2nd semester of the 2017-2018 school year:

All A Superintendent's Honor Roll

2nd Grade
Koiy Miller, Hunter Pearish, Kallei, Robb, Jonathan Whitcomb

3rd Grade
Preston Blaufuss, Gage Jones, Lane Yocham

4th Grade
Max Black, Theo Church, Kimora Coleman, Kinley Edgerton, Kaelin Nilges, Peyton Schmidt, Allison Weatherman, Shelby Womeldorf

5th Grade
Carmen LeGrande, eenton Ramsey, Ryan West

Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B)

2nd Grade
Gracy Ellington, Summer Valentine, Shyla Womelsdorf

3rd Grade
Xander Fuller, Alecia Gonzalez, Kamryn Jones, Abigail Lower, Hanna Schmidt, Jaycee Schmidt, Ben Whitcomb

4th Grade
Aubrey Allen, William Cascanett, Noah Hammer, Dalton Kersley, Blaine King, RaeLynn Morrison McKenna Powell, Levi Prasko, Sheldon Schreiner, Brody Thompson, Khloey Valentine, Drake Weir

5th Grade
Karlee Boots, Janessa Buie, Braylee Burnett, Wyatt Henderson, Halle Klotz, Gentry McGhee, Emmylou Preston, Clayton Scott

Central Heights High School releases 2nd semester Honor Roll

The following Central Heights High School students are on the Honor Roll for the 2nd semester of the 2017-2018 school year:

All A's

12th Grade
Morgan Ann Bridges, Lindsay Elizabeth Burson, Kaitlyn M. Butler, Kyle Patrick Cardin, Coyd Franklin Gardner, Meg Barbara Hermreck, Chad Ryan Hibdon, Riley Colleen Roll, Paige Marie Stockard

11th Grade
Colin Duane Maloney, Caleb R. Meyer, Bryce A. Sommer

10th Grade
Madison Jean Bridges, Abigail Jean Brown, Cyla Faith Gardner, Ryder Eugene Roll, Regan Danielle Scheckel

9th Grade
Cass David Burroughs, Luke Riley Cotter, Tessa Marie Evans, Emily Alison Hale, Cheyenne Higbie, Crais Daniel McGurk, Faith Paige Mildfelt, Isaiah ChuMeng Thao

Principal's Honor Roll

12th Grade
Shelbi Hettinger

11th Grade
Carrington Dawn Doud, Jayden Trey Wesley Lee, Caitlyn Marie Thompson

10th Grade
Landen Christopher Compton, Taylor Jo Jilek, Hannah Grace Jumet, Tyler Allan Stevenson

9th Grade

Cheyenne Marie Burnett, Jarod Crawford, Chloe Amaya Moore, Mary Ann Roehl, Leah Kristeen Swartley

Honor Roll

12th Grade
Matthew L Ashwill, Seth K Burroughs, Taylor Lynn Carlson, Jasmine, Marie Clancy, Chaz Michael King, Robin L Moyer, Hannah Michelle Savage, Brandy A Stephens, Hailey Maria Valdiviez

11th Grade
Mateo Angel Barron, Phoenix Pearl Bond, Joshua Andrew Born, Sara Nikki Delana, Katie Michelle Janes, Danny John Kirkland, Taylor Kay Lisby, Joshua, Matthew Roberts, Megan E. Speaks, Samuel Tyler Wood

10th Grade
Bralen Bowker, Alex James Cannady, Austin David Coffman, Mason McCurry, Timmy William Smith

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, June 12**
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Parkview Heights
- Wednesday, June 13**
- 10:00 a.m. - "Remember When" Wednesdays at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room.
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail at The Depot
- Thursday, June 14**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
 - 7 p.m. - Political Forum at the High School hosted by the Farm Bureau Ladies, Rotary & Garnett BPW
- Monday, June 18**
- 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
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, June 19**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
- Wednesday, June 20**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, June 21**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
 - 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting at the Welda Community Building.
- Monday, June 25**
- 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, June 26**
- 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, June 27**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.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, June 28**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex

Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Junior American Citizen Contest South Central Division and National Winners



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Shown are local students from Anderson County that won awards. Front row from left: Paige Rupp, Maya Corley, Emma Schaffer. Back row from left: Treaver Beaudry, Julian Reyes, Katie Schmit.

The Four Winds Chapter of the DAR is proud to announce the winners of the recent Junior American Citizens Contest.

This year the theme to the contest was: "100th Anniversary of WWI - Service on the Homefront." The first place winners in the state contest advanced on to the South Central Division Contest with competition between five other states: Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri. Those who advanced on from the SC Division were entered into the National Contest.

Four Winds Art Design-Poster Winners both won 1st in SC and 1st in National were: 7th grade, Emma Schaffer, ACJH, and 11th grade, Anna Kitchen, Burlington HS.

The Stamp Design winners also in the Art Contest all placed 1st in SC and 1st in National were: 5th graders, Grace Birk, Gridley and Caleb Durst, Lebo Home School; 6th grade, Addie Fudge, St. Rose; 9th graders, Katie Schmit and Julian Reyes, ACHS; and 11th grade, Paige Rupp, ACHS.

Banner design winners of the Art Contest who won 1st in SC and 1st in National were

the 8th graders from Waverly - Alyana Lacey, Chloe Meehan, Emmarie Miller, Makinze Peterson, and Bonnie Romig. 6th Graders from Westphalia who won 1st in the SC and 3rd place at National were: Ella Rolf, Emily Christiansen, and Reagan Witherspoon. The 5th/5th grade banner design made by Lily Keith, Elsie Stout, Sayleen Partida, Brook Gale, and Addie Fudge from St. Rose won 1st at SC and Honorable Mention at National.

In the Creative Writing Short Story contest 1st place in SC and 1st place at national was won by Ali Blaufuss, 11th grade from Burlington HS; 1st place in SC and 2nd in National was won by Karyn Elizabeth Yoder, 8th grade, Mt. Ida; 1st in SC and 3rd in National, 10th grade, Maya Corley, ACHS; and 2nd in SC, Porter Foltz, 6th grade, St. Rose.

The Creative Writing Poetry division winners were: 1st in SC and 1st in National were: 11th graders, Kirsten Young and Sarah Unruh, Burlington HS; 1st in SC and 1st in National: Nellie Knight, 1st grade and Caleb Durst, 2nd grade from Lebo Home School; 2nd in SC - Isaac Richards, 4th grade, Greeley; and 3rd

place in SC - Treaver Beaudry, ACHS, and Sarah Unruh, 11th grade, Burlington HS.

Four Individual Community Service 1st Place winners in the SC were: Kyzer Lehmann, 4th grade and Ashdynn Lehmann, 6th grade from the LeRoy Home School and Max Bauer, 3rd grade and Roy Bauer, 5th grade from Holy Rosary-Wea.

Group Community Service Winners were 1st in SC the Huss Home School, Garnett, 1st in SC Division and 2nd in the National Contest were: Garnett Elementary School - Mrs. Springs's Kindergarten and Mrs. Young's Sixth Grade, Garnett; and 11th /12th grade Crest High School - Kimberleigh Lansdown, Summer Starr, Greg Harwick, and Kendall Anderson.

Congratulations to all of the winners! We are so proud of all of you!



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Addie Fudge, left, and Teagan Wolken, right, were recognized for their awards.

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Little League

Girls-Colony 2 June 21-2 games; 6-252 games; 1 Colony and Colony 2; 6-28-3 games, T-Ball and Coaches Pitch, Double Headers; Girls Pigtail tournament at Iola, July 13-15th.

Boys-2 Colony, 6-22-Little League only, 8 p.m.; 2 Colony-6-26, Little league only, 7 p.m.; 1 Colony, 6-29-2 games.

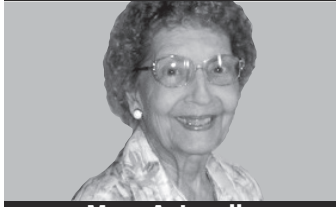
Meal Site

20-Birthday Meal-chicken fried breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake, ice cream; 22-Pasta bake, Italian veggies, wheat bread, pineapple pudding; 25-turkey sandwich, salad mix, potato salad, hamburger bun, pineapple. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

June 10 service Bruce Symes gave the Communion Meditation on Carol Wimmer's poem, "I am a Christian". Pastor Chase Riebel's sermon was "Being Shipwrecked", Acts 27:13-44. He followed Saul's journey to becoming the apostle Paul, and his subsequent journey as a prisoner on a ship heading to Rome. It stormed for days, yet Paul had faith in God when he told him that everyone on the ship would survive. The captain also had faith that God would see them thru to their destination and wouldn't allow the soldiers to kill any prisoners. Psalm 37:3 tells us to trust in the Lord and do good and we will prosper.

COLONY NEWS



Mary A. Luedke
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Men's Bible study Tuesday, 7 a.m.; Wednesday 4:30 p.m. youth group followed by a meal and prayer 5:30 p.m.; adult Bible study 7 p.m. Our current study is on "Evangelism". Everyone is welcome to join us! Creative Blessings will meet at the parsonage Tuesday morning 9-11 p.m. All ladies are welcome. The June 12 craft will be "toothbrush rag rugs". If you have scrap fabric/t-shirt material that you can cut into one or two-inch strips, please bring. Homemade wooden needles will be available to purchase for a dollar. Several youth are at the Creative Arts Academy in Joplin. They will have a performance on Friday at 4 p.m. in Joplin. Please contact Jessica Riebel for more information.

Cowboy Church

Cindy Beckmon and the praise band led worshipers gathered June 10 at High Point Cowboy Church into an atmosphere of praise and thanksgiving. Pastor Jon Petty followed and spoke about "Hope". In Jeremiah 29:11-13, God promises everyone hope, confident expectation in Who He says we are and what He says we can do. Without expectations, there is no hope. Pastor Petty encouraged all not to be like the man in 2 Peter 1:2-4 that was without hope for 38 years, until Jesus spoke.

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June 10 scripture at the

United Methodist Church service was Psalm 138, 1 Samuel 8: 4-20, 2 Corinthians 4: 13-5: 1 and Mark 3:20-30. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "To Be A Witness".

CEF

The Crest Education Foundation had a very busy spring. The Co-ed Softball Tournament hosted in Kincaid at the beginning of May was very successful. In one day, they welcomed nine teams, played 16 games and raised over \$1300 for Crest School! Sigg Tire of Iola took home the first place prize of tournament t-shirts. Their second fundraiser, "You've Been Flocked," was also very successful and lots of fun. Two flocks of pink flamingos traveled almost 200 miles throughout the area for 50 days, landing at 55 homes and businesses, raising another \$1200 for Crest! CEF would like to thank all event sponsors, volunteers and community members who participated in any way. The summer months will also be busy for CEF, as their first official meeting since the restarting of the foundation was scheduled for this evening, June 13 at 6 p.m. at the Colony City Hall Community Room.

Fire Dept.

The Colony Fire Department appreciates the community attendance for their support all year of Colony Fire and Rescue. First attempt was a success. They held a picnic Sunday June 10. Donations were received from Bauman's Butcher Block & Bauman's Bakery, Harris, Ks., Randy Bunnell, Welda, Mildred Store, Fanestil Meats, Emporia; Worden's Meat Company, Joplin, Mo; Cathy Stephens, of the CG, Disc Jockey Service, Colony and Trevor Holman, Welda.

Fifty years

The four children of the late Frank and Mary Jones, Colony, have all celebrated 50 years of marriage. They are: Duane and Betty Ramsey, Colony, June 28, 2014; Francis (Pete) and Karen Jones, Iola, May 22, 2017, Larry and Beverly Walden, Iola, February 10, 2018 and Charles and Melvina Jones, Potwin, June 2, 2018.

Around Town

A huge crowd attended the funeral services of Neil Duane Holloway at Feuerborn Funeral Home in Garnett. Classmates attending were Darren McGhee, Rick Thompson, Don Welsh, Mark Ray, Les Gilliland, Russell Ryman, Max Sprague, Mark Ray and David Briggs. Connie Decker Thompson also attended. He will truly be missed.

Dennis and Vicky Hermreck, Modesto, Calif. recently were houseguests of Vicky's dad and wife, Sheldon and Ruth Caudell. They also visited Dennis' grandmother, Evelyn Wedeman, at Park View in Garnett. They, too, attended the funeral of Duane Holloway.

Rosemary Gillaspie has been a recent patient at the Allen County Regional Hospital. She is home but unable to get out and move around much yet.



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Gregory Hardwick and April Sanders in their role playing act of "Shipwreck". They presented this delightful dancing theme each morning at Colony Vacation Bible School June 4-8. April Sanders and Gregory Hardwick were much appreciated for this daily part of the week, and also to Sandra Hardwick serving as Director, Jessica Riebel, Assistant Director and Debbie Wools who opened and closed each morning.

Farmer's markets are win-win

A winning proposition

In communities across Kansas, farmers' markets continue to offer homegrown and homemade products. Everything from freshly picked fruits and vegetables to mouth-watering baked goods, fresh eggs, beef, lamb, pork, colorful flower arrangements and assorted bedding plants.

Today, 94 farmers' markets are registered in the "From the Land of Kansas" program. Another 20-30 probably exist scattered throughout the state.

This access to fresh food and the joy of connecting with a farmer or rancher is something that is resonating with more and more people. Key here is the opportunity for consumers to talk to the people producing the food.

When people have the chance to talk to someone one-on-one, they believe that because the food is grown closer to home, it's probably better, safer and tastier. There's also a sense of responsibility from the vendors who stand there and talk to the people buying their goods.

Vendors like markets because they can sell their home-produced products directly to consumers with no middleman. Farmers' markets are unique because the producer is also the marketer.

In most phases of production agriculture, the producer rarely has a chance to participate in this level of marketing. If a farmer grows wheat for example, he can sell it but has no control over price. In a farmer's market he can set the price and negotiate with people.

Farmers' markets are popular with a wide range of people. In university towns like Manhattan and Lawrence international students, accustomed to shopping in markets rather than grocery stores, frequent these establishments. Senior citizens are also regular customers.

Markets are also popular with people who have been transplanted from rural to urban areas. Folks who were raised in rural areas like that connection with the farm.

Without a doubt, farmers' markets are a community event and a place to socialize. Many shoppers rise early in the morning, so they can talk to people and sometimes more importantly secure the best produce. You remember, the early bird gets the worm.

Shopping in an outdoor venue is also just more fun. There's nothing like an open-air venue to buy fresh, healthy food.

And after a recent trip I took

INSIGHT



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

a couple weeks ago, I listened as a younger shopper told me it's a serious part of a socially responsible life.

"I'm buying from people in my own community," she informed me. "I'm supporting people who I live with."

Farmers' markets are also family affairs. Kids are as much a part of the scene as the vendors and customers. In case you hadn't noticed, kids like to eat too, and they know what they like.

And for the children who help their parents sell products, it's a primary learning experience. Heck, I've seen many a second or third grader making change as Mom hands over the produce.

The friendly relationship between buyers and sellers, the festive atmosphere and the quality produce all make the farmer's market a popular community event.

While I go to the market mainly for juicy, mouth-watering tomatoes and fresh, brown farm eggs, I sometimes find a real treat, something I haven't

bargained for or something my wife or I can't replicate at home.

One of my favorite purchases at the downtown Manhattan farmer's market are homemade tamales and salsa. English shelling peas are another treat. Talk about wonderful.

You know, I'd visit our farmer's market even if I didn't buy something, but that'll never happen because I love to eat too much.

I just like being there. It's the best show in town.

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.

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Dr. Menacho graduated from the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine in 2018. She is a member of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners, Academy of Veterinary Consultants, the American Association of Equine Practitioners, the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, and the American Veterinary Medical Association.



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All attending Vacation Bible School June 4-8 joined in praising the Lord! Each morning they gathered in the sanctuary of the Community Church, then went to various rooms for lessons in United Methodist, Christian and Community Churches. This year's theme was titled "Shipwrecked-Rescued by Jesus". Average daily attendance was 50 kids. Money and food donations went to Hope Unlimited. It was an awesome week. The lessons and music were wonderful.

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Local dairy farmer wins American Jersey Cattle Association's Master Breeder award

FROM FARM TALK NEWSPAPER

Lured away by softly dished foreheads and curious black eyes, Christy Ratliff spent much of her childhood days at dairy shows abandoning her grandfather's Holsteins and Ayrshires for the undeniable magnetism of Jerseys.

Since then, Ratliff pursued her love of the breed with sheer force of will — never backing down in the face of adversity. On June 27 in Canton, Ohio, Ratliff's years of dedication to the Jersey breed will be rewarded as she accepts the American Jersey Cattle Association's Master Breeder award.

"My goal first was to be the premier breeder and exhibitor at Louisville and what happened along the way just fell into place," Ratliff said. "I wanted to be a breeder versus someone who buys a winner and I'm still that way today."

A resident of Garnett, Kansas, Ratliff is only the second recipient from Kansas to ever receive the Master Breeder award since it was established in 1944. She will also be one of only four women with their names listed as the primary recipient.

"It was unbelievable when

I got that phone call," Ratliff said. "It was close to 10 o'clock at night and I don't think I slept for hours trying to get over it."

The application process for the Master Breeder award is rigorous at best — requiring a board member's nomination as well as recommendation letters from prestigious dairy industry professionals. While Ratliff's application listed significant wins from national and international livestock shows — including owning and breeding the only three time national champion cow in the history of the Jersey breed — the real focus of her operation came through in the statistics outside the ring.

As of January 2018, 29 of Ratliff's cows appraised at Excellent and 28 appraised as Very Good, with an average of Very Good 89.6 percent. In her 35 years within the Jersey breed, Ratliff has bred over 175 cows scored Excellent 90 percent of higher, with more than 90 of those cows producing 20,000 pounds of milk or more.

"When I started out, I bought cows that I considered good brood cows," Ratliff said. "I showed them and didn't care about being first because I would much rather stand in

fourth or fifth place at that time and have a quality cow to breed from."

Ratliff applied for the Jersey Master Breeder award alongside her husband and brother, Mike Kennedy, who has been an influential part of the operation. From helping with chores and milking cows to owning his own All American-winning cows, Kennedy has enabled Ratliff to successfully continue her operation.

The Ratliffs have built on their original brood cow prospects using an intensive embryo transfer program, where they flush donor dams weekly in the spring, fall and winter. Ratliff currently collects bulls from her own program to use in conjunction with the embryo transfer and keeps around 100 beef cows as donor recipients in conjunction with her dairy herd.

With around four times more baby calves than milking cows in the herd, Ratliff often has her hands full caring for the never-ending amount of replacement heifers. As the owners of the Anderson County Sales Company in Garnett, Ratliff and her husband Ron have a built-in outlet for their farm to host high-end



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Christy Ratliff is just the second Kansan to receive the Master Breeder award and is also just one of four women listed as the primary recipient since the award was established in 1944.

registered cattle sales, typically holding a production sale every one to two years.

"The great cows stay here, but with as many sales as we have had, we've also sold some great cows too," Ratliff said.

It's important to Ratliff that she sells cattle worth owning, worth milking and worth showing, because she doesn't accept anything less than the best in

her operation.

"Now the goal is to just get deeper," Ratliff said. "We've had the three-time national champion and now winning Master Breeder — all we can do now is continue to improve."

Day in and day out for nearly 35 years Ratliff has pushed herself to become one of the premier breeders and exhibitors of Jersey cattle. From con-

vincing her husband a dairy was a viable business for their family to recovering from the sudden death of a foundational cow in her herd, she has continued to show her love for the Jersey breed.

"Who would have ever thought we'd get here?" Ratliff said.



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Hearing in Ryman Estate

(First Published in Anderson County Review, June 19, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGUERITE M. RYMAN, Deceased. Case No. 2018-PR-000009

NOTICE OF HEARING THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Kerry W. Ryman, one of the heirs of Marguerite M. Ryman, deceased, requesting:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

Lots Twenty-Three (23) and Twenty-Four (24) in Block Sixty-Nine (69) in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas.

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death. And that such real property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are hereby required to file your written

defenses to the Petition on or before July 17, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the city of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

KERRY W. RYMAN Petitioner.

LAW OFFICE OF LEE H. TETWILER P.O. Box 501, 133 S Pearl St Paola, KS 66071 Tel. (913) 294-2339 Attorney for Petitioner. jn1913*

Notice of land to be sold

(First Published in Anderson County Review, June 19, 2018)

RESOLUTION NO. 18-22

A RESOLUTION DECLARING CERTAIN PROPERTY TO BE NO LONGER VIABLE FOR COUNTY PURPOSES AND ORDERING DISPOSAL OF THE SAME; TO-WIT A STRIP OF RIGHT OF WAY DEEDED TO THE COUNTY BY THE STATE OF KANSAS

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas (Board) is charged with the care and control of property owned by Anderson County, Kansas; and

WHEREAS, during reconstruction of a section of highway, the State of Kansas deeded certain tracts of land, including right-of-way to Anderson County, Kansas; and

WHEREAS, one section of this property is not usable by the County for any public purpose, and it is in the best interests of the County to dispose of the tract and to have the same sold

and placed back on the tax rolls of the County;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. The following tract of property, currently owned by Anderson County, Kansas is deemed to be no longer viable for County purposes and shall be sold at public auction:

A tract of land beginning 60' West of the Southeast Corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Ten (10), Township Twenty-Three (23), Range Eighteen (18), thence West 90', thence North 1468', thence North 24 degrees East for 205', thence South 1655' to Point of Beginning, containing 4 acres more or less all in Anderson County, Kansas

2. The tract shall be sold by auction by the Anderson County Sheriff, or his designee, and shall be sold on the west front steps of the Anderson County Courthouse on July 23, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

3 The tract shall be sold to the highest bidder, and the bidder must be prepared to pay in full

for the tract at the time of the auction.

4 The proceeds from the sale shall be returned to the Anderson County General Fund.

5 Upon sale of the property, the Anderson County Counselor shall prepare a Quit Claim Deed for the tract and shall cause the deed to be filed with the Anderson County Register of Deeds, and then the original deed to be sent to the purchaser.

6 This Resolution shall be published for three consecutive weeks prior to the auction date.

Dated this 11th day of June, 2018.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

/s/Jerry Howater, Chairman /s/Leslie D. McGhee, Commissioner /s/David Pracht, Commissioner

Attested and Recorded, this 11th day of June, 2018:

/s/Julie Heck, Anderson County Clerk jn1913*

Carpenter notice of hearing

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 5, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS In the Matter of the Estate of

MERLIN RAY CARPENTER, Deceased. Case No. 17-PR-37

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Joanne L. May, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate above-captioned, praying that her acts be approved and her waiver of account be approved; the heirs be determined; and that the estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto according to the laws of intestate succession; and the petitioner be finally discharged as administrator and released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 27th day of June,

2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

JOANNE L. MAY, Administrator

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AAA: Motorists paying almost \$70/month more for gas this summer compared to 2017

Consumers are spending \$69 more a month to fill-up compared to last summer. According to AAA, gasoline expenses are accounting, on average, for seven percent of an American's 2018 annual income, a one and half percent increase since summer of 2017. With strong summer consumer gasoline demand expected in the months ahead, AAA Kansas says motorists can expect little relief at the pump with the Kansas gas price average ranging between \$2.65 - \$2.85 through Labor Day.

The current average price for a gallon of regular gas in Kansas is about \$2.73, which is 58 cents per gallon higher than one year ago. The good news for Sunflower State drivers is that our gas price is 10th lowest in America and 19 cents lower than the current national average.

"Motorists can expect to spend at least \$250 more on gas this season compared to last summer, but that won't stop them from traveling. Summer is synonymous with road trips and vacation, and we are not going to see Kansans giving up this pastime this year," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "The higher gas prices may just encourage travelers to shorten their driving distance. Others may pinch pennies by eating out less or finding more free family-fun activities while on vacation."

According to a AAA survey of Midwestern motorists conducted earlier this year, just more than one in three (36 percent) respondents said they would change travel plans if gas prices hit \$3, while half (50 percent) say \$3.50 would be the game changer for their summer plans.

Then and Now Price Points: June 2017 vs. June 2018

As vacationers hit the road, they will find a quarter (25 percent) of all gas stations across the country are selling gas for more than \$3/gallon. That is a stark difference from one year

ago when only 5 percent of stations touted the \$3 or more mark. Fortunately for Kansas drivers, there are currently no stations in the state with gas prices at \$3 or more.

Don't Let Your Tank Break Your Bank

For when you are behind the wheel this summer, AAA offers these tips to improve your driving to get better gas mileage:

•Observe the speed limit. Not only is it safer, it can help you save money.

•Lose the weight. The heavier your car, the more fuel it uses.

•Accelerate gradually. Avoid jackrabbit starts.

•Drive during cooler parts of the day. Cooler, denser air can boost power and mileage.

•Maintain recommended tire pressure. Low pressure reduces fuel economy and can damage tires.

The Outliers

Gas prices have shown some positive downward movement at the start of the month, but it is too early to determine if this is a trend. AAA has identified the following outliers that have the ability to drive gas prices - up or down - in the coming months.

•OPEC - This year, global demand has outpaced global supply, which has driven the cost of crude oil to near-three year highs of \$72/bbl in May. Since Memorial Day there have been conflicting reports that OPEC - which made a pact with other large producers to cut crude production in 2017 to help drain the then-glut of global supply - may or may not increase production to help ease supply concerns. The speculative news is already having a volatile impact, driving the price of crude down to \$64/bbl and up to as high as \$65/bbl levels in June. OPEC may announce a decision on increasing supply at its next meeting on June 22 in Vienna, Austria. Should OPEC and its partners increase supply motorists would likely

see pump prices decrease in late summer. OPEC may announce a decision on increasing supply at their next meeting on June 22 in Vienna, Austria. Should OPEC and its partners increase supply motorists would likely see pump prices decrease in late summer.

•Hurricanes - Hurricane season is underway (June 1 - November 30). According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), there is a 75 percent chance of a "near- or above-normal" level of major storms this year. Moreover, NOAA's forecasters predict a 70 percent chance of 10-16 named storms - of which five to nine could become hurricanes with winds of at least 74 miles per hour. The mere threat of a storm could force oil and gasoline companies, especially along the Gulf Coast, to halt gas operations, potentially leading to spikes in gas prices and limited regional supply.

•Exports - Gasoline exports from the U.S. have grown throughout 2018. In fact, the Energy Information Administration's (EIA's) final measurement for March 2018 showed that exports hit 951,000 b/d and became the highest March rate on record. This trend is likely to continue throughout the summer, growing closer to one million b/d, which could help boost gas prices domestically because of robust demand. More than half of the U.S. gasoline exports go to Mexico, according to EIA.

•Demand - According to the EIA's latest reading for consumer gasoline demand, March 2018 saw nearly 9.45 million b/d, representing the strongest demand measurement for a March on record and a one percent increase from last year. AAA expects the high and potentially record-breaking consumer demand trend to continue through the summer, pushing prices higher.

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ed by the children of Pete and Betty Sumner to share in their celebration on Saturday, June 23, 2018 from 2-4 pm at the residence of John & Joyce Malone, 12 Lakeridge Rd, Garnett.

Callahan 90th Birthday

Phyllis Callahan and family will be celebrating her 90th birthday with an open house on Sunday, July 1st between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Garnett Senior Center. It is located at 125 W. 5th Ave. in Garnett.

No gifts please, just your presence.



Callahan

Sibley attends SEKLS in-service

Jennifer Sibley of Anderson County High School attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) academic library in-service day on Open Educational Resources (OER) at Flint Oak Lodge near Fall River on May 23, 2018.

ReGina Casper, Library Director, and Deanna Heier, faculty member at Barton Community College shared their work on introducing (OER) to the college.

Topics included copyright, definitions, guidelines for faculty, and student/faculty acceptance.

After lunch in the Flint Oak dining room, Josh Bolick, Scholarly Communication Librarian, University of Kansas, described the history and growth of OER at KU including current programs, future plans, and lessons learned.

Kansas experiencing a dramatic increase in suicides

TOPEKA – Suicide is a tragic reality in our state and throughout the rest of the country. Today, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) released its latest Vital Signs series, which addresses a single, important public health topic each month. This month's edition looks at suicide rates across the United States. The report details a dramatic increase in incidents of suicide in Kansas, particularly among females. The state ranked 19th overall, and fifth for overall change. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) also tracks this cause of death through its division of Vital Statistics. This information is shared with our federal partners for reports such as this.

"Many of us have been personally impacted by this unfortunate reality," said Dr. Greg Lakin, KDHE Chief Medical Officer. "It's important that everyone, whether it's a medical professional, family, friends or co-workers, take an active role in offering help before it's too late."

The CDC report indicates the following:

•In 2016, nearly 45,000 suicides occurred in the U.S. among people 10 years and older.

•From 1999-2016, suicide rates increased in nearly every state, with 25 states experiencing increases of more than 30 percent each.

•Data from 27 states participating in the National Violent Death Reporting System in 2015 indicate that more than half of people who died by suicide did not have a known mental health condition.

•A range of factors contributes to suicide beyond mental health conditions alone, including relationship, substance use, physical health, job, financial and legal problems.

The Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services (KDADS) offers programs and services to address suicide. It also heads the Governor's Behavioral Health Services Planning Council, that produced the Kansas Suicide Prevention Subcommittee 2017 Annual Report, which outlines steps the State is taking to regarding this issue.

"Too many Kansans are

lost to suicide each year," said KDADS Secretary Tim Keck. "It's imperative that we continue to make suicide prevention a top priority, by promoting public awareness of the issue, evaluating risk factors and encouraging appropriate treatments and interventions."

Suicide warning signs include the following:

- Feeling like a burden
- Being isolated
- Increased anxiety
- Feeling trapped or in unbearable pain
- Increased substance use
- Looking for a way to access lethal means
- Increased anger or rage
- Extreme mood swings
- Expressing hopelessness
- Sleeping too little or too much
- Talking or posting about wanting to die
- Making plans for suicide

Suicide has risk and protective factors similar to other behavioral health issues. Kansas has many resources available, ranging from prevention and behavioral health promotion strategies to guidance in responding effectively to suicidal thoughts, plans, and

actions.

Learn more about how to support friends, family, and neighbors after a suicide attempt. To learn more, visit the Kansas Suicide Prevention Resource Center (<http://www.kansasuicideprevention.org/>).

You can also call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline for Kansas at 785-841-2345, or 800-273-8255.

Free and confidential crisis counseling is available 24/7. For behavioral health, mental health or medical resources in your area, please visit the Local Resources page of KansasSuicidePrevention.org or dial 211.

KDADS also offers training regarding suicide prevention. The next session will take place June 28, in Hays.

KDA Photo Contest now accepting entries

Kansas farmers and ranchers know there is great beauty in agriculture, and photographers are encouraged to capture that beauty and share it with others through the Kansas Department of Agriculture's annual photo contest. KDA began accepting photos last week, and will continue accepting entries until the end of August.

This year's KDA Photo Contest categories were selected to promote different aspects of Kansas agriculture. Agriculture in the Fields, Animals of Agriculture, Agriculture in Town, Water in Agriculture, and County Fair categories will showcase the many places and ways we experience agriculture across the state of Kansas — from the crops in the fields to the animals on the ranches, and from the farmers' markets and agribusinesses in communities across the state to the critical role water plays in Kansas agriculture. And for the first time we have a category to capture the magic of the county fair. In addition, there will be a separate Youth division, for young photographers age 19 and under. Prizes will be awarded

to the top two winners in each of the six categories.

KDA serves to advocate for agriculture, the state's largest industry and economic driver. Photos which best capture the categories will be used throughout the year as we tell the story of Kansas agriculture. After submission, KDA is granted permission to use any photograph for publications, social media, websites, displays, etc. without payment or other consideration from the photographer.

Photo entries should be sent in .jpg format to KDA. PhotoContest@ks.gov. Entries must include a title and brief description, where and when the photo was taken, the photographer's full name and age, entry category hometown and email address.

Guidelines for the KDA Photo Contest, including deadlines, divisions and prizes, can be found at agriculture.ks.gov/photocontest. Voting to select finalists will begin on KDA's social media sites in September. For more information, contact Heather Lansdowne, KDA director of communications, at Heather.Lansdowne@ks.gov or 785-564-6706.

Leitch and Williams win duplicate bridge

David Leitch and Tom Williams won the duplicate bridge match June 13th in Garnett.

Faye Leitch and Lynda Feuerborn took second place.

Charles and Peggy Carlson came in third.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn. All bridge players are welcome.

Smitheran attends SEKLS cataloging workshop

Julie Forieke and Jennifer Gum-Fowler of Kincaid Community Library, and Cass Smitheran of Garnett Public Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) workshop: Cataloging Issues & Topics at the Iola Public Library on May 15, 2018.

Kim Burns, Head of Cataloging, and Jason Robb, SEKLS Coordinator, Southeast Kansas Library System, covered a wide range

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