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A warmer, dryer fall?

Recent dry weather may foretell the coming Autumn, though temps ranking cooler

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MANHATTAN – Anderson County and most of Eastern Kansas are probably looking at warm, dry fall weather season. Maybe.

Mary Knapp with the Kansas Weather Data Library said Friday most of the indicators called for a drier and warmer fall for the region. But she said the fact that weather in the Midwest is the product of various atmospheric factors all over the globe – not just in our hemisphere – always makes long-range forecasting a crap shoot.

“It only takes one storm system, or wiggle in the pattern,” Knapp reiterated from an article she recently wrote for the library’s website, “to have a pronounced impact on Kansas weather.”

So far Anderson County has stayed pretty close to expected averages but has bumped past what would be expected for summer precipitation. Garnett Airport Manager Pat Schettler said the weather station at the airport recorded 6.76 inches of rain in July compared to the county’s average of 4.40 for an average July. So far through August the station recorded 1.73 inches, when the August average is 3.8. September’s average rainfall is pegged by K-State weather researchers at around 4.1 inches.

Schettler said the local area’s July temperature average high came in at 90.6 degrees with an average low of 70.4, setting average temp of 80 degrees for the month. That made it a little warmer than the county’s 78.7 degree historical average. August to date had seen average highs of 85.2 and average lows of 63.6 for a 74.4 average, a little cooler than the 77.7 annual average. Knapp said various fac-

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A dry August has put pressure on local crops, and climate scientists say Eastern Kansas may be in for continued dry conditions through the Autumn months.

County will propose budget hike of \$1 million

Spending plan means property tax increase of \$30,000 county-wide

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County Commissioners will submit a budget for public review at a hearing August 31 that uses almost \$31,000 in new tax dollars to support an extra \$1 million in overall authorized spending for 2021.

An increase of some \$765,000 in the county’s valuation to an updated total of \$102.6 million will allow the county, pending the budget’s approval, to make the spending increases while lowering the county’s mill levy slightly from 86.475 to 86.129. Increases were spread over numerous line items, as well as some line item decreases, with the bulk of the increase set to replace capital improvement funds used this year to construct a new elevator in the courthouse. Commissioners propose replenishing those funds to the tune of about \$318,000. They also budgeted another \$180,000 for 2021 to pay a possible refund to the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant in Garnett should the county lose an ongoing tax appeal which has the company paying its presently assessed property taxes under protest.

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Local franchise not among those to close

WICHITA – Garnett’s Pizza Hut restaurant will not be among some 300 of the franchises announced for closing in coming months.

An official with Fugate Enterprises, which owns the Garnett franchise, said none of the Fugate stores were involved in the bankruptcy of NPC International, a separate franchisee, based in Leawood. There is no ownership connection between Fugate and NPC, the official said.

NPC is the world’s largest Pizza Hut franchisee with some 1,227 restaurants in 27 states.

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Labor Day Liberty Fest will start a little earlier

Fireworks will be earlier due to shorter daylight; full slate of events; donations still sought

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Retreating late summer daylight hours will bump up the starting time for the Labor Day Liberty Festival and fireworks display in Garnett on September 5 at Lake Garnett Park, organizers announced last week.

“Due to the fact it’s getting darker quicker, we are planning to adjust our schedule,” said Garnett Community Development Director Susan Wettstein.

The event replaces a cancelled July 4 event, and will include music, a Celebration of Service commemorating service personnel and area veterans included in the city’s Patriotic Banner Project, as well as a finale fireworks display.

Local deejay Everett Cox will start spinning music at 5 p.m., followed by a Celebration of Service ceremony at 6 p.m. The Garnett Community Band presents a concert at 7 p.m., with the fireworks display to begin a dark – roughly 8:30 p.m. All events take place at the soccer fields near the East Shelterhouse on the east side of

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May sales showed continued impact of lockdown

TOPEKA – Anderson County continued to struggle with retail sales in May, even though stores in some surrounding counties excelled in sales while Governor Kelly’s lockdown orders continued to sporadically stall activity in various areas of the state.

Based on sales tax distributed in July to local taxing entities which was paid in by retailers in June

and collected from May purchases, Anderson County retailers saw a 10.4 percent decline from May 2020 to May 2019. In real dollars the figures reflected a drop from \$111,000 to \$99,000 for Anderson County, collected by the county’s 1.5 percent tax on all retail sales.

Sales taxes in rural areas with limited retail base can be highly swayed by issues that affect big tick-

et items like cars and furniture. Linn County, for instance, saw a 40 percent increase in May sales to a July total of some \$63,000 on its 1 percent tax. Analysts still use those collections however as part of the study of local economies to determine the amount of general retail activity. In 2019, Anderson County retailers captured or “pulled” about 64 cents of every retail dollar its

residents spent, showing it lost on average 36 percent of its own resident retail sales to other shopping areas outside the county.

Allen County saw a 4.5 percent decline to \$220,000 for the month.

Other counties with more developed retail sectors saw increases

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USDA projects aimed at Kansas, 15 other states

WASHINGTON, D.C. – As Anderson County economic development officials set about helping area businesses connect to federal financial assistance after the Covid-19 lockdown, other federal programs are being outlined for deployment in the country’s rural areas to assist with local facilities.

The Trump Administration announced yesterday the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is investing \$46 million to improve critical community facilities to benefit 363,000 rural residents in 16 states, according to a press release.

“Rural America relies on safe, modern community facilities to ensure access to essential services such as education, health care and public safety,” USDA

Rural Development Deputy Under Secretary Bette Brand said. “Under the leadership of President Trump and Agriculture Secretary Perdue, USDA continues to be a strong partner with rural communities, because we know that when rural America thrives, all of America thrives.”

Brand announced projects today in Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, North Carolina, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Background: USDA is funding 44 projects through the Community Facilities Direct Loan and Grant Program. The investments can be used to build or upgrade schools, libraries, clinics and public safety facilities.

For example: In Bowling Green, Ky., the Lewis Manor Assisted Living Community will use a \$5.5 million loan to build 16 additional assisted-living units, bringing it to a 30-unit, 32-bed facility. The assisted-living facility has reached full capacity, creating the need to expand its services.

In Sheboygan County, Wis., Lakeland University will use a \$29 million loan to construct two residence halls. The university is open to the public, and the dormitories are used for public camps and educational housing when school is not in session. The new residence halls will accommodate 394 beds consisting of double and single units. Forty-eight units will be designed to accommodate triple occupancy when enrollment growth reaches

anticipated targets. The Mt. San Rafael Hospital in Trinidad, Colo., will use a \$2 million loan and a \$50,000 grant to provide additional financing to renovate the facility and construct a 14-bed medical/surgical unit, a new Emergency Department with 10 treatment spaces, a new central utilities plant, and to purchase monitoring equipment for the Emergency Department.

More than 100 types of projects are eligible for Community Facilities funding. Eligible applicants include municipalities, public bodies, nonprofit organizations and federally recognized Native American tribes. Projects must be in rural areas with a population of 20,000 or less.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LICENSE PLATE RENEWAL

License plate renewals for all individuals, whose last name begins with M, N, and O, are due by Monday, August 31st, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

LIONS NEED KIDS

The Garnett Lions Club is looking for some high school students from any of the local school districts who need community service hours to help with a highway trash pickup on U.S. 59 north of Garnett on October 10. About 90 minutes work and we'll take you to breakfast at Dutch Country afterwards. Email Jon Pamilla at jp.ammo.17@gmail.com.

GARNETT SENIOR CENTER SEEKING DONATIONS

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as: walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, beds, shower chairs, etc. You may drop off at the center from 9:30 - 1:30, Mon-Fri or call 448-6996 for the item to be picked up.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP MEETINGS SET

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Anderson County Hospital Conference Room A&B located at 421 S. Maple in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION AUGUST 17, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 17, 2020 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meetings were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. The Commissioners gave him a few places within the county that need attention.

Dane Hicks

Dane Hicks, Garnett Publishing Editor, attended the meeting and inquired about the Eagleview software that the County Appraiser's office is looking into purchasing. The software would house data from a plane fly over of taking photos of all directions of properties. Adam Wilson, Appraiser, gave Dane an estimate on how much it will cost and the benefits of the program.

County Budget

Rodney Burns, Budget Preparer, met with the commission. He presented the 2021 county budget. Discussion was held on whether to keep the mill levy the same or decrease. Due to the tax lid which is mandated by the State of Kansas, it was advised by Rodney and James Campbell, County Counselor, to keep the mill levy roughly the same as years past. The 2021 mill levy is suggested to be 86.129. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve the presented budget for publication. Commissioner Howarter and Commissioner Pracht voted yes and Commissioner McGhee voted no. The budget hearing will be held on August 31st, 2020 at 10:00am.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the design of the proposed fire station that will be erected on Westgate Street in Garnett.

CDBG-CV Grant

Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, presented CDBG-CV grant applications for Scipio Supper Club and Rocken B Ranch. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve the grant applications to Scipio Supper Club for \$25,416.15 and to Rocken B Ranch for \$11,516.64. All voted yes.

Escape and Abatements

E20-128 and B20-203 through B20-205 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

Anderson County Court Docket August 25, 2020

Judge Kevin Kimball 8:30 a.m.

Olathe Medical Center Inc. Corp vs. William L Hulcy 8:30 a.m.

Allen County Hospital vs. Blake T Stewart, et al. 9:30 a.m.

Tegan L Modica, Petitioner vs. Dominick L Stogsdill, Respondent

August 31, 2020 Judge Eric W Godderz 9 a.m.

Josh Nelson, Petitioner vs. Courtney Marie George, Respondent

LAND TRANSFERS

Mark A Thurman and Paula R Thurman to Woody Outdoors LLC: A tract of land in w2 fractional section 4-20-21, described as follows: beg at swcr said fractional section 4; running thence north, along west line of said section 4 to nwcr s2 n2 said section 4; thence east along north line of s2 n2 said section 4 878.00 feet; thence south parallel to west line of said section 4 to south line of said section 4; thence west along said south line 878.00 feet to pob.

Patricia A Domann Trustee and Domann Living Trust Dated 10/7/1998 to Patricia A Domann: The e/2 of 25-21-17, except that part laid out as Flusche's Addition to the City of Westphalia, also except a tract of land described as follows: commencing at point 800 feet east and 40 feet north of the sw corner of the se/4 of said section 25, thence running north 300 feet, thence east 142 feet, thence south 300 feet, thence west 142 feet to the pob. also the east 54 acres of the n/2 of the ne/4; the se/4 of the ne/4; and the east 10 acres of the sw/4 of the ne/4 of 36-21-17, except railroad right of way and highways. also the n/2 of the ne/4 and the e/2 of the nw/4 of 26-22-17.

Patricia A Domann to Patricia A Domann Trustee and Patricia A Domann Living Trust Dated August 5, 2020: The e/2 of 25-21-17, except that part laid out as flusche's addition to the City of Westphalia, also except a tract of land described as follows: commencing at point 800 feet east and 40 feet north of the sw corner of the se/4 of said section 25, thence running north 300 feet, thence east 142 feet, thence south 300 feet, thence west 142 feet to the pob. also the east 54 acres of the n/2 of the ne/4; the se/4 of the ne/4; and the east 10 acres of the sw/4 of the ne/4 of 36-21-17, except railroad right of way and highways. also the n/2 of the ne/4 and the e/2 of the nw/4 of 26-22-17.

Robert E Kent and Eula M Kent to Derick James Hollon: Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8 blk 61 City of Garnett.

Robert E Kent to Derick James Hollon: Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 blk 61 City of Garnett, except the following: com 21'4" south of necor lot 1 in said blk 61, thence north 21'4", thence west 18'4", thence in an easterly angling course to pob.

Russell W Rue II and Alison L Rue to Alvin N Christenson and Janet L Christenson: S2 sw4 nwfr4 19-20-21, less beg at swcr nwfr4 19-20-21, thence east 660', thence north 660', thence west 660', thence south 660' to pob.

Gary D Crabtree and Janet T

Crabtree to Seth Brand: Beg at pt from center of road in nwcr ne4 34-22-20, thence east 735', thence south 786', thence west 735', thence north 786' to pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

World Acceptance Corporation has filed suit against Brittany Boothe in the amount of \$543.34 for unpaid goods/services plus costs.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Jo Gray and Michael Gray in the amount of \$207.36 for unpaid 2017 Individual Income Tax.

ANDERSON COUNTY DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Jeremiah Young, Baldwin City, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Heather Young, Topeka.

Ashley Cumplido, Kincaid, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Jerrell Young, Kansas City.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Midland Funding LLC has filed suit against Jonathan Gordon in the amount of \$11,529.87 for unpaid goods and/or services.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Christopher Howey has been charged with interference with law enforcement, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tolin Lewis has been charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence and failure to obey traffic control device.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Guillen Rojas has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, operate a vehicle without registration or expired tag and display plate not assigned, \$528.

Celeste Nigh has been charged with driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked and vehicle liability insurance required.

Angela Kappler has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Michael Holliday has been charged with driving on the left side of the roadway prohibited, \$183.

Galen Fink has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without registration or an expired tag, \$168.

April Morrison has been charged with driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked and official traffic control devices; required obedience, \$183.

Derek Rupe has been charged with driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked and official traffic control devices; required obedience.

Breanna Brockman has been charged with driving while a habitual violator, \$108.

Justin Lee has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Briana Roe has been charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone,

\$207.

Jose Madrid-Dominguez has been charged with driving with license cancelled/suspended/revoked and official traffic control devices; required obedience, \$183.

Ulan Shamshykeev has been charged with Municipal/County violation; Traffic offense; Class C misdemeanor, \$183.

Mark Hath has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph work zone, \$198.

Jose Gordillo has been charged with traffic control devices; required obedience, \$258.

Sebastian Weaver has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Kamee Lemon has been charged with speeding 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$177.

Dennis Doherty has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Jeffrey Durand has been charged with failure to obey a traffic control signal in a construction zone, \$258.

Joseph Sabin has been charged with failure to obey a traffic control signal and vehicle liability insurance required.

Wendy Clark has been charged with traffic control devices; required obedience, \$258.

ANDERSON COUNTY INCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On August 13, Todd Adams, Westphalia, was the victim of Theft of property/services and criminal damage to property valued at \$4,970.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On August 14, Steven Drake, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for murder in 1st degree.

On August 14, George Melhem, Manhattan, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Office as he was arrested for violation of protection order.

On August 14, Jason Boothe, Garnett, was arrested for burglary, theft of property/services and criminal damage to property.

On August 15, Eric Brooks, Garnett, was arrested for possession of opiates/opium/narcotic drug and certain stimulant, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, theft of property/services and criminal use of weapons.

On August 15, Tommy Nickell, Osawatomie, was arrested for a probation violation.

On August 15, David Bohlken, Osawatomie, was arrested for a probation violation.

On August 16, Wesley Sherwood, Colony, was arrested for domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

On August 17, Christopher Howey, Garnett, was arrested for possession of opiates/opium/narcotic drug and certain stimulant, interference with law enforcement officer, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On August 18, Jose Madrid-Dominguez, Welda, was arrested for driving while suspended/revoked and 4 counts of failure to appear.

On August 19, Jordan Jackman, Greeley, was arrested for a probation violation.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Zachery Mitchell was booked into jail on December 12, 2019.

Barry Weber was booked into jail on February 15, 2020.

Jacob Joeckel was booked into jail on April 23, 2020.

David McAfee was booked into jail on May 16, 2020.

Jeffery Tummons was booked into jail on June 17, 2020.

John McLaughlin was booked into jail on July 9, 2020.

Darren Diconzo was booked into jail on July 19, 2020.

Nathan Henson was booked into jail on July 29, 2020.

Mary Jennings was booked into jail on July 30, 2020.

Maxwell Williams was booked into jail on August 3, 2020.

Tatum Pierce was booked into jail on August 5, 2020.

Daniel Olsen was booked into jail on August 8, 2020.

Christopher Howey was booked into jail on August 17, 2020.

Jose Madrid was booked into jail on August 18, 2020.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Justin Jackson was booked into jail on November 12, 2019.

Kenneth Jones was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Bernard Garrett was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Jeremy Taylor was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Jason Long was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Carl Newton was booked into jail on July 19, 2020.

Dylan Parks was booked into jail on July 25, 2020.

Tyler Sage was booked into jail on July 28, 2020.

Michael Raymond was booked into jail on July 28, 2020.

Trent Robbins was booked into jail on August 3, 2020.

Dalton Bobek was booked into jail on August 3, 2020.

Kaylee Waite was booked into jail on August 5, 2020.

Mahlin Gillespie was booked into jail on August 7, 2020.

Daniel Evans was booked into jail on August 7, 2020.

Cory Criqui was booked into jail on August 7, 2020.

Jordan Combes was booked into jail on August 7, 2020.

Gregory Burrell was booked into jail on August 7, 2020.

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County however, considered the state's retail juggernaut, saw a 8 percent loss to \$14 million in July.

State sales tax as a whole was up for July by 6.9 percent to \$218 million .

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WOLKEN

JANUARY 5, 1936 - AUGUST 21, 2020

Fern Wolken, age 84, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, August 21, 2020, at her home.



Wolken

Fern Colleen Huggins was born on January 5, 1936, in Bush City, Kansas. She was the fifth of five children born to Frank and Neva Mary (Miller) Huggins. Fern grew up on a farm near Bush City and graduated from Garnett High School. Following high school Fern married Dale Sprague, three children were born to this union, Lonnie, Latricia and Shayla. Fern and Dale made their home at Lone Elm, Kansas. They later divorced. Fern married John Wolken on June 23, 1989.

Fern would be described as a homemaker with immense talents that she loved to share with her friends and family. When her children were young she was very active in their activities, serving as a 4-H Leader and coaching softball. Fern spent many years as a Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church in Kincaid. She served on the SEK Mental Health Board for many years. Fern will be remembered as an excellent cook and baker, holiday meals with homemade bread and pies will be cherished memories. Fern's creativity was demonstrated in her ability to create a pattern for something if needed, her work always had to be perfect. Over the years Fern's seamstress skills allowed her to make and alter countless items for herself and others. She loved tending to and then making flower arrangements from her flower gardens. She espe-

cially enjoyed flower arranging competitions, winning several awards over the years. Fern took pride in all that she did, from her home and garden to her appearance, you could always count on everything being in order. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her greatest pride and joy. Fern could be counted on to be in attendance at their events, spending many hours in the bleachers, as their biggest cheerleader. Grandma Fern never turned down an opportunity to spend time with any of the grandchildren.

Fern was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers and two sisters, Foreman Willard Huggins in 1980; Doris Hill in 2013; Viola Ann Hill in 2003; and Leo Huggins in 2009.

She is survived by her husband, John Wolken, of the home; children, Lonnie Sprague and wife, Jo Helen of Kincaid, Kansas, Latricia Gaynor and husband, Ron of Penn Valley, California and Shayla Sprague and husband, Jody Church of Kincaid; three grandchildren, Joe Sprague and wife, Nikki of Kincaid, Justin Sprague and wife, Jenna of Augusta, Kansas and Preston Frazell and wife, Kelli of Iola, Kansas; four great grandchildren, Julianna, Shelby and Sam Sprague and Fisher Frazell.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday, August 27, 2020, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Kincaid Cemetery, Kincaid, Kansas. Fern's family will greet friends from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM, Wednesday evening at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Condolences may be left to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

SKIDMORE

AUGUST 20, 1936 - AUGUST 19, 2020

Marcella Nolan Skidmore, 83, Garnett, died on August 19, 2020 at Parkview Heights Living Center.



Skidmore

Marcella was born on August 20, 1936 at Iola, to L.P. and Sue Ulses Nolan.

She was a member of the Ursuline Sisters of Paola for 19 years. She taught elementary school in Kansas and Oklahoma.

She married Jim Skidmore in Albuquerque, New Mexico on August 16, 1980. They were

later divorced.

Marcella was preceded in death by her sisters, Mary Frances and Marge Nolan, a brother, Lawrence Nolan, and a brother in law, Allen Prior.

Marcella is survived by her step daughters, Marie (Eric) Hoffer, Midvale, Utah and Melissa (Dan) Dunlevy, Springville, Utah, her sister, Patricia Prior, Buda, Texas, her brothers, John (Helena) Nolan, Lenexa and Dennis (Shirley) Nolan, Garnett, a sister in law, Alice Nolan, Westphalia, 6 step grandchildren, 9 step great grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

Graveside services were August 24, 2020, at St. Teresa's Cemetery, Westphalia.

GREGG

SEPTEMBER 12, 1929 - MARCH 13, 2020

Robert A. "Sonny" Gregg, age 90, of Princeton, Kansas, passed away on Friday, March 13, 2020, at Richmond Healthcare in Richmond, Kansas.

He was born September 12, 1929, in Bush City, Kansas, the son of Emmitt and Eva (Ashburn) Gregg.

Robert married Naomi

Rockers on December 2, 1950.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 1:00 P.M. on Friday, August 28, 2020, at the St. Boniface Cemetery at Scipio, Kansas. Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert Gregg Memorial Fund and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service.

HUNT

MAY 5, 1929 - MARCH 30, 2020

Ona May Hunt, age 90, of Garnett Kansas, passed away peacefully on Monday March 30, 2020, at Pioneer Ridge Nursing Home in Lawrence, Kansas.

She was born on May 5, 1929, in Liberty, Kansas, the daughter of Dr. Reinhard Rorig M.D. originally of Bad Wildugen, Germany and Elizabeth

Josephine Stemmer of Liberty, Kansas.

On March 25, 1957 she married Ulys Howard (Red) Hunt in Fort Scott, Kansas.

A Memorial Service will be held at 10:00 AM on Friday, August 28, 2020, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas.

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WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Matthew 28:18-20 Jesus speaking to the eleven disciples says, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always to the very end of the age." This text clearly gives the disciples their marching orders after Jesus leaves to go back to the Father. Jesus makes it clear to his men that God has given him authority to implement the plan that had been in place since before time began for the salvation of God's people. The disciples are to go forth and make disciples of all nations.

Having spent three years with Jesus these men had witnessed him raise the dead, make the lame to walk, heal the sick and teach God's word at a level that had never been done before. Jesus went to the heart of the gospel to dismantle the legalism the Pharisees had implemented. When people began to hear the word explained correctly, so they could understand, they saw a hope that they could never realize within the Jewish legalistic system. Jesus told the disciples to "go to all the nations." God is the God of all people who desire to be counted among the elect. God does not look at race or denomination but at the heart.

In the fourteenth chapter of John, Jesus promises to send the disciples another Counselor to provide the knowledge, power and energy

they would need to perform the task he would leave them. Finally Jesus says, "baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit. Jesus took a simple approach. He spoke in a way the people could understand and with all the authority God had given him. He did not belittle or demean people but spoke with compassion, yet he pointed out the deficiencies that existed between the way they lived and what God required.

John the Baptist introduced baptism and this completely upset the legalistic system of the Pharisees. They saw themselves as the children of Abraham, and by that the chosen people of God. It was this type of pride that created the Pharisees and the legalism they represented. Based on this language I believe that Jesus felt that anyone who would not submit to baptism had not truly repented. The "Great Commission" still stands before us today. The question is will anyone come forward and say as Isaiah did in Isaiah 6:8, "Here am I. Send me!"

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How Obama killed journalism

Barack Obama's address at the Democrat National Zoom Festival last week was a stark reminder to practitioners of our once noble craft that it was he who sucked the life out of modern journalism.

Yes, Obama clipped Anderson Cooper. He buffooned Wolf "Baghdad" Blitzer. He blathered Dan Rather and fogged Brian Williams' memory even without Iraqi gunfire.

Obama - the bitter reflection of the nation's dismal and unrequited hope that a black president might be a healing tonic for the ails of the country's black community, bottled up journalism in the United States in eight short years and left it to rot like a tuna salad on whole wheat left in a Ziplock bag on the dash of your car in July.

Yet there he was at the Democrats' Covid convention, his historically anointed socialist sheen still luminescent against the stark and bitter truth that it was he, as much as 304 electoral votes, who unleashed Donald Trump on a Pearl Harbor-esque, over confident and substance-starved American Left back in 2016. It was he whose haughty derision for American exceptionalism made the words of Donald Trump resonate with such passion in the pool halls, farm coops, union halls and barbershops of our country. Yet liable as he is for the hell Democrats have lived for nearly four years, he still shares a seat at the royal table.

Were it any other organization, he would spend his future in exile for the sin he committed against them.

Obama brought the wrath of Trump on the Democrats, but his malfeasance against the nation as a whole and arguably other countries in the destruction of journalism is a far higher crime.

Not just through his administration's record denial of requests under the Freedom of Information Act; not just his use of the Espionage Act to attack whistleblowers who fed tips to reporters - Obama changed the face of journalism as the vanguard of a new phenomena in the American press - the untouchable topic.

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

From the minute his leather-soled Italian shoes hit the concrete steps of the Old State Capitol Building in Springfield, Illinois, in 2007 to announce his candidacy, his status as untouchable was etched into political stone. Any second-guessing of him by the press couldn't be legitimate, because it was racist. It was an automatic blank check to make stupid decisions as president that benefited the Iranian Mullahs, the Russians in Crimea and ISIS in Syria with never more than a twitch from the mainstream media. He was the kryptonite to criticism.

Now American journalism spends more time tip-toeing around every politically correct topic and choosing coverage angles and narratives in advance than it spends running spell check. An entire host of taboo topics followed Obama into the circled wagons of American press privilege.

This is why we see no condemnation of Black Lives Matter for its Marxist roots, no judgment of rioters in the destruction of American cities, no notice that Democrats spent four nights talking about how much they hate Donald Trump, but outlined not a single policy or initiative which could be discussed, analyzed and evaluated.

It is a delicate tight rope the modern national journalist must negotiate. The fall on either side risks "cancellation" by social media, the exodus of customers, sponsors and advertisers, and the end of careers should they tumble.

The result has been a crippled press and an audience driven to the addictive comfort of an accommodating if scurrilously deceptive social media. Obama's damage cannot be undone.

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Are the county appraiser and commissioners aware that you can see a lot from Google Earth Pro, and it's free, versus \$75,000 over a three-year period? Thanks.

Mark Powls is a liar. Wearing masks does help on the Covid. People don't catch it wearing

masks. He's lying to the public just like Trump.

Fair warning Garnett school board. If any of my kids come down with a respiratory infection because they have to wear these stupid masks in this hot, humid weather in your school, in this county were there's a whole two cases in our whole county, you better have a damn good lawyer.

Eye in the sky. I'm pretty sure that's a violation of my rights and everybody else's in this county. Who's the dummy that thought of this? I'm pretty sure everyone in this county is a pretty good shot so I don't see that thing flying too long. And the guy that is flying it is probably going to get his (expletive) kicked.

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My Cousin Vinny, Joe Pesci, really had it right

The participants in former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn's criminal case should watch the classic 1992 comedy My Cousin Vinny. The ending is instructive. After defense counsel Vinny (played by Joe Pesci) successfully cross-examines the prosecution's star witnesses, he states that the defense rests. The camera then pans to the prosecutor - who, accepting defeat, announces [at 131:25] that "the state would like to dismiss all charges" against the defendants.

Vinny and his clients immediately rejoice. And that was it: The prosecutor stated he was no longer pursuing charges, and the trial was - instantaneously - over.

The judge, for his part, said not a peep about the dismissal. And no one in the courtroom hinted that the judge had a hand in whether the case should continue after the

...the trial judge is continuing the proceedings despite the prosecution (and, of course, the defense) seeking to drop the case.

prosecution's announcement. Why? Because a constitutionally necessary precondition for any criminal trial is a case or controversy - that is, a prosecutor seeking charges against a defendant.

Yet - for perhaps the first time in American

GUEST COMMENTARY



WILL COOPER, ATTORNEY & COLUMNIST

legal history - in the case against Flynn, the trial judge is continuing the proceedings despite the prosecution (and, of course, the defense) seeking to drop the case. My Cousin Vinny had it right. The case against Flynn should have been over when the prosecution said it was over.

True, Flynn did lie to the FBI about his communications with the Russian ambassador. And he pleaded guilty to doing so. But a career DOJ prosecutor, who is also a former FBI agent, reviewed the FBI's investigation of Flynn, found numerous irregularities and recommended that the case be dropped.

Reasonable minds may disagree about the severity of Flynn's untrue statements, the propriety of the FBI's investigation of Flynn,

and whether dropping the prosecution is the optimal outcome. But debating those subjects misses the point. The relevant question is only whether there is a sufficient basis for the prosecution to exercise its vast discretion and determine that it no longer wants to pursue the case.

This low threshold has easily been met. And to say otherwise is to argue that a fundamental constitutional requirement - that there be a case or controversy in all active criminal matters - should be turned upside down due to some novel and overriding imperative that Flynn go to jail.

This argument crumbles beneath the weight of centuries of precedent and firmly established legal principles. Our adversarial justice system requires that, in each case, there actually be adversaries.

Like Vinny and his clients, Flynn celebrated when the prosecution stated that it was no longer pursuing the case. And for good reason. Until now, that always meant the case was over. But unlike in Hollywood, Flynn's victory has been torpedoed by unprecedented subsequent events. And it drags on still.

This is not how the system works. The case against Michael Flynn should be dismissed.

- William Cooper is an attorney and columnist who has written for publications including *The Wall Street Journal*, *Baltimore Sun*, *USA Today* and *New York Daily News*.

Perusing Pelosi's post office nothing burger

At this rate, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy will be lucky if he isn't arrested and tried for treason before a people's tribunal.

According to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, DeJoy is a "complicit crony" aiding Trump's efforts to sabotage American democracy. She believes the two have hatched a plot to delay mail-in voting and disenfranchise countless Americans prior to the election.

In tried-and-true fashion, President Trump has stoked suspicions by saying that he opposes a \$25 billion Postal Service bailout in the latest Democratic COVID-19 relief bill. According to Trump, blocking this measure - and \$3 billion in election aid to the states - will prevent universal mail-in voting. But the bailout doesn't have anything to do with mail-in voting, and given the billions of pieces of mail handled by the post office every week, it surely can handle the increased volume from mail-in voting.

It is true that Postmaster General DeJoy is a major Trump donor. He made his fortune in shipping and logistics, though, and he was selected by the Postal Service's board of governors.

Little did he know, when he took over the agency in June, that he'd soon have a starring role in the country's latest psychodrama. Every change at the Postal Service is now seen through the prism of a belief that the agency is a tool of creeping authoritarianism.

Letter collection boxes are being removed

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

- never mind that this has been an ongoing process for years. Underutilized boxes are decommissioned or moved to higher-traffic areas. In 2009, the Washington Post reported that 200,000 boxes had been shelved over the past two decades. In 2016, the inspector general noted that another 12,000 collection boxes had been cut over the previous five years.

Letter collection boxes all of a sudden have big, red locks on them - well, yeah, as an off-hours device to prevent the theft of mail, also something the Postal Service has done for years.

general, and it has long been discussed in response to the declining volume of mail. DeJoy is cutting back on overtime -- indeed he is, because artificially swollen overtime is an enormous expense that he hopes to eliminate with a more rational delivery system.

Democrats and much of the media make it sound as though the post office was an efficient, smooth-running agency before DeJoy took charge. In reality, the post office has lost nearly \$80 billion since 2007, and it lost more than \$2 billion last quarter. Unless the service finds a way to innovate, it is headed for bankruptcy.

This is the impetus for DeJoy's reforms, which should be welcomed by all the people now caterwauling about how essential the post office is to the American way of life.

DeJoy has been adamant that the Postal Service will do its job regarding mail-in ballots. The post office's recent warnings to states that they should be mindful of how quickly ballots can be delivered were intended to avoid unrealistically late deadlines for mail-in voting that could create a train wreck in November.

But in their inflamed state, Democrats want a villain. If not a foreign potentate, then the guy in charge of delivering the mail.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

August 2010 - Citizen group proposes construction of new grade school

August 2010
A proposal formulated by a citizens group and expected to be adopted by the USD 365 School Board next week would construct a new elementary school in Garnett and complete upgrades at other district buildings at a cost of about \$14.486 million and would add about 1 mill to district property taxes.

August 2000
Criminal charges of child endangerment relating to a 13-year-old's drowning death were dismissed after a trial in Anderson County District Court. Kailyn Thompson, formerly of Greeley, was found not guilty due to insufficient evidence. The charges stemmed from an incident where Thompson's 1989 Nissan pickup plunged over a bluff



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August 1980
and into Cedar Valley Reservoir, carrying 13-year-old Jennifer Barr to her death.

August 1990
Residents will be able to see the results of months of planning when members of the Garnett Tree Board

complete the project of the pedestrian plaza on the west side of the square. The project is part of the city's program of remaining part of the Tree City USA program and was introduced to the city commission in February. The completion of the project was delayed while an old vault was removed from the southwest corner of the lot. The vault was left after the old Kansas State Bank building was destroyed by fire over 10 years ago.

August 1980
A husband and wife team who was arrested last week at the Anderson County Fair on charges of commercial gambling and possession of a gambling device pled no contest to one count and not guilty to another count. James and Glea Rather pled not guilty to one count of commercial gambling and no contest to one count of possession of a gambling device. The court sentenced each defendant to pay a fine of \$50 plus court costs of \$70.

August 1920
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Another pair of vintage bottles found

For this week's column I chose to share with you two more early bottles that I have found at my latest archaeological site.

The first bottle (bottom left) is a Vintage (1889) amber, embossed, corker medicine bottle. It reads: ELY'S CREAM BALSAM -- NEW YORK. On the back it reads: HAY FEVER. It is for both hay fever & catarrh.

My question is, if it's a



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The second bottle (bottom right) is a sampler whiskey bottle and reads: J. RIEGER & CO. DISTRIBUTORS KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI. This distillery was founded in 1887, in K.C.'s west bottoms livestock exchange district. It was shut down in 1919. Both of these bottles are collectible.


Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 19Aug2020



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To everyone who voted in the primary, I want to sincerely thank you. I am humbled by the results. When I graduated law school in 2009, I wanted to be a public servant and my career is and has been driven by that vision. When I joined the Sumner County Attorney's Office in 2019, I did so to gain the prosecutorial experience I believed the citizens of Anderson County deserved in a county attorney candidate. I am eternally grateful for the support of family, friends, and voters in helping me achieve my goal of becoming the Republican County Attorney candidate. I look forward to continuing to campaign and being your next county attorney.

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During Childhood Cancer Awareness Month this September, the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give blood to support kids, teens and young adults battling cancer, as well as others in need of transfusions. Locally this can be done in Colony on September 9th from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Colony City Hall located at 339 Cherry St.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that more than 15,000 children and adolescents in the U.S. are diagnosed with cancer each year. Childhood cancer patients may need blood products on a regular basis during chemotherapy, surgery or treatment for complications.

Cancer and cancer treatments can put patients at risk for low red blood cell and platelet counts. Some types of chemotherapy can damage bone marrow, lowering the production of red blood cells and platelets. Cancers such as leukemia and lymphoma attack the bone marrow as well. Blood transfusions can enable patients to receive critical treatments needed to fight and survive cancer. Blood donations are needed

to ensure blood products are available for pediatric cancer patients and others throughout this pandemic. As a thank-you, those who come to give Sept. 4-8 will receive a pair of Red Cross branded socks, while supplies last!

Make an appointment to donate by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device. Blood drives are also essential in helping ensure blood is available for patients this winter. To learn more and sign up to host a blood drive this fall and winter, visit RedCrossBlood.org/HostADrive.

Sport Clips and Red Cross partnership highlights childhood cancer awareness Donors can do good and look good this September when they donate blood or platelets with the Red Cross and get a free haircut coupon from Sport Clips Haircuts - a proud supporter of childhood cancer research - during the annual Saving Lives Never Looked So Good campaign.

Those who come to give blood or platelets Sept. 1-30

will receive a coupon for a free haircut via email several days after their donation. The coupon is valid through Nov. 30, 2020, at participating Sport Clips locations. Donors must have a valid email address on record to receive the coupon.

Donors are urged to make an appointment to donate using the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/sport-clips, by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or by enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device. The Red Cross and Sport Clips encourage donors to use the hashtag #SavingLivesLooksGood to share their new looks and invite others to give.

Important COVID-19 information for donors

The Red Cross is testing blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether they developed symptoms. Donors can expect to receive the results of their antibody test within 7 to 10 days through the Red Cross Blood Donor App or the donor

portal at RedCrossBlood.org. The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who do not feel well or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation.

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions - including temperature checks, social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff - have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive and are required to wear a face covering or mask while at the drive, in alignment with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention public guidance.

PROJECTS...

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Interested parties should contact their USDA Rural Development state office for information about additional funding, application procedures and eligibility details. Also see the Community Facilities Direct Loan Program Guidance Book for Applicants (PDF, 669 KB) a detailed overview of the application process. USDA Rural Development

provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities and create jobs in rural areas. This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed internet access in rural areas. For more information, visit www.rd.usda.gov.

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September is Food Safety Education month

It is certainly a good thing, Karen Blakeslee says, that September is widely known as Food Safety Education month.

But, says the longtime Kansas State University food safety specialist, knowing a little something about protecting yourself from foodborne illness is important all the time.

"We eat food every day," said Blakeslee, who also is the coordinator of the university's Rapid Response Center for Food Science. "So, keeping food safe is a daily event, too. Using basic, safe food handling practices can eliminate many opportunities for foodborne illness."

In September and every month, Blakeslee preaches the virtues of food safety's four core principles:

- Clean. Wash hands and keep cooking surfaces clean.
- Cook. Use a food thermometer to ensure foods are cooked to a safe internal temperature, and to keep hot foods hot.
- Chill. Put leftovers in the refrigerator promptly and keep cold foods cold.

•Separate. When preparing and serving meals, keep raw foods away from cooked and ready-to-eat foods.

She added that good hygiene - always a food safety tenet - has come into greater light during the coronavirus pandemic, especially the importance of washing your hands. "Handwashing is your primary defense against spreading disease," Blakeslee said, "not only for food safety, but overall health. Always wash your hands before, during and after handling any food."

She notes information from Oregon State University that introduces the idea of high speed hand washing. The concept is intended to encourage school children or other large groups of people to take time to wash their hands.

Standing in line, the first person wets their hands and squirts them with soap. Then, they move to the back of the line to scrub hands while the others take their turn getting soap and water on their own hands.

By the time the first person reaches the front of the line again, they're ready to rinse off the soap and dry their hands.

"We know that time is precious for everyone, especially in schools," she said. "High speed hand washing can save time, keep the kids moving and most importantly get their hands washed. It also saves water, energy and ultimately helps prevent the spread of disease."

Blakeslee said all food safety steps contribute to keeping meals safe.

"Do your part," she said. "Not only for yourself, but for the health of your family and friends to prevent foodborne illness."

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CALENDAR

GES makes long-awaited return to in-person classes last week

Tuesday, August 25
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, August 26
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 1:00 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club - Cancelled until further notice

Thursday, August 27
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Harvester's Emergency Food Assistance Program
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, August 29
 8:00 a.m. - Fun in the Sun Car Show in Colony

Monday, August 31
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, September 1
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 2
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, September 3
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD BOE Meeting

Saturday, September 5
 5:00 p.m. - Libertyfest - Labor Day Fest
 7:00 p.m. - Celebration of Service

Monday, September 7
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting



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On left - Mrs. Wittman, 1st grade teacher
 Above - Sawyer, 4th grader.
 Top right - Kason, Kindergarten
 On the right - Hadley, Kindergarten

When should you fish for more customers?

You can't catch fish in a dry pond and you can't attract customers when they won't buy. If your business itself is seasonal or your products are bigger sellers during certain times of the year, the idea of seasonality is a concept you've got to embrace to sell the most stuff. It might seem like basic logic to most of us, but I've had business owners try to convince me in the past that they didn't need to promote when sales were already good, because, hey - *I'm already busy enough*. The time to try to sell more, they argued, was in months when sales had trickled off, because those are the times when you need to pump up sales. The truth, of course, is exactly the opposite, and the proof is in the

actions of your customers. Do this exercise: Take a piece of graph paper and chart your sales in all 12 months of last year. Obviously some months are better than others, and the seasonality of your business or your products will be revealed by clusters of months that are higher, say, spring/summer if you're a lawn care business, January-April if you prepare taxes, etc. These are your *pulse* periods, and if you've been in business any amount of time you probably already have a feel for these pulses - times when for some reason you're busier or customers are more active. So when the fish are hungry, *that's when you need to be fish-*



HOW TO SELL STUFF
 ing. As you connect the dots on your sales graph, you should also plot points on your promotional budget that roughly follow your sales graph. However you promote - "boosted" Facebook posts, radio advertising, sales people who go

door-to-door, industry newsletters, etc. - you want to apply more budget during the times customers are most likely to buy. You need to retain your customer base plus take customers away from your competition. That's because - like fishing when the fish are biting - the more hooks you have in the water when they're hungry the more fish you'll catch. Apportioning your budget more generously during the times customers are more likely to buy means you have a better chance of landing them. If you're not there when the fish are biting, some other fisherman's going to go home with your fish. Conversely, using your budget to push product when customers

are naturally not interested makes your promotional dollars inefficient - your return on investment will be naturally lower than if you bumped up your spending during times the market is more responsive. So the key for seasonal businesses or products is proper planning - which may take months of preparation to staff, plan promotions, book advertising and order product in order to be ready when the "fish" start "running."

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(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 11, 2020)

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CALEB W ACKMANN 1-02101300D Acres-9.95 \$1,155.75 COMM NW COR, SW 1330.76' TO NW COR SW4 OF NW4, NE 637.75', TO TRUE POB. E 687.55' TO NE COR SW4 NW4, S 658.09', W 686.63, N 717.77 TO POB Sec-32 Twp-19 Rng-20

BERTHA MAE ADAMS 1-00501090 \$102.40 % HONEY WHITCOMB Subd-KINCAID Blk-16 Lot-6-8 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

RALPH R ADAMS 1-08000750 \$9.51 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-26 Lot-1 & 2 EX N50' Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19

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LARRY SCOTT & SONYA LIN ALLEN 1-08001120 Acres-214.80 \$841.34 S2 NW4 & SW4 EX BEG 571'S NE COR SW4 S250',W500',N250',E TO POB EX E800' OF S990' OF SW4 & RD Sec-33 Twp-21 Rng-19

LARRY SCOTT & SONYA LIN ALLEN 1-08001170 Acres-39.40 \$306.55 E2 E2 SE4 EX RD Sec-33 Twp-21 Rng-19

LARRY SCOTT & SONYA LIN ALLEN 1-08001200 Acres-78.20 \$620.09 W2 SW4 EX RD Sec-34 Twp-21 Rng-19

LARRY SCOTT & SONYA LIN ALLEN 1-08002410 Acres-80.90 \$698.95 E2 NE4 EX RD Sec-04 Twp-22 Rng-19

DARRYL E & GEORGIANNA ANDERSON 1-00500550 Acres-2.30 \$680.72 BLK 0.4 TOG W/ADJ S1/2 E195' VAC FOURTH AVE,N1/2 ADJ THIRD AVE Subd-KINCAID RESERVE STRIP Blk-0.4 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

KIMBERLY KAY ANDERSON & DAVID C HEIDRICH 1-06101500 Acre \$864.10 BEG NW COR SE4 S360',E270',N360',W270' TO POB EX RD Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

ARD LLC 1-08200180 Acres-50.50 \$190.08 SW4 NW4 EX RD Sec-18 Twp-22 Rng-20

JAMES FRANKLIN ATKISSON 1-00208630 \$65.10 Subd-GARNETT Blk-16 Lot-22 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

FRANCES R BABCOCK 1-09200170 Acres-40.90 \$1,542.78 % KEITH BABCOCK W2 NW4 W ATSF R/W & N MOP R/W EX RD, & EX HWY R/W. Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

FRANCES R BABCOCK 1-09300220 Acres-155.60 \$853.38 % KEITH BABCOCK NE4 EX RD Sec-33 Twp-22 Rng-19

FRANCES R BABCOCK 1-09300820 Acres-14.70 \$23.00 % KEITH BABCOCK E2 NW4 N MOP R/W & W ATSF & EX HWY R/W Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-20

KEITH BABCOCK 1-00100090 \$26.06 BEG 60'N & 30'W OF NW COR N TO N LN NW4, E TO HWY SE ALG HWY TO N LN FIRST ST W TO POB Subd-COLONY Blk-11 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

KEITH BABCOCK 1-09300830 Acres-7.40 \$266.21 NW4 LY S MOP R/W & E OLD DEPOT RD & W ATSF R/W Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

KEITH A & VIRGINIA R BAIRD 1-00208170 \$430.35 Subd-GARNETT Blk-19 Lot-16 & E2 LT 15 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

KEITH A & VIRGINIA R BAIRD 1-00208180 \$31.52 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 19 Lot-W37LT 17 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

ROBERT D BALL 1-05000450A Acres-213.90 \$852.66 LT 1,SW4,W2 SE4,EX BEG 50'N SE COR W2 SE4,W176.2',N716.8',SW79.8' NWLY S12.3', E825.7',S1223.5' TO Subd-BALL ESTATES Blk-01 Lot-1 Sec-17 Twp-21 Rng-19

ROBERT D BALL 1-08100060 Acres-139.40 \$598.54 NE4 EX BEG SE COR NE4 W693',N 1240',E714',S1223' TO POB & EX RD Sec-29 Twp-21 Rng-19

MICHAEL W & CARMENA BARTHOLOMEW 1-00211640 \$2,295.16 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 14 Lot-11 & 12 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

LARRY SPEARS 1-00209220 \$67.76 SONDRA BAUGHER Subd-GARNETT Blk-40 Lot-3 & E2 LT 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

SONDRA S BAUGHER & 1-00209230 \$79.02 LARRY L SPEARS Subd-GARNETT Blk- 40 Lot-5 & W2 LT 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

MARALEE MARIE BAUMAN 1-00214050 \$610.97 LTS 19,20 & W2 LT 21 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 52 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CHRISTIAN MANUEL BAUTISTA 1-00216430 \$76.26 LTS 4-6 & VAC ALY BET LTS 5 & 6 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-18 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

ROBERT BENNETT JR 1-00501650 \$22.72 LOT 12 TOG W ADJN E 1/2 VAC BLAKER ST Subd-KINCAID Blk- 29 Lot-12 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

CURTIS D BETTINGER 1-03500760 Acres-7.70 \$500.83 BEG SE COR

SW4,N528',W660',S528',E TO POB Sec-05 Twp-20 Rng-20

ANGELA S BETTS 1-00206520 Acres-3.90 \$606.32 N264' W2 NW4 SE4 S RR & EX RR & HWY R/W Subd-BARNES ADDITION Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

ANGELA BETTS 1-03503090 Acres-12.70 \$1,591.66 W2 NW4 SE4 S HWY EX HWY & RR R/W Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

SETH ALAN & ANGELA D BLACK 1-00100260 \$813.14 N70'LTS 6,7 & N70'W2 LT 8 Subd-COLONY Blk- 17 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

SETH ALAN & ANGELA D BLACK 1-00102590 \$772.08 BEG 60'W OF NW COR BLK 2 S150' W100' N150' E100' TO POB Subd-COULTERS 1ST ADD TO COLON Blk- 2 Sec-07 Twp-23 Rng-19

JOHN E & MARILYN G BLAUFUSS LIVING TRUST 1-0700070A Acres-3.40 \$973.40 BEG NW COR SW4 SW4, E330',S495',W330',N495' TO POB, EX RD Sec-12 Twp-22 Rng-17

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MARILYN G BLAUFUSS TTEE 1-06200050 Acres-158.70 \$618.31 SW4 EX RD Sec-06 Twp-22 Rng-18

MARILYN G BLAUFUSS TTEE 1-07000080 Acres-99.90 \$180.19 NE4 EX BEG 1105'W NE COR NE4, S1526', W1217', S119', TO S LN NE4, W432', N TO NW COR NE4, E TO POB, EX RD Sec-13 Twp-22 Rng-17

SHARON E BLOMQUIST 1-03001800 Acres-6.30 \$298.28 BEG 75'W NE COR S409',W896',N TO S R/W MOP RR,NE ALOG R/W TO N SEC LN, E TO POB Sec-36 Twp-20 Rng-20

AMANDA BOHANNAN 1-00701090 \$643.70 LTS 13 & 14, EX N8'LT 14 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk- 8 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

SUSAN BOND 1-00210200 \$677.06 JODI WILLE % SUSAN STANLEY BEG 114'S NW COR LT 1 TH E90' S34',W90 N34 TO POB Subd-BRYSON ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

F E BOYLES CONST CO INC 1-03503010 Acres-9.10 \$998.18 BEG 190' W SE COR NE4 SW4,W1044',SE739' TO POB Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

FRED E BOYLES 1-00201220 \$1,330.88 BEG 1880'W OF NE SEC COR,S300',W336',N300',E336' TO POB Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19

FRED BOYLES 1-00204650 \$25.40 GOLF CART SHED #12 Sec-19 Twp-20 Rng-20

FRED BOYLES JR 1-00206740 \$4,174.58 Subd-PARKLANE ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 3 Lot-7 & 8 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

FRED BOYLES JR 1-00214650 \$154.66 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 55 Lot-17 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

FRED BOYLES JR 1-03501500 Acres-158.60 \$663.52 W2 SE4 & E2 SW4 EX RD Sec-16 Twp-20 Rng-20

FRED BOYLES JR 1-04601600 Acres-320.30 \$2,169.34 S2 SEC EX RD Sec-24 Twp-21 Rng-20

SETH C BRAND & KATIE L SIPE 1-00500570 \$682.98 BEG 80'E OF SE COR LT 4,N100',E265',S100',W265' TO POB Subd-KINCAID Blk- 2 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

SETH & KATIE BRAND 1-00501380 \$525.78 N16'OF W70'OF LT 12 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 14 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

SETH & KATIE BRAND 1-00501390 \$24.78 LTS 9-12 EX N16'OF W70' Subd-KINCAID Blk- 14 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

JAMES BROCE 1-02100310A Acres-3.24 \$503.10 COMM NW COR NW4, SE 836.57' ON WEST LINE OF NW4 AND TRUE POB. SE 386.50, SE 120.12', SE 282.37', SE 495' TO WEST LINE OF NW4, NW 347.81' TO POB Sec-23 Twp-19 Rng-20

JEROLD K BRONSTON 1-05000630 Acres-20 \$0.91 BARBARA BRONSTON ETAL Subd-MONT IDA Blk-11 Lot-14 Sec-18 Twp-21 Rng-19

DALE A BROOKS 1-00206090 \$2,456.78 BEG 150'E & 245'N SW COR NE4 NW4, E150',N230',W150 S230' TO POB Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

DALE A BROOKS 1-03502680 Acres-.80 \$12.14 BEG 150' E SW COR NE4 NW4,N245',E150', S245',W150' TO POB Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

DALE A BROOKS 1-08001960 Acres-8.20 \$1,426.00 NW4 NW4 W OF RR EX RD Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19

ERIC BROOKS 1-00500280 \$30.56 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 19 Lot-LT 5 & 6 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

GENIA BROWN 1-00700040 Acres-1.00 \$269.96 BEG 1363.56' W SE COR SW4,TH N216.7', W216.7',S216.7',E216.7' TO POB Sec-25 Twp-21 Rng-17

JAMES J BROWN 1-04100420 Acres-10.10 \$432.76 W1617' S2 SW4 LY S OF CO RD Sec-04 Twp-20 Rng-20

THEODORE P & GENIA M BROWN 1-00700090 \$786.64 W92'LTS 13-17 & ALL LTS 18-24 INCL Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk- 5 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

VIRGINIA BROWN 1-00210310 \$812.16 BEG NW COR LT 8 TH N70',E140',S70',W140' TO POB Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

COLBY RAY BROWN RIGG 1-08001260 Acres-74.60 \$1,022.60 S2 NE4 EX BEG 410'W NE COR S2 NE4 E410',S470',W218',NW 500' TO POB & EX RD Sec-34 Twp-21 Rng-19

COLBY RAY BROWN RIGG 1-08001270 Acres-3.10 \$429.52 BEG 410'W NE COR S2 NE4 E410' S470',W218' TO POB EX RD Sec-34 Twp-21 Rng-19

COLBY RAY BROWN RIGG 1-08001780 Acres-40.30 \$147.90 SE4 NW4 & BEG NE COR,SW4 NW4,S 45',W TO TIOGA ST,NE TO N

LN S W4 NW4,E TO POB Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19

VIOLET R BROWN RIGG LIVING TRUST 1-08000290 Acres-119.8 \$2,739.74 N2 SW4 LY W OF RR RW & S2 OF NW4 EX MINERAL RIGHTS OF S2 NW4 & EX RD Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19

VIOLET R BROWN RIGG LIVING TRUST 1-08002640 Acres-231.7 \$3,006.64 NW4 NE4 & NW4 & N 60 AC SW4 EX BEG NE COR NW4 NE4 W 200',S 50',E 200',N TO POB & EX BEG NW COR NW4,E887.3',S625',W685', Sec-06 Twp-22 Rng-19

VIOLET R BROWN RIGG LIVING TRUST 1-08100380 Acres-182.6 \$2,409.30 SE4 & BEG SE COR SW4 N1650', W627', S1650',E TO POB EX RD Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-18

TROY L BRUBAKER 1-00216200A \$1,000.68 BEG AT A PT 6'8" OF NW COR LT 8,TH RUNNING E854',S130',TO S LN LT 7, TH W854' TO CTR VAC ALY TH N130' TO POB Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 14 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

DAVID BRYAN 1-03000070 Acres-1.20 \$213.72 BEG NW COR SW4,E210',S271',W210',N TO POB EX RD Sec-02 Twp-20 Rng-19

THOMAS P BUCKLE 1-09301050 Acres-36.20 \$155.55 BEG 30'E & 669.8'S SW COR BLK 1,COULTERS 2ND ADD S2,330',W T O RD,NE ALG RD TO PT W OF BEG, E TO POB & SW4 NW4 E OF RR EX Sec-07 Twp-23 Rng-19

DORIS BUNCH 1-08000700 \$1,272.02 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-25 Lot-1, 2, & 3 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19

JASON L & KIMBERLEY GALE BURGOON 1-11000620 Acres-16.8 \$1,070.72 BEG 304.2',N SE COR SE4,W424', N1845.8',E424',S1845.8' TO POB Sec-17 Twp-22 Rng-21

HOPE D BURNS 1-00500820 \$751.34 Subd-KINCAID Blk-26 Lot-7 & 8 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

BILLY E & PATRICIA BUZZARD 1-02101800 Acres-79.00 \$2,007.42 N2 NE4 EX RD Sec-27 Twp-19 Rng-21

C D SCHULTE AGENCY INC 1-00214420 \$1,032.20 BEG 43.75'S NE COR LT 1 S21.5' W70',N21.5'E70',TO POB TO POB Subd-GARNETT Blk- 54 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

KENNETH R CARTWRIGHT 1-04100990 Acres-59.30 \$1,389.06 NANCY ROBINSON W2 NWFR4,EX S2 SW4 NWFR4,EX RD Sec-19 Twp-20 Rng-21

JOSEPH W & SONJA L CASCANETT 1-00501980 \$170.48 Subd-SOUTH ADD TO KINCAID Blk- 16 Lot-16 & N2 15 Sec-01 Twp-23 Rng-20

AMY DAWN CASS 1-07201425 Acres-4.40 \$666.73 SPENCER W WEST BEG 360' E NW COR NW4, TH E490',S410', W490',N410' TO POB EX RD Sec-12 Twp-23 Rng-17

GARY R CAYLOR 1-04601110 Acres-76.80 \$656.12 S2 SW4 EX RD Sec-34 Twp-21 Rng-21

GARY R CAYLOR 1-11000140 Acres-138.40 \$1,586.64 NW4, EX BEG 745.7' W NE COR NW4, S378.3', W230.4', S 3 DEG W258', S 20 DEG W139.6', W384.6', N 2 DEG W757.8', E723' TO POB & EX RD Sec-03 Twp-22 Rng-21

GARY R CAYLOR 1-11000140A Acres-9.80 \$816.64 BEG 745.7' W NE COR NW4, S378.3', W230.4', S 3 DEG W258', S 20 DEG W139.6', W384.6', N 2 DEG W757.8', E723' TO POB, EX RD Sec-03 Twp-22 Rng-21

CDCC LLC 1-00100891 \$77.46 Subd-COLONY Blk- 35 Lot-E2 LT 4 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

BRUCE L & JENNIFER CHAMBERS 1-00701070 \$532.96 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk- 8 Lot-17 TO 24 INCL Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

JAMES L CHAMBERS 1-02102290 Acres-4.30 \$82.20 % GENE CHAMBERS BEG 708' W N4 COR S TO CRK W A LG CRK 528',N TO SEC LN,E TO B EG Sec-01 Twp-20 Rng-19

JUSTIN D CHRISTENSEN TRUSTEE 1-04101170 Acres-76.70 \$129.84 JEAN H CHRISTENSEN TRUSTEE W2 NW4 EX RD Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-21

HOWARD S & RUBY E CHRISTIAN 1-02700250 Acres-39.10 \$2,319.86 N2 NE4 & N2 S2 NE4 EX BEG 355.9'S NE COR NE4,W1472',S363.6',W129.1',S 8 DEG W 221.2',S 65 DEG W674.5',W419.8' Sec-10 Twp-20 Rng-18

MICHELLE E CHUDZIK 1-00216160 \$91.64 RONALD K MCCAIN % JEREMY & ASHLEY MCCARTY Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 15 Lot-12 & E34'LT11 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CODY CHURCH 1-04000060 Acres-4.40 \$845.28 BEG NE COR NW4, W335', S575', E335', N575', TO POB EX RD. Sec-03 Twp-20 Rng-21

WALTER SCOTT CHURCH IV 1-04000220 Acres-40.50 \$1,091.82 NW4 SE4 EX RD Sec-09 Twp-20 Rng-21

RUTH I CLAMON 1-00209310 \$440.06 WILLIAM MICHAEL RIDDLE Subd-GARNETT Blk-39 Lot-3 & 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

TIMOTHY J & TABITHA M CLARK 1-03000950A Acres-9.40 \$3,703.88 BEG 30'W NE COR SW4, S560',W652' N688' TO CTR HWY, SELY 680' TO POB Sec-23 Twp-20 Rng-19

MICHAEL W COBBS 1-04600460 Acres-.90 \$16.70 LTS 7 THRU 12 & ABAN RR ADJ TO LT 7 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-6 Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

MICHAEL W COBBS 1-04600480 Acres-.80 \$13.10 LTS 1,2,3 & ABAN RR ADJ Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-7 Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

MICHAEL W COBBS 1-04600040 Acres-.50 \$8.12 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-7 Lot-6 Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

MICHAEL W COBBS 1-04600500 Acres-.30 \$4.96 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-7 Lot-4 & 5 Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

MICHAEL W COBBS 1-04600510 Acres-.60 \$9.93 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-8 Lot-1-4 INCL Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

MICHAEL W COBBS 1-04600520 Acres-.90 \$14.90 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-8 Lot-7-12 INCL Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

MICHAEL W & DEANN E COBBS 1-04600530 \$6.02 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-8 Lot-5 & 6 Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

MICHAEL W COBBS 1-04600540 \$7.52 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-9 Lot-6,7 EX E50' Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

MICHAEL W & DEANN E COBBS 1-04600560 \$6.02 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-9 Lot-3 Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

MICHAEL W & DEANN E COBBS 1-04600590 \$10.54 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-10 Lot-1,2,3,4 & 5 Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

MICHAEL W & DEANN E COBBS 1-04600600 \$50.54 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-10 Lot-13-18 Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21

KEVIN COLBERT 1-03503170 Acres-5.30 \$308.12 BEG 464.2'N & 30'W SE COR, W935',N233',E935',S250' TO POB Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

JEFF COLLINS 1-00217810 \$299.64 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 63 Lot-7,8 & E2 LT 9 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

GRANT A & GAYLA R CORLEY 1-02601780 Acres-47.70 \$2,642.70 BEG SE COR SE4,N1297',W367',S733',W354',N179',N24 DEG E397',N217',W266',ALG N LN S2,S1316',E850' TO POB ALSO Sec-35 Twp-20 Rng-17

GRANT A & GAYLA R CORLEY 1-06101020 Acres-161.91 \$1,025.20 E2 SW4 & W2 SE4 EX RD Sec-11 Twp-21 Rng-17

GRANT A & GAYLA R CORLEY 1-06101030 Acres-72.60 \$5

TAXES...

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JERRY D HOFFMAN 1-00302310 \$640.16 Subd-GREELEY Blk-43 Lot-S2 LT 1 Sec-30 Twp-19 Rng-21
LESLEY W & GWYNN M HOLMAN 1-08002020 \$1,124.12 Subd-WELDA Blk-3 Lot-S2 LTS 4,5,6 Sec-22 Twp-22 Rng-19
DARRIN G HOLSTINE 1-00216900 \$661.64 Subd-GARNETT Blk-43 Lot-21-24 INCL Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RICK D HORN 1-00100740 \$500.56 Subd-COLONY Blk- 32 Lot-6 & W15' LT 7 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
RICK D HORN 1-00101020 \$484.50 COM NE COR LT 1, NW ALG BROAD ST 46' TO BEG, SW PAR TO PINE ST 80', NW PAR TO BROAD ST 24', NE80', SE24' TO POB Subd-COLONY Blk-37 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
RICK D HORN 1-00101030 \$157.66 COM NW COR LT 1, SE ALG BROAD ST 51' TO BEG, SE ALG ST 19', SW PAR TO PINE ST 75', NW 19', NE TO POB Subd-COLONY Blk-37 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
RICK D HORN 1-00101040 \$136.80 BEG NW COR LT 1, SE ALG BROAD ST 51', SW 75', PAR TO PINE ST SE 19', SW 5', SE70' SW ALG PINE ST 45', NW ALG LN LOT 5 140' NE TO POB Subd-COLONY Blk-37 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
KENNETH A HUGGINS 1-00202120 \$4,804.04 BEG 1126'N & 40'W OF SE COR NE4,W82',N128',NELY 101',S189' TO POB EX RD Subd-NEW ORCHARD PARK ADD Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
EMMETT HUGHEY 1-00203880 \$78.86 Subd-BRONSTON HEIGHTS Blk- 4 Lot-5,6 & 7 Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
CAROL M HUNSPERGER 1-00500670 \$22.10 Subd-KINCAID Blk-12 Lot-13, 14, & 15 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
CAROL M HUNSPERGER 1-00600240 \$24.14 Subd-LONE ELM Blk-7 Lot-3 & 4 Sec-05 Twp-23 Rng-20
BRITTNI DANIELLE ISRAEL 1-07000120 Acres-3.70 \$594.50 BEG NW COR NW4 SW4 E500',S348',W500', N TO POB EX RD Sec-14 Twp-22 Rng-17
BROGUN JAHN 1-05100440B Acres-9.70 \$118.77 LARRY JAHN BEG 702'S NE COR SE4, S626.9', W608.3', N854', E300.5', N209.9', E306.7' TO POB, EX RD Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-20
LARRY E JAHN 1-05100440 Acres-160.80 \$1,490.12 S2 SE4, SE4 NE4, NE4 SE4, BEG 470.2' N SE COR SW4, N 292.8', W 2986.5', S292.8' E TO POB, EX W175', NW4 SW4 SE4 & EX BEG 702' S NE COR SE4, S626.9', W608.3' Sec-18 Twp-21 Rng-20
JONATHAN R & CARRIE L JARRED 1-00300680 \$321.54 Subd-GREELEY SUBDIVISION Blk- 28 Lot-17,18 Sec-30 Twp-19 Rng-21
JO LYNN JEWELL 1-00216480 \$471.04 MICHAEL ALLEN MILLS LTS 16 & 17, W181' LT 18 & E2 VAC ALY BET LTS 15 & 16 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 18 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
BRANDON ALLEN JOHNSON 1-02101261 Acres-5.00 \$864.81 REBECCA D KELLEY BEG AT A PT 1600'N SW COR SW4 E725',S301',W730',N301', TO POB Sec-31 Twp-19 Rng-20
JYB LLC 1-05000200B Acres-120.00 \$2,668.60 SE4 EX S660' Sec-05 Twp-21 Rng-19 CHRIS KANAWYER 1-00218190 \$421.36 WENDEL KANAWYER Subd-MELIZA ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 1 Lot-1 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JOHN G & DOLORES KAUFMAN 1-00301040 \$219.62 LILLY GILES BEG ON E LN MARY ST 624'N OF S SEC LN, E180',N90',W180',S90' TO POB BEING PT OF SE4 Sec-30 Twp-19 Rng-21
E SCOTT & DIEDRA A KEELER 1-00212250 \$1,090.06 Subd-GARNETT Blk-29 Lot-5 & W2 LT 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
ELIZABETH IRENE KENNARD 1-08001150 Acres-9.70 \$674.70 BEG SECOR SW4, W880', N495', E880', S495' TO POB EX RD Sec-33 Twp-21 Rng-19
JOHN A KENT JR 1-00217630 \$1,981.78 LOTS 1-4 INCL EX BEG NECOR LOT 1, TH S 21.33',NW TO PT 18.33' W OF BEG, TH E 18.33' TO POB Subd-GARNETT Blk-61 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JOHN A KENT JR 1-00217640 \$148.84 EULA M KENT % ROBERT KENT Subd-GARNETT Blk- 61 Lot-5 TO 8 INCL Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RICHARD ALAN & CASSANDRA DAWN KINDER 1-00212700 \$713.76 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 32 Lot-20 & E2 LT 19 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
VICKIE J KINDER 1-00212090 \$596.92 BENJAMIN KINDER Subd-GARNETT Blk- 28 Lot-6 & 7 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
ADAM & SHANNON KING 1-00201670B \$447.34 COM AT A PT 1692'W & 60'N SE COR NE4, TH W80',N177.5',E80', S177.5' TO POB EX RD Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
KATHY J KING 1-00215580 \$503.60 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 73 Lot-4 & E36'LT 5 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CAROL KISNER 1-08002050 \$164.75 Subd-WELDA Blk- 4 Lot-5 & 6 Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19
JUSTIN & ROCHELLE KOHLMEIER 1-00206680 \$1,141.81 Subd-PARKLANE ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 3 Lot-16 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
GAIL J & JACQUELINE A KRATZBERG 1-02605270 \$43.98 Subd-HARRIS Blk- 14 Lot-16 TO 18 INCL Sec-08 Twp-20 Rng-18
GAIL J & JACQUELINE A KRATZBERG 1-02605300 \$65.52 Subd-HARRIS Blk-15 Lot-4,5, & 6 Sec-08 Twp-20 Rng-18
DENNIS C LANDWEHR JR 1-00301690 \$81.42 Subd-GREELEY Blk- 41 Lot-10 Sec-30 Twp-19 Rng-21
KENNETH W LANKARD 1-08000900 Acres-1.30 \$1,347.84 BEG 220'E OF SE COR LT 1, N16'0', E393.5', S150' W393.5' TO POB Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
JAMES D & CONNIE LAYNE 1-00205810 \$675.14 BEG 1122'E & 40'N OF SWCOR SE4, N148', W132',S148',E132' TO POB Sec-19 Twp-20 Rng-20
MYRON G & CARRIE L LAYNG 1-04700410 Acres-39.00 \$393.10 SW4 NW4 EX RD Sec-27 Twp-21 Rng-20
RILEY-WAYNE J LEE 1-00218390 \$171.40 JANEE L LEE Subd-MANDОВI ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 2 Lot-6-10 EX RR Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
RILEY-WAYNE J LEE 1-00218400 \$129.46 JANEE L LEE Subd-MANDОВI ADD TO

GARNETT Blk- 2 Lot-11-13 Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
LEON M & JANE C LICKTEIG 1-02100210 Acres-119.90 \$679.21 S120 AC OF SE4 LESS BEG SW COR SE4 TH E36.5',N1320',W16.5', N660',W20' S TO POB Sec-21 Twp-19 Rng-20
AARON & DIANE LIZER 1-02600160B Acres-50.57 \$2,661.00 BEG 1516.4' N SW COR SW4, E784', N190', E150', N906', E770', N632.6', W1704', S1937' TO POB, EX RD Sec-25 Twp-19 Rng-18
MELISSA LOGAN 1-10500050 Acres-117.20 \$393.40 W2 SE4 & SE4 SW4 EX BEG SWCOR SE4, N429' E526',S429', W526' TO POB EX RD Sec-25 Twp-22 Rng-20
MELISSA LOGAN 1-10500060 Acres-77.30 \$1,094.72 E2 SE4 EX RD Sec-25 Twp-22 Rng-19 KEVIN & STEPHANIE LOVING 1-00100960 \$402.26 Subd-COLONY Blk-35 Lot-10 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
KEVIN T & STEPHANIE J LOVING 1-00100970 \$67.36 Subd-COLONY Blk- 35 Lot-11 & 12 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-17
DAVID L LUCAS 1-00208600 \$725.86 % JUSTIN METCALFE Subd-GARNETT Blk-16 Lot-17 & 18 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
DAVID LUCAS 1-00215180 \$414.98 % JUSTIN METCALFE Subd-GARNETT Blk-69 Lot-16 & W2 LT 17 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CRAIG ALAN LUEDKE 1-09300070 Acres-39.00 \$164.42 NW4 NW4 EX RD Sec-27 Twp-22 Rng-19
CRAIG ALAN LUEDKE 1-09300960 Acres-81.20 \$680.92 E2 NE4 Sec-07 Twp-23 Rng-19
ALFONSO LUNA 1-12001600 Acres-2.90 \$98.86 JESSIE J HAYNES BEG SECOR NE4 SE4, N198', W770', S198', E TO POB EX RD Sec-13 Twp-23 Rng-20
VICTORIA L LUTZ 1-00202881 \$1,706.06 BEG 1258' E & 40'S NW COR SE4, S225.31' W 104.66', N100', W17.5', N66' E120.95' POB Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
WICKY L LYTLE 1-00100500 \$818.90 TRACY L KELLER Subd-COLONY Blk- 26 Lot-1,2,3 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
ROGER G & DEBERA L MACE 1-00206100 \$963.80 BEG NE COR LT 5 E150',S200', W150',N200' TO POB Subd-S NICHOLS SUBDIVISION Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20
ROGER G & DEBERA L MACE 1-03502670 \$14.56 BEG SW COR NE4 NW4,N275',E150' S275',W150' TO POB Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20
AMY S MACKLIN 1-00217361 \$455.98 % AMY ROLAND Subd-GARNETT Blk-57 Lot-16 & E10'LT15 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
EDWARD A MANWILLER 1-00600480 \$97.90 % REBECCA RENDELL Subd-LONE ELM Blk-10 Lot-16,17, & 18 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-20
ROBERT JASON MARRALI 1-00701400 \$256.00 LTS 19 THRU 21 & N7'LT 18 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk- 17 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES 1-03501680A \$229.66 LEASE LAND CARD Sec-22 Twp-20 Rng-20
DANIEL W & DIANE E MARTIN 1-04700380 Acres-77.80 \$5,581.42 E2 NW4 EX RD Sec-27 Twp-21 Rng-20
LEE MARTIN 1-00500840 \$52.78 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 26 Lot-3 & 4 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
CYNTHIA MARTINSON 1-00500480 \$21.90 ROBIN MASON Subd-KINCAID Blk- 11 Lot-15 THRU 18 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
PATRICIA ANN MASINGILL 1-00208210 \$606.88 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 19 Lot-22 & W15'LT23 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
MICHAEL W MASON 1-00212900 \$76.84 W2 LT4 & E30' LT5 Subd-GARNETT Blk-34 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
THOMAS W MCCULLOUGH 1-00217620 Acres-1.00 \$1,151.20 Subd-GARNETT Blk-60 Lot-9-16 INCL Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RANDALL D MCDANIEL 1-08001090 Acres-39.90 \$152.02 W2 E2 NE4 EX RD Sec-33 Twp-21 Rng-19
RANDALL D MCDANIEL 1-08001130 Acres-2.70 \$29.00 BEG 571'S NE COR SW4 S250', W500',N250',E500', TO POB EX RD Sec-33 Twp-21 Rng-19
LELAND R MCGRAW 1-08000550 \$398.22 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk- 21 Lot-3, 4, & 5 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
DONALD L MCMAHAN 1-00300115 \$115.10 % NORA BAGLEY W2 LT 7 & 8 ALG W/VAC ALY & STS SUBD-GREELEY Blk- 59 Sec-30 Twp-19 Rng-21
STEPHANIE L MCNEIL 1-00208910 \$199.10 MICHAEL MALONE Subd-GARNETT Blk- 23 Lot-18 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JEFFREY MEATS 1-00501180 \$344.77 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 13 Lot-3 & N40'LT 4 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
JUSTIN METCALFE 1-00211370 \$1,622.34 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 12 Lot-16 & 17 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JUSTIN & CRYSTAL METCALFE 1-02100830 Acres-9.50 \$1,753.56 BEG 1321.5'W NE COR NE4, S502.5', E245.7', S542.8',S26 DEG E240',S98.5',E ALG RD 150' N875',W100.7',N400',W395' TO Sec-29 Twp-19 Rng-20
WILLIS METOBO 1-00214370 \$771.04 \$39.66'LT 1 & \$39.66'E70'LT 2 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 54 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
DEAN C & ANGELA MIKESSELL 1-00208680 \$683.28 Subd-GARNETT Blk-25 Lot-1 & 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
DEAN C & ANGELA MIKESSELL 1-05100460 Acres-5.30 \$1,212.90 E346.7'W660'NW4 NE4 LY N OF CK EX HWY R/E Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-20
AMOS J MILLER JR 1-02602530 Acres-39.40 \$757.22 KENNETH M YODER NW4 NW4, EX RD Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-18
LILLIAN M MILLER 1-00210800 \$953.46 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 10 Lot-1 & 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RANDALL A & REGINA M MILLER 1-00219050 \$67.76 Subd-MANDОВI ADD TO GARNETT Blk-19 Lot-16 & 17 Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
SHAWN MILLER 1-00213710 \$841.40 JESSICA SWISHER Subd-GARNETT Blk- 49 Lot-15 EX E3.5' Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RICKY D MITCHELL 1-00701170 \$850.96 BRITTANY MITCHELL Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk- 9 Lot-13,14, & 15 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
KIM F MORGAN 1-08000840 \$661.60 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-27 Lot-S2 LTS 7,8,9 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
WILLIAM GLENN MORRIS JR ETAL 1-03502710 Acres-3.30 \$149.88 BEG NECOR BLK 1, GARNETT, E574', S371.6' W284.3',

N188', W284.5', N176' TO POB Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20
WILLIAM GLENN MORRIS JR 1-04000420 Acres-29.30 \$239.82 N30 AC S2 NW4 SEC 15 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-21
RALPH V & PATRICIA E MOSS 1-05101480 Acres-39.60 \$2,126.70 SW4 SW4 EX RD Sec-24 Twp-21 Rng-19
VICKIE MOSS 1-00211440 \$493.62 % VICKIE MOSS Subd-GARNETT Blk- 13 Lot-5 & W15'LT 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
MARTHA A MOYER 1-10200160 Acres-116.60 \$659.82 SW4 NW4 & W2 SW4 EX RD Sec-08 Twp-22 Rng-20
MICHELLE MOYER 1-08000600 \$564.25 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk- 23 Lot-1, 2, & 3 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
PATRICIA A MYERS 1-00700232 \$669.32 KENDRA CHASE Subd-WESTPHALIA (corrected) Blk- 1 Lot-12 & N2 LT 11 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
DOUGLAS L & TAMMIE J NEUDECK 1-00500190 Acres-1.80 \$448.32 Subd-KINCAID RESERVE STRIP Blk-0.5 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
DOUGLAS L & TAMMIE J NEUDECK 1-00500190A Acres-2.00 \$1.24 N2 OF E195' VAC FOURTH AVE LY S OF BLK 0.5 KINCAID RESERVE STRIP Subd-KINCAID RESERVE STRIP Blk-0.5 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
KIMBERLY SUE NEVIUS 1-00209430 \$601.06 N2 LTS 1-2 & N2 E2 LT 3 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 38 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
KIMBERLY SUE NEVIUS 1-00217470 \$499.26 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 58 Lot-22,23 & 24 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CARRIE O NICHOLAS 1-00208370 \$784.88 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 18 Lot-23 & 24 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
TOMMY J NICKELL JR 1-00208290 \$987.70 KERRY A NICKELL Subd-GARNETT Blk- 18 Lot-9 & 10 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RHONDA S O'BANNON 1-04000690 \$55.78 BEG NECOR NW4 S110', W414', N110', E414' TO POB,EX RD Sec-27 Twp-20 Rng-21
CARLA I OLDS 1-00500700 \$72.38 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 12 Lot-7 & 8 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
SUSAN OLER 1-00217460 \$265.81 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 58 Lot-1 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
GERRY R & DIANE O'MALLEY 1-00700100 \$906.72 COM 330' S NWCOR LOT 2 BLK 2 TO POB, E340', S360', E340', N360' TO POB BEING ALL LOTS 1-24 BLK 3 & VAC ALY & STS ADJ Subd-FLUSCHER'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk-3 Lot-1-24 INCL Sec-25 Twp-21 Rng-17
EUGENE P & WETA M OWEN TTEES 1-04000940A Acres-59.30 \$101.36 % DAVID CASTLEBERRY SR ETAL S 60 AC, N2 SW4, EX RD. Sec-34 Twp-20 Rng-21
EUGENE P & WETA M OWEN TTEES 1-04601630 Acres-9.50 \$2,618.02 % THOMAS & NANCY EGBERT BEG NW COR NW4 E536.1', S814.9', W536', N811' TO POB, EX RD Sec-25 Twp-21 Rng-20
BRADLEY PADEN 1-00500980 \$340.02 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 27 Lot-7 TO 10 INCL Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
CHARLES L & LAURA PARKS 1-00211280 \$650.92 RICHARD LEE PARKS % RICHARD PARKS Subd-GARNETT Blk- 12 Lot-1 & E2 LT 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JEFF PATTERSON 1-00211720 \$972.46 S56'OF E26.66'OF LT 23 & S56' LT 24 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 14 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
THOMAS J PAVICIC 1-00102020 \$701.82 BEG 280.66'W OF SECOR NW4 SE4, W242', N200',E242',S200' TO POB EX ST Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
THOMAS J PAVICIC 1-09300900 Acres-3.70 \$92.92 BEG 280.66' W & 200' N OF SECOR NW4 SE4, W242', N670', E242', S670' TO POB Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
ERVIN PICKERING JR 1-00701180 \$257.52 BEG-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk- 9 Lot-8-12 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
SAMUEL WAYNE PITTS ETAL 1-00701350 \$59.52 Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk- 16 Lot-16 & 17 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
SAMUEL WAYNE PITTS ETAL 1-00701370 \$659.98 LTS 7 THRU 11 INCL Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk- 16 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
PAUL PIZZO 1-12001580 Acres-2.10 \$71.68 BEG SW COR NE4 SE4 N198', E550',S198', W TO POB EX RD Sec-13 Twp-23 Rng-20
RUSSELL E PRATER 1-00217840 \$367.42 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 63 Lot-13,14 & 15 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
DAVID E & KATHY J PRESTON 1-09300740 Acres-4.87 \$806.58 W2 NW4 SE4 SW4,EX RD Sec-05 Twp-23 Rng-19
LINDA L PRUITT 1-00500410 \$561.94 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 18 Lot-1 THRU 8 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
STEPHEN R PUTTHOFF 1-00700020 \$954.48 MARY PETERSON COM 60'N & 175'W OF NE COR BLK 5,TH N142',E380',S142',W380' TO POB Sec-25 Twp-21 Rng-17
WILLIAM R & HEATHER R QUINN 1-00218660 \$106.62 LTS 17 THRU 20,TOG W/ ADJ S2 VAC ALY Subd-MANDОВI ADD TO GARNETT Blk-06 Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
MARK EUGENE RAY 1-00100030 \$1,141.74 % ELIZABETH L REISSIG Subd-COLONY Blk- 1 Lot-6, 7 & 8 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
RDH INVESTMENTS LLC 1-00200190 \$246.66 BEG 371'S OF NW COR E2 SE4,E190',S36', W190',N36',TO POB Subd-HAYDENS LAKEVIEW EST ADD Sec-24 Twp-20 Rng-19
RDH INVESTMENTS LLC 1-00200740 \$132.28 Subd-BAILEYS ORCHARD PARK ADD Blk-2 Lot-4 & E68' 3' Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
RDH INVESTMENTS LLC 1-00200750 \$2,612.76 Subd-BAILEYS ORCHARD PARK ADD Blk-2 Lot-1,2 & W15' 3' Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
RDH INVESTMENTS LLC 1-00201301 \$109.14 BEG 504'S OF NWCOR E2 SE4, E190', S125',W190',N125',TO POB Sec-24 Twp-20 Rng-19
KENNETH C & DOLORES J REDIFER 1-02100090 Acres-20.10 \$1,073.52 BEG E LN SD SEC & 1246.8' N SECOR, N 1229.7',W712.5', S1229.7', E712.5' TO POB EX RD Sec-19 Twp-19 Rng-20
LARRY REDMAN 1-08000710 \$349.98 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk- 25 Lot-4, 5 & 6 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
KAREN S REVEY 1-00217860 \$85.08 LOTS 19, 20 & W5' LOT 21 Subd-GARNETT Blk-63 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JEFFREY & SHASTA REYNOLDS 1-04100410 Acres-39.60 \$867.34 BEG NWCOR

SW4, E780', S TO CTR OF CO RD SWLY ALG CO RD TO SWCOR SEC, N TO POB EX RD Sec-04 Twp-20 Rng-21
JEFFREY S & LISA L ROBERTS 1-00101770 \$1,075.84 Subd-COLONY Blk- 63 Lot-S96'LTS 4,5,6 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
LEE ROBERTS 1-00203891 \$66.76 Subd-BRONSTON HEIGHTS Blk-4 Lot-8,9 & E5'LT10 Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
NATHANIEL ROBINSON 1-00215530 \$505.66 JESUS ROBINSON Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 4 Lot-1 & E24'LT 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
W J ROBINSON 1-00216180 \$201.28 % RICHARD HERMANN Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-14 Lot-1 & E16'LT 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
MAX D ROCKERS 1-00216210 \$294.78 LTS 9,10 & VAC ALY BET LTS 8,9 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 14 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RONALD E & ROBERTA M ROMIG 1-00215670 \$125.59 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 74 Lot-7 & E10'LT 8 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RONALD E & ROBERTA ROMIG 1-00215680 \$691.27 LT 9 & W30'LT 8 & E10' LOT 10 Subd-GARNETT Blk-74 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RONALD E & ROBERTA M ROMIG 1-00216600 \$253.96 LOTS 5 & 6 & W2 LOT 4 & VAC ALY BET LOTS 5 & 6 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-25 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RONALD E & ROBERTA ROMIG 1-00219140 \$355.94 Subd-MANDОВI ADD TO GARNETT Blk-24 Lot-1-10 INCL Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
RUSSELL L & ELEANOR ROSS 1-00600200 \$5.73 % CAROL M HUNSPERGER Subd-LONE ELM Blk-7 Lot-1 & 2 Sec-05 Twp-23 Rng-20
CYNTHIA L SABISTON 1-01100350 Acres-1.20 \$201.94 BEG 245'E SECOR SW4 SE4, N268', E235', S268',W235' TO POB EX RD Sec-22 Twp-19 Rng-21
GENE D SAUDER REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST 1-07201050 Acres-16 \$770.81 % SPENCER WEST NW4 EX RD Sec-18 Twp-23 Rng-18
GENE D SAUDER REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST 1-07201520 Acres- \$1,549.95 % SPENCER WEST NW4 & W2 NE4, EX RD Sec-14 Twp-23 Rng-17
MARCUS E SCHMUCKER 1-03102100 Acres-158.00 \$2,403.46 % LEANDER E SCHMUCKER NW4 EX RD Sec-28 Twp-20 Rng-19
JOHN & ROBIN SCHREINER 1-00500780 \$569.20 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 17 Lot-5 TO 8 INCL Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
MICHAEL L & CRYSTAL M SCHWEIZER 1-00701310 \$756.32 Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk- 15 Lot-19 TO 22 INCL Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
RICHARD E & DIXIE L SCOBEE 1-08000360 \$1,668.68 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk- 12 Lot-3 & 4 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
RICHARD E & DIXIE L SCOBEE 1-08000370 Acres-30 \$67.00 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-12 Lot-5 & 6 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
ERIC & MELISSA SEABOLT 1-09400090A Acres-37.60 \$615.07 NW4 NW4, EX RD Sec-26 Twp-22 Rng-18
BARBARA SEELEY 1-05200100 Acres-24.40 \$1,554.76 SW4 SW4 LY W RR EX RD Sec-06 Twp-21 Rng-20
MICHAEL SELLERS & JANICE DERRICK SELLERS 1-10400040 Acres-39.20 \$124.94 W2 SW4 S OF ABAND RR EX RR Sec-03 Twp-23 Rng-19
MICHAEL SELLERS & JANICE DERRICK SELLERS 1-10400190 Acres-156.70 \$803.30 NW4 EX RD Sec-10 Twp-23 Rng-20
DAVID I SHORT 1-00201670A \$546.72 BEVERLY J WEST COM AT A PT 1772'W & 60'N SE COR NE4,TH W108',N177.5', E108', S177.5' TO POB Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
SIDELINE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00206150 Acres-90 \$1,793.36 Subd-EASTGATE ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 1 Lot-S188' LT 7 Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20
CHANCE SLAUGHTER 1-00501780 \$337.40 Subd-SOUTH ADD TO KINCAID Blk- 6 Lot-11 & 12 Sec-01 Twp-23 Rng-20
DONALD D & LINDA LOU SMITH 1-07200170 Acres-158.60 \$2,102.94 SE4 EX RD Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-17
DONALD D & LINDA L SMITH 1-07201070 Acres-19.10 \$305.90 S810' OF W1076' OF SW EX RD Sec-18 Twp-23 Rng-18
DONALD & LINDA L SMITH 1-07201230 Acres-307.30 \$2,236.70 NE4, SE4, ALL BLK 1 & BLK 2 NORTHCOOT, EX LTS 9 THRU 14 BLK 2 NORTHCOOT Sec-01 Twp-23 Rng-17
DONALD & LINDA L SMITH 1-07201410 Acres-159.10 \$1,896.90 NE4 EX RD Sec-12 Twp-23 Rng-17
DONALD D & LINDA L SMITH 1-07201450 Acres-157.90 \$1,714.10 SW4 EX RD Sec-12 Twp-23 Rng-17
LINDA L & DONALD SMITH 1-07201470 Acres-157.80 \$1,004.76 NE4, EX RD Sec-13 Twp-23 Rng-17
PHILIP W SMITH 1-10400270 Acres-19.85 \$1,171.72 W2 NE4, EX BEG 335'E NW COR NE4, E998.7', S 2643.4', N 988.7' TO POB & EX RD Sec-16 Twp-23 Rng-20
THOMAS A & REGAN S SMITH 1-08002170 \$180.41 Subd-WELDA Blk-7 Lot-10,11 & 12 Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19
DONNA L SNAVELY 1-00208030 \$333.64 N90'LT 1 & E8.94'OF N90' LOT 2 Subd-GARNETT Blk-20 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CLIFFORD C SPARKS SR REVOCABLE TRUST 1-02600310A Acres\$1,092.52 % BRET A & JENNIFER C POPE BEG 330'E NWCOR NW4, S330', E1320', N330', W1320' TO POB EX RD Sec-28 Twp-19 Rng-18
JEARL OSCAR & CYNTHIA JEAN SPARKS 1-00701440 \$271.27 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk- 18 Lot-1 TO 12 INCL Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
DARLINE A SPILLMAN 1-00501750 \$45.02 Subd-SOUTH ADD TO KINCAID Blk- 6 Lot-1-6 Sec-01 Twp-23 Rng-20
DARLINE A SPILLMAN 1-00501790 \$717.68 LTS 7 THRU 10 INCL Subd-SOUTH ADD TO KINCAID Blk- 6 Sec-01 Twp-23 Rng-20
JOEL F & STACY S SPRAGUE 1-10501490 Acres-119.10 \$2,422.44 W2 SE4 & NE4 SE4 EX RD Sec-11 Twp-23 Rng-20
STANBROUGH PROPERTIES LLC 1-00212890 \$1,241.52 LT 3, N90' W2 LT 2 & E2 LT 4 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 34 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
TERRY D STARK 1-09200200 Acres-19.20

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AAA: College-bound students – don't forget property protection and a car care plan

As COVID-19 brings new challenges for college students and their parents, car care and property insurance may get lost in the back-to-school shuffle. AAA Kansas reminds students living away at college and their parents to not overlook these important steps to make sure vehicles and other belongings have adequate protection.

"College students living away from home should know they may have limited coverage under their parents' insurance policies," said Gary Tomes, Regional Insurance Manager for AAA Kansas. "Before leaving for college, students should check to see what risks and liabilities are covered."

Homeowners and renters insurance tips for students:

•If you live in a dorm, some personal possessions may be covered under your parents' homeowners or renter's insurance policies. Expensive items such as computers and other electronics may be subject to coverage limits under a standard homeowner's policy, and some states require a special student endorsement.

•If you live off-campus, purchase renters insurance. Renters insurance is necessary to protect you and your belongings, and can protect you from liability in the event that someone is accidentally injured on the property.

•Leave valuables at home. While some valuable items, such as laptops, may be needed on campus, items such as expensive jewelry may be best left at home.

•Create a "dorm inventory." Create a detailed inventory of all items you'll be taking with you, including photos and receipts. In the event that you need to file a claim, an up-to-date inventory will help make the process easier.

•Safeguard your items from

theft. Always lock your dorm room door and never leave belongings unattended on campus. According to the Insurance Information Institute, the library, dining hall and other public places are the primary areas where property theft occurs on campus.

According to Consumer Reports, dorm rooms can be a hot spot for thieves. Two roommates could have \$6,000 or more worth of electronics alone – laptops, tablets, smartphones and gaming systems – as well as other items of value in their small living space.

According to U.S. Department of Education data of crimes reported on college campuses, theft of personal property is the most common crime, followed by motor vehicle theft.

Auto insurance tips for students:

•Coverage may depend on whether you leave home or stay in the area. If you bring a car to campus and remain on your parents' policy, coverage likely still applies. If you attend an out-of-state school, make sure your insurance coverage follows you. It gets a little tricky if the student takes classes year round and does not plan to return home during the summers. Technically, they have relocated to their college location. It gets even more complex if they have on campus or off campus housing.

•Check with your insurance agent. To see what discounts you may qualify for and to ensure you have adequate coverage while away at school, contact your insurance agent.

Lessons on Car Maintenance for College Students:

In addition to reviewing insurance coverage, students heading to college should also address the important subject of vehicle maintenance and

repair.

"Frequently, a teenager's vehicle is maintained by parents while living at home, and lessons on proper car care are only briefly discussed and seldom used," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "Before hitting the road, it is vital that your college student fully understands how to independently take care of their vehicle."

Before sending a son or daughter off to college with a car, AAA Kansas encourages parents to sit down with their students and discuss plans for proper vehicle maintenance, as well as how to deal with unexpected problems when parental rescue is more than just a few minutes away.

Take COVID-19 Precautions Inside the Car

With interaction comes the need to regularly clean the inside of the car to protect from COVID-19. For a list of cleaning products that will destroy the COVID-19 virus, visit <https://www.epa.gov/pesticide-registration/list-n-disinfectants-use-against-sars-cov-2>. Choose carefully because some cleaning products may damage or discolor your upholstery or dash.

Follow the CDC's recommendations for preventive measures if passengers are allowed in the car: Travel with your own face-masks, disinfectant wipes and hand sanitizer.

•Wash hands or use hand sanitizer often.

•Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth.

•Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe.

•Avoid close contact with people who are sick.

•Stay home when you are sick.

•Cover your cough or sneeze

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Public Notice of water injection permit

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 25, 2020)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Colt Energy, Inc. – Application Area Notice Water Injection Permit for the Lone Elm Project, whose Project Leases include the Matney located in the NE/4 NW/4 & S/2 SE/4, Sec. 19-23S-R20E, ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whosoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Colt Energy, Inc. has filed an application for Area Notice – Water Injection Permit for the above referenced lease and to add to it the following wells: Matney 27-1 located 926' FNL & 3260' FEL, Matney 28-1 located 1159' FNL & 3507' FEL, Matney 29-1 located 899' FNL & 3708' FEL and Matney 30-1 located 690' FNL & 3456' FEL all within Section 19-23S-20E, to request injection of water into the Squirrel Formation with a maximum operating pressure of 500 PSI and a maximum water injection rate of 50 barrels per day.

Any persons who objects to or protests this application shall be required to file their objections or protests with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within 30 days from the date of this publication.

These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas. If no protests are received, this application may be granted through a summary proceeding. If valid protests are received, this matter will be set for a hearing.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Colt Energy, Inc.
6299 Nail Avenue, Ste. 100
Mission, KS 66202
913-236-0016

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Public Notice of application for zoning change

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 25, 2020)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION

The Garnett Planning Commission has received an application for a zoning change. TAKE NOTICE this matter will be considered on the 15th day of September 2020 commencing at 6:00 P.M. in the Commission Room at City

Hall, 131 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, Kansas.

1. An application from Derick Hollon to rezone 602 East 6th Ave. Garnett, Kansas 66032 from a R-3 zoning district to a B-1 zoning district.

The complete application, including legal description of property, may be viewed during regular business hours at City Hall.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive evi-

dence from the applicant and to take comments from the public which will be considered by the Planning Commission in making its report to the Garnett City Commission regarding the requested zoning change. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or be represented by an agent or an attorney.

Garrett Gross
Zoning Administrator

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Notice of hearing - Rockers Estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW R. ROCKERS, Deceased. 2020-PR-000019

NOTICE OF HEARING

CONCERNED: You are hereby notified that on July 13, 2020, a Petition was filed in this Court by Mary Ann Rockers, heir of Andrew R. Rockers, deceased, praying for Informal Administration.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before September 10, 2020, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. in this 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.

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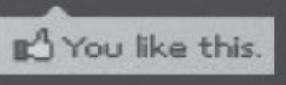
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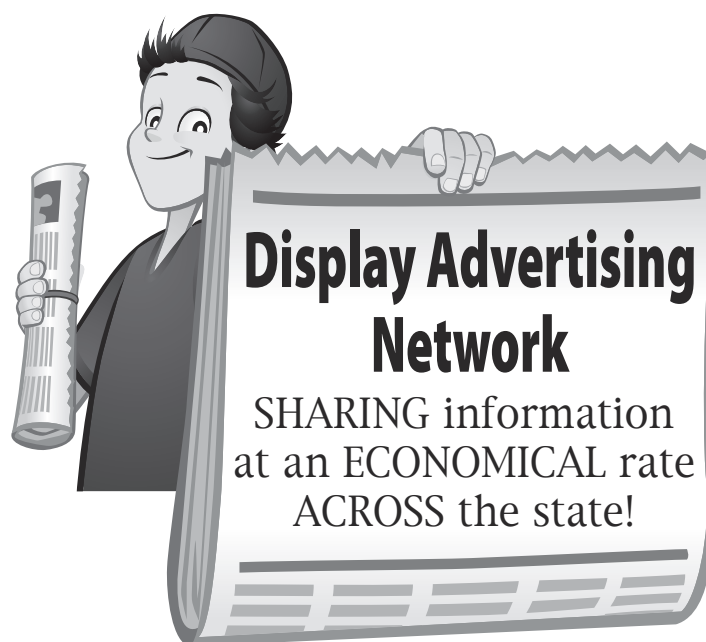


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Plant a diversity of trees to improve resilience

Kansas Forest Service officials caution Kansans against planting a single or limited variety of tree and shrub species this fall.

Kim Bomberger, a community forester, said landowners and homeowners should plant a variety of trees in the landscape to reduce the vulnerability of tree canopies to pests, disease and climatic stressors. Fall is often a time when landowners plant trees and shrubs in rural and community landscapes, she said.

"Fall is a great time to plant and by branching out to choose trees not already present in our yards, neighborhoods, woodlands or agroforests, we are building defenses against future catastrophic loss," Bomberger said.

One insect in particular, Emerald ash borer, is having a devastating impact on community and rural forests in north-east Kansas.

The wood-boring insect attacks and kills all species of North American ash. The devastating effect of the insect

is especially apparent in communities and rural landscapes where the tree canopy contains a large percentage of ash trees – sometimes up to 25% of the tree canopy – which were planted in high densities for shade trees.

First discovered in Wyandotte County in 2012 by the Kansas Department of Agriculture, EAB is now confirmed in 10 counties including Atchison, Doniphan Douglas, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Leavenworth, Miami, Shawnee, and is suspected to be present in several others.

EAB is not the only insect of concern for KFS foresters, Bomberger said.

"We must learn the lessons of monoculture and low-diversity planting," she said. "Communities and rural landscapes with large populations of maple, for example, could be devastated if the Asian longhorned beetle is transported to Kansas."

The Asian longhorned beetle has been found in four eastern states: New York, South Carolina, Massachusetts and

Ohio. Much like EAB, ALB is a wood boring insect that will eventually kill the host tree. Trees at risk from ALB include many species found in Kansas. The USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service predicts that ALB could be more damaging than Dutch elm disease, chestnut blight and gypsy moths combined with the potential to destroy millions of acres of hardwood forests.

Trees threatened by EAB and ALB can be treated to ward off the invasive pests, but treatment can be costly and is not guaranteed to save the tree. Without preventative treatment, preferred host trees are likely to be killed by an infestation.

Given the cost of treatment and high mortality rate of trees targeted by the invasive pests, planting a diversity of tree species is one of the best options for landowners to reduce the vulnerability of their forests and windbreaks.

"While working in garden centers early in my career, people would ask for trees they

knew the names of, or they had seen in their neighbor's yard. When it comes to trees, it is good to be different. Go out of your way to select a type of tree not already found on your landscape or neighborhood," Bomberger said.

While insects and disease can devastate a population of trees comprised of one or a few species, severe storm events, drought and other weather extremes also threaten canopy coverage throughout the state. Despite times of abundant rainfall, the lingering effects of past drought and climatic stressors are apparent to foresters. Several large trees have died in the last several years, leaving large voids in community canopies, windbreaks, along streams and rivers and other rural areas.

Bomberger notes when trees are lost, the services they provide to people, communities, homesteads and even production agriculture is lost. The best time to plant a diverse array of trees is this fall, she said.

The right grass seed is key to a healthy lawn

All grass seed is not created equal.

So says Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham, noting that it's nearly time to think about putting down seed to establish new turfgrass or boost spots that have gone bare in existing lawns.

"Choosing quality seed is one of the most important steps in successfully planting or overseeding your lawn," Upham said. "If you don't know what to look for, you may be introduced to unwanted intruders in that new stand."

Of particular concern, he said, is seed contaminated with orchardgrass or rough bluegrass (known by its Latin name, *Poa trivialis*, or *Por* for short). "Those are both perennial grassy weeds that cannot be selectively controlled once they are in the lawn," Upham said.

"Orchardgrass is a problem because it is faster growing and lighter green than our traditional turfgrasses in Kansas," he said. "It is a bunch grass so it doesn't spread, but infested areas are still unsightly due to small tufts of this species that pockmark the lawn."

Rough bluegrass is fine-textured and forms circular patches in the lawn. Upham said it blends in fairly well with most Kansas lawns until summertime heat causes it to turn brown rapidly.

"If the rough bluegrass would just die in the heat," he said, "it would only be a temporary problem. Unfortunately, it usually just goes dormant, turning green again with cooler temperatures and rain."

Upham said avoiding those two nemeses begins with knowing how to decipher the label on seed packages. He suggests avoiding labels that read either 'Other Crop Seed' or 'Other Crop.'

"That label refers to any species that is intentionally grown for some purpose," Upham said. "That includes turfgrasses (not including the one you likely want) and pasture grasses. Orchardgrass and rough bluegrass both are listed as 'Other Crop' seed."

By law, seed labels are required to show the percentage of 'Other Crop Seed' in a bag, but unless it contains 5% or more of the unwanted species, the label does not have to list those by name.

So, then, how much 'Other Crop' is too much?

"That's a difficult question to answer, but the tolerance is very low," Upham said. "It depends on what the other crop is and the buyer's expectations for quality."

"In practice, 'Other Crop' may refer to something relatively harmless, like a small amount of perennial ryegrass in a bag of tall fescue, or it might refer to something bad like orchardgrass or rough bluegrass. The homeowner really has no easy way of knowing what the other crop is."

If your expectations for quality are high, Upham advises buying seed that contains as close to zero 'Other Crop' as possible. Good quality seed will often have .01% or less, he said.

"Another line on the seed label is 'Weed Seed,'" Upham said. "That should also be listed as .01% or less."

Upham and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining gardens and home landscapes. The

BUDGET...

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County auditor Rodney Burns told commissioners Anderson County was fortunate to see a valuation increase this year, noting Allen County saw a drop of some \$2 million for the coming budget year.

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The county's levy will generate some \$8.8 million of the planned total of just over \$14 million. The remainder comes from a countywide one percent sales tax, vehicle taxes, transferred unspent funds from the previous year, housing of non-resident prisoners along with grants and some user fees and interest.

Next Monday's budget hearing begins at 10 a.m.

K-State researchers study wheat for grazing, grain

Kansas State University researchers have released findings of a study to identify the best-performing varieties when producers are growing wheat for grain and grazing, known as a dual-purpose system.

K-State Research and Extension wheat specialist Romulo Lollato said he and his colleagues tested 28 wheat varieties at the South Central Experiment Field near Hutchinson – simulating grazing the crop in the winter and early spring and harvesting grain in the summer – to determine how the performance of different wheat varieties compared when managed under the dual-purpose system versus a grain-only system.

Their results are now available in a publication available from the K-State Research and Extension bookstore.

"The three most important things that we need to keep in mind when selecting a wheat variety for a dual purpose system are fall forage production, the date of the first hollow stem and how varieties respond to grazing stress," Lollato said.

The yield potential of fall forage is important because it affects the potential beef production from cattle grazing wheat in the fall, winter and spring. Lollato said approximately 100 pounds of beef can be produced for every 1,000 pounds of dry matter, wheat forage production in an acre.

The date of the first hollow stem will determine when producers should stop grazing cattle. Grazing past the first hollow stem can decrease the following spring's wheat yield by as much as 1% to 5% per day, Lollato said.

How well wheat varieties respond to stress often shows up in its' grain yield following grazing, as compared to the ungrazed counterparts.

"The recovery of wheat varieties from grazing is very specific to the variety," Lollato said.

He said that one trend researchers found in their study is that wheat yields in a grain-only system might not necessarily indicate how a variety would stack up in a dual-purpose system.

"What we saw this year is typically what we see year in and year out," Lollato said. "Sometimes in the dual purpose situation, we have different varieties showing up toward the top (of the wheat yield rankings). The potential to bounce back from grazing is showing up whenever we look at the ranking of those varieties in the dual purpose situation."

For example, Lollato said a few varieties were among the top yielding group in both grazed and ungrazed scenarios, including Rock Star (a Polansky variety) and two Westbred varieties, WB4269 and WB4699.

"When evaluating the grazed plus grain group only, other varieties, including a few from Oklahoma State University, also appeared in the top yielding group, showing that those varieties might be better suited for the dual-purpose system," he said.

The researchers tested several varieties grown in Kansas and the surrounding region, including varieties from Oklahoma. The new publication outlines those varieties that are expected to be the best candidates for a dual-purpose system, based on being exposed to grazing stress during the early stages of development.

Lollato also has posted the publication and other updates regarding Kansas wheat production on Twitter; search for @KSUWheat.

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Lake Garnett.

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