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Kansas Senate floats plan for constitutional amendment to limit property value growth affecting taxes

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON

THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - For the third year in a row, the Kansas State Senate is considering an amendment to the Kansas constitution that would limit the increase in real estate valuation for property tax purposes.

The resolution, Senate Concurrent Resolution 1603, would limit the annual valuation increase of real property and mobile homes to 3%.

The Senate Committee on Assessment and Valuation last week heard testimony for approximately two hours.

Kansas Policy Institute CEO Dave Trabert spoke in favor of the amendment, noting that property taxes in Kansas have increased exponentially for years. KPI owns The Sentinel.

Trabert said that - from 1997 through 2023, the last year for which numbers are available - taxes on residential properties in Kansas have increased 342%, and overall real estate taxes are up 296%. Over the same time period inflation has increased 80%.

Additionally, Trabert said the amendment is needed because residential property owners have had an increasingly large share of the burden shifted onto them.

"In 1997, residential property paid 39% of the property tax; now it pays 55%," Trabert said.

Trabert noted in his written testimony that in 2022 and 2023, many counties saw double-digit valuation increases - some, like Anderson, Linn, and Wyandotte counties, more than 40% over two years.

"Most of those counties lost population over

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President Trump prepares to take the oath of office, flanked by wife Melania and daughter Ivanka. /AFP FRANCE photo

Trump promises Golden Age for America, hits ground running with scores of new policy orders

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - As promised, Donald Trump retook his Oval Office seat as the newly elected 47th president of the United States on Monday and began a whirlwind of promised executive orders he says will correct the faulty direction of the country's past four years and bring about "The Golden Age of America."

The ceremony of Trump's inauguration was conducted indoors according to official sources due to cold weather, though security concerns for the event no doubt had a bearing on the decision after two attempts on the new president's life since last summer. The 26 degree outdoor temperature was warmer than the inauguration of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in 1961 which was held outside, the same temperature as Barack Obama's in 2009 and even warmer than President Ronald Reagan's second inauguration in 1985, all of which were held according to tradition since 1801 in front of the U.S. Capitol.

Trump won the November election after one of the most bizarre presidential campaigns in American history, after being beset by numerous dubious criminal prosecutions and civil lawsuits. Democrats first nominated sitting President Joe Biden, then replaced him with

vice president Kamala Harris in midstream after the party and the country lost faith in the octogenarian's mental acuity. Trump won the electoral college vote decisively and won the U.S. popular vote. He won 78 percent of the vote in Anderson County and 57 percent in Kansas.

As promised Trump set to work immediately with the flurry of executive orders post inauguration:

- Officially giving the name of Mount McKinley back to a mountain from which it was stripped in Alaska and renaming the Gulf of Mexico the Gulf of America;

- Designating criminal cartels and other organizations in Mexico and elsewhere as foreign terrorist organizations and specially designated global terrorists;

- Reforming the federal hiring process and restoring merit-based evaluations to government hiring;

- Defending women from gender ideology extremism and restoring the biological truth

of two genders and only two genders to federal government policy;

- Established and implemented the president's "Department Of Government



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Trump supporters gathered at the offices of The Anderson County Review on Monday for a champagne toast for the 47th president's inauguration, along with a life-sized cut-out of the president that's caused a recent stir among passing traffic. From left: Burke and Mary Rogers, Tom Cole, Laverne Cole, Review publisher Dane Hicks, Ron Bruce, Gary Hoke, Cathy Hoke and Dan Benjamin.

Efficiency";e

- Prescribed an "American first" policy directive to the U.S. Secretary of State;

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How did 447 dead people in Kansas attempt to register to vote last March?

BY EARL GLYNN

WATCHDOG LAB

TOPEKA - Dead men may tell no tales, but apparently that didn't stop them from trying to register to vote during most of 2024 - right up to the point the Social Security Administration stopped verifying new voter registrations in October.

Arizona; Michigan; Kansas - each saw huge percentages of new "motor voter" registrations - those made while supposed beating heart drivers were renewing their licenses at local license offices at points during 2024 - that couldn't be confirmed by SSI. Civilian investigators in Kansas have run into deadlock trying to figure out why and from where these phantom registrations came. Those are answers it may take an official legislative inquiry to uncover.

Long ago the "motor voter" bill enabled voter registrations at state motor vehicle agencies when applying for, or renewing, a driver's license.

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Chuck Cowan tops music career with induction to Kansas Music Hall of Fame

Many miles as touring bandmate for top stars leads Cowan to award

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Bob Wills, of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys, heard Chuck Cowan play the guitar and sing when he was 12 years old, and wanted to take Chuck on the road as Wills toured the country. He'd never seen a kid so young perform so confidently.

But Chuck's mom said 'no.'

That didn't stop Chuck from pursuing a career over the next six decades in rock and roll and country music, and

it all culminates April 26th at Liberty Hall in Lawrence with Chuck's induction into the Kansas Music Hall of Fame.

An Emporia native, the 83-year-old Cowan now lives in Garnett where he's made his home the last 15 years or so, the most recent of which he spent at Parkview Heights Nursing Facility. Earlier this month, the KMHF announced Cowan's induction along with some other heavy hitters from the Kansas music past. Tickets will be announced for the induction event at a later date.

A nominee must have lived in the state of Kansas or the greater KC metro area while performing 20 or more years

ago and substantially contributed to the music scene either locally or statewide.

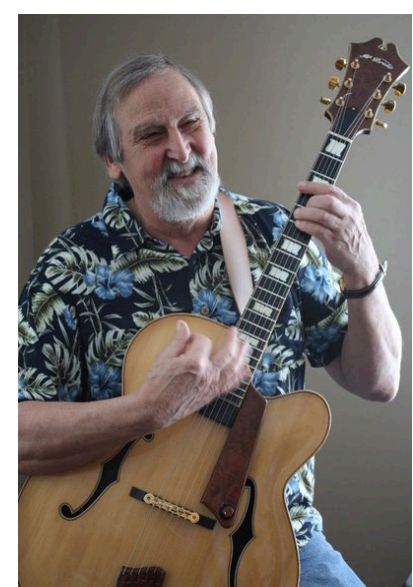
The KMHF website says just being born in the state or the KC metro area does not constitute a possible nomination. A good example of this is Joe Walsh, who was born in Wichita, KS., but did not play guitar until he had moved from the state of Kansas. It also doesn't accept someone who lives across the border in a neighboring state like Oklahoma but played regularly in the state of Kansas.

"It is perfectly acceptable for the performer or band to have moved out of state at a later date to continue their career as long as their roots

at one time or another were established here," the website's qualifications page reads.

Cowan's career came about in what may be defined as the Golden Age of touring music, when shows comprised of multiple performers crisscrossed the United States playing venues in towns large and small for what was at the time a fairly nominal ticket price. The music scene was different then - with no internet for music distribution the closest record store was the only source for music. Television was still a young medium with only three channels; the radio was the constant companion of music fans young and old.

Cowan joined a touring band in 1961 after his freshman year at Emporia State Teacher's College, as he recounted to the Review in a 2010 interview, a fresh-faced exuberant kid who would have done anything to play music for a living, and didn't mind living on the pittance that a touring back up musician got paid. His guitar work was exceptional, as was his lead and backing vocals, but they didn't stand the way of his being drafted into the U.S. Army in 1964. Even then he managed to form up as a supply sergeant with the Army band at Fort Leonard Wood,



Cowan

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NEWS IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett will be held every Tuesday, starting time at 6:30 p.m.

ARTIFACT IDENTIFICATION

On Saturday, January 25, the Anderson County Historical Society, 410 W 6th Ave., Garnett, will be hosting their first annual Artifact Identification Day from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

ACHS DANCE CLINIC

The annual Crimson Dancers dance clinic will be Saturday, February 8th from 2 - 4 p.m. in the ACHS gym. Pre-K through 8th grade are welcome. Check-in begins at 1:30 p.m. Performance will be Friday, February 14th after the girls' varsity game.

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENTS

Every Thursday their will be a cornhole tournament at the Garnett VFW, 1507 S. Elm St. It is a family friendly event open to everyone. Registration begins at 6 p.m., tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$15.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 or visit www.adviceandaid.com.

COWAN...

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Mo. When his tour was done he joined up with a private scheduling operation to entertain American servicemen in Southeast Asia.

After that a handful of agents always seemed to be able to provide work back in those years, some high-paying deluxe gigs like the Copacabana in New York and Tokyo or the Golden Nugget Riviera in Las Vegas and even the Siam Intercontinental Hotel in Bangkok. Cowan told us if there was a live music venue around the nation or even the world which offered a drink and a dance and a tune, he probably played it.

As a mostly self-taught backing musician versed in blues, jazz, rock and roll and country, Cowan accompanied the likes of Sammy Davis Jr, Don Ho, the Coasters and the Shirelles. He worked on movie soundtracks and played in groups including Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, Les Baxter, Clyde McCoy as well as Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. It was a gig near his hometown in 1958 where he almost joined up with Wills.

"Bob Wills was playing at a little town near Emporia and they took me down to play for him," Cowan remembered from that exciting night as a 12-year-old. "He wanted to take me out of the road but my mom wouldn't go for it."

Other nominees for this year's induction include Earl Dumler of Russell, Gary Charlson of Kansas City, Will Matthews of Kansas City, Boko Maru of Kansas City, Delisa Dawn of Wichita. Tom Oberheim of Manhattan will receive the organization's Bob Hapgood Award, Mark Schultz of Colby will receive the Bill Lee Award, and the Ad Astra venue award will go to Liberty Hall in Lawrence.

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JANUARY 13, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 13, 2025 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Honor Flight

Tom Horstick, Central Heights Honor Flight, met with the commission. Bob Sparks, Garnett, and Macy Cubit, Central Heights student, were also present. Tom wanted to thank the commissioners for their \$500 donation to the program. The donation helps cover the travel expenses for the veteran. He gave the commissioners an idea of what the itinerary is of the trip and how veterans can apply to be included in the program.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on county roads. During the snow storm, one plow truck went into a ditch and had to be towed out. There were no other issues reported.

Recess

The meeting was recessed at 9:50 for newly elected officers to be sworn in. The meeting resumed at 10:30. Michael Blaufuss took the seat of David Pracht.

Reorganization

Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Blaufuss seconded to approve resolution 2025-01 designating official depository banks for Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Blaufuss seconded to approve resolution 2025-02 designating the time of meeting and method of release of minutes of the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Blaufuss seconded to establish the official newspaper for calendar year 2025. All voted yes. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2025-04 waiving Anderson County, Kansas from the provision of K.S.A. 75-1120(A) of state requirements to use generally accepted accounting principles. All voted yes. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2025-05 setting aside holidays for all Anderson County Employees for 2025. All voted yes. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2025-06 appointing designated agent in accordance with K.S.A. 74-3902, and the

Kansas Public Employees Retirement System. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Blaufuss seconded to approve resolution 2025-07 establishing mileage rate at \$69 for official business. All votes yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Blaufuss seconded to approve resolution 2025-08 appointing purchasing agent and fixing procedures for approving procedures. All voted yes. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2025-09 authorizing the county treasurer to credit claims for delinquent personal property taxes. All voted yes. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2025-10 allowing the salaries of elected officials of Anderson County, Kansas for 2025. All voted yes. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2025-11 authorizing participation in rural opportunity zone student loan repayment program calendar year 2025. All voted yes.

Lone Elm Township

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to appoint Lonnie DePoe to the Lone Elm Township Treasurer position. All voted yes.

Abatements

Abatements B25-116 and abatements B25-155 through B25-158 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Alvin F Morris, Alvin Frederick Morris and Deana M Morris to Thomas G Baugher and Sandra J Baugher: W2 of north 30 acres of s2 nw4 15-20-21 also described as follows: Com at nwcor said sectin 15, thence south 01°25'21" east along west line of said nw4 a distance of 1324.33 feet to pob of tract to be described; thence north 88°45'55" east on north line of north 30 acres of s2 said nw4 a distance of 1323.02 feet; thence south 01°36'08" east on east line of w2 north 30 acres of s2 said nw4 a distance of 493.60 feet to south line of north 30 acres of s2 said nw4; thence south 88°45'52" west on said south line a distance of 1324.57 feet to west line of said nw4; thence north 01°25'21" west on said west line a distance of 493.61 feet to pob.

Leon M Lickteig and Jane C Lickteig to Kaleb Rockers: North 40 acres of south 120 acres of se4 21-19-20, less w2 sw4 ne4 se4 & also less beg 36 1/2' east of nwcor s2 se4, thence west 16 1/2', thence north 40 rods, thence west 20', thence south along section line 40 rods, thence west 36 1/2' to pob.

Leon M Lickteig and Jane C Lickteig to Kaleb Lickteig: W2 sw4 ne4 se4 21-19-20.

GRK Farms LLC to Cecily F Istre Trust and Cecily F Istre Children's Trust Dated 12-7-2020: A tract of land located in sw4 10-22-21 described as follows: beg at nwcor sw4 said section 10, thence s00°15'25" w on west line of said sw4 a distance of 1665.96 feet; thence s89°48'47" e a distance of 706.13 feet to a witness post; thence s89°48'47" e to pt on centerline of little gus creek a distance of 50.00 feet; thence s04°44'05" w along said centerline a distance of 47.10 feet; thence continuing on said centerline on a curve to left with a radius of 440.46 feet and an arc length of 241.05 feet with a chord of s22°04'19" e a distance of 238.05 feet; thence continuing on said centerline on a curve to left with a radius of 558.86 feet and an arc length of 179.65 feet with a chord of s61°10'35" e a distance of 178.88 feet; thence n00°15'25" e a distance of 140.00 feet; thence s89°48'47" e a distance of 1131.50 feet; thence s00°15'25" w to pt on south line of said sw4 a distance of 770.00 feet; thence s89°48'47" e along said south line a distance of 520.23 feet to secor said sw4; thence n00°06'59" e along east line of said sw4 a distance of 2648.82 feet to necor said quarter; thence n89°48'36" w along north line of said sw4 to pob a distance of 2645.23 feet; said tract contains 120.00 acres, more or less.

GRK Farms LLC to Joshua Istre and Cecily Istre: A tract of land located in sw4 10-22-21 described as follows: com at swcor said section 10; thence s89°48'47" e along south line of said sw4 to pob a distance of 1000.00 feet; thence n00°15'25" e a distance of 770.00 feet; thence s89°48'47" e a distance of 1131.50 feet; thence s00°15'25" w to pt on south line of said sw4 a distance of 770.00 feet; thence n89°48'47" w along said south line to pob a distance of 1131.50 feet; said tract contains 20.00 acres, more or less.

Jordan S Cline, Jordan S Reese F/K/A and Trevor J Cline to Trevor J Cline and Jordan S Cline: Com 8' west of necor lot 7 blk 2 Bronston Heights addition to City of Garnett, thence running west 4 1/2 feet, thence south to south line of said lot, thence east 4 1/2 feet, thence north to pob; & w2 lot 7 & all lots 8, 9 & 10 in blk 2 Bronston Heights addition to City of Garnett.

Porter Family Farms LLC to Secretary of Transportation of State of Kansas: A tract of land in ne4 23-20-18 as follows: Beg at nwcor said quarter section; first course, thence on an assumed bearing north 89°19'08" east 1042.88 feet along north line of said quarter section; second course, thence south 00°40'52" east 33.00 feet to southerly r/w line of an existing public road; third course, thence south

76°00'20" east 694.69 feet; fourth course, thence south 83°24'18" east 566.18 feet; fifth course, thence north 86°11'32" east 344.86 feet to westerly r/w line of existing Jackson Road; sixth course, thence north 89°54'01" east 17.28 feet to pt on east line of said quarter section; said pt being 262.08 feet south of necor thereof as measured along said east line; seventh course, thence south 00°05'59" east 197.22 feet along said east line; eighth course, thence south 76°33'58" west 45.52 feet; ninth course, thence south 69°01'28" west 272.98 feet; tenth course, thence north 88°06'47" west 427.92 feet; eleventh course, thence north 85°23'19" west 270.15 feet; twelfth course, thence north 76°05'22" west 203.39 feet; thirteenth course, thence north 72°56'35" west 300.42 feet; fourteenth course, thence north 77°02'00" west 300.05 feet; fifteenth course, thence north 83°23'22" west 429.96 feet; sixteenth course, thence north 74°37'46" west 402.51 feet to southerly r/w line of existing k-31 hwy; seventeenth course, thence south 27°22'08" west 70.54 feet along said southerly r/w line to easterly r/w line of existing Idaho Road; eighteenth course, thence south 89°49'34" west 20.00 feet to west line of said quarter section; nineteenth course, thence north 00°10'26" west 202.57 feet along said west line to pob; tract contains 16.98 acres, which includes 9.91 acres of existing r/w, resulting in an acquisition of 7.07 acres, more or less.

Nancy Ellen Ewing and Jerold Ewing Estate to Aust Family Farms LLC: Se4 15-22-21.



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that period, but population loss is only part of the story," Trabert wrote. "Some counties that gained population still suffered economic loss from people moving away. Johnson County, for example, had a net loss of \$400 million in adjusted gross income from domestic migration, according to the IRS."

Other proponents included Senator Mike Thompson, the Kansas Biofuels Association, Leavenworth County Commissioner Mike Stieben, the City of Basehor, and multiple Kansas residents. Neutral testimony came from the Kansas Chamber, Kansas Manufactured Housing Association, Kansas County Appraisers, the League of Kansas Municipalities, and Senator Kenny Titus.

A recent public opinion poll conducted by SurveyUSA on behalf of Kansas Policy Institute shows strong support for a valuation limit, with 64% of voters in favor and only 18% opposed. Support is consistent across all geographic and ideological perspectives.

The survey was conducted in December 2024 and has a credibility interval of ±4.1 percentage points.

School lobbyists and some

business interests are opposed. The Kansas Association of School Boards and the Kansas National Education Association opposed the resolution in written testimony, suggesting that limiting valuation increases would impact school funding.

"Kansas NEA opposes changes in tax policy that would negatively impact the stability of state and local budgets in a way that would prevent constitutional funding of the public school system. This resolution could have a negative impact on public schools by setting artificial caps on property values that are used in calculating the local option budget," KNEA Director of Government Relations and Legislative Affairs Timothy R. Graham said. "This resolution doesn't guarantee property tax relief and could have the effect of forcing some local entities to raise the mill levy to ensure status quo funding. Capping the evaluation rate of property could also lead policy makers (sic) to be forced to raise rates on other sources of revenue like sales or income tax."

KNEA's claim about schools not being constitutionally funded is not true, however. School funding is based on a formula that is not impacted by any change in property valuation or the amount of property taxes collected; schools will still receive all the money due them based on the funding for-

mula.

The Kansas Farm Bureau also opposed the amendment, citing concerns that it would simply shift the burden from residential to agricultural property.

"Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) has been advocating for lower property taxes for years. KFB policy supports a 'fair, just, and equitable tax system that is not detrimental to production agriculture,'" John Donely of KFB wrote. "While the proponents of this constitutional amendment are attempting to reduce property taxes, this amendment misses the mark. This amendment could potentially reduce property taxes for certain classes of property on certain years when the appraised value of that property exceeds 3%; however, this truly only shifts the burden to other classes of property that have not exceeded an arbitrary percentage. This is a tax shift, not tax relief."

Donley is correct that the amendment will not reduce taxes, but it will likely result in taxes increasing at a much lower rate than in recent years.

The adjacent table from Trabert's testimony shows that a 15% valuation increase typically results in about a 13% tax increase after local elected officials reduce the mill rate by about 1%. To achieve the same 13% tax increase with a 3% valuation limit, however, elected officials would have to

raise the mill rate by more than 10%, and after years of (false-) equating changes in mill rates with tax changes, Traber said a 10% mill rate increase is very unlikely. They would likely increase the mill rate but by a much lower amount, and taxpayers would likely pay less than if they would without the limit on assessed valuation.

KFB, the Kansas Livestock Association, and the Kansas Chamber of Commerce expressed concern that their members may end up shouldering a larger share of the tax burden, but those taxpayers have seen their share of the property tax burden decline while residential property owners are paying a much larger share of property taxes.

Between 1997 and 2023, the share of taxes paid by residential property jumped from about 39% to 55%. The tax share paid by the combination of the Ag Land and Ag Improvements categories dropped from 7.6% to 7%, and the total share of Commercial and Industrial categories (real estate and Machinery & Equipment) fell from about 29% to about 24%.

The decline in the tax burden for Commercial and Industrial property mostly results from a 2006 change that exempts new machinery and equipment from property tax; some tax is still paid on pre-2006 equipment still in use.

Ag Land is assessed on an 8-year rolling average of net

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Danielle Ahnawake Poilman has been charged with domestic battery and endangering a child.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On December 7, a vehicle driven by Jennifer L Adkinson, Richmond, was traveling westbound on NE 2350 Road when the vehicle struck a deer.

On December 20, a vehicle driven by Keyonna Krystin Rich, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, was traveling through the roundabout too fast for conditions causing the driver to lose control and crash the vehicle.

On December 22, a vehicle driven by Alina Michelle Shepard, Kincaid, was driving north on SE Vermont Road when the vehicle hit a patch of loose gravel causing it to lose traction, the driver overcorrected causing the vehicle to go into the ditch and roll over on its top.

On December 26, a vehicle driven by Trevor Lloyd Wolf, St. Joseph, Missouri, was traveling south on US 169 Highway when the vehicle drove through the center of a roundabout circle causing damage to a sign.

On December 29, a vehicle driven by Ulrich Cardin Naba Mbianje, San Antonio, Texas, was northbound on US 169 Highway and didn't see the traffic circle because of fog until it was too late causing them to drive over the middle of the traffic circle.

On December 29, a vehicle driv-

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In many states the Social Security Administration was tasked to verify the identity of many of the new "motor voter" registration applications.

The SSA publishes weekly statistics by state showing the number of "Help America Vote Verification" (HAVV) transactions, along with some information about problems in the verification process.

The Watchdog Lab published an article in June about questions with the HAVV data in many states that showed problems in verifying voters.

Updates about these HAVV problems in some states were published every few weeks (mostly on X) starting in

July until the Social Security Administration stopped the release in October.

Since October the Social Security Administration's HAVV data page shows no new weekly updates. Why?

Issues in HAVV records in 2024 Several states showed HAVV data issues in 2024.

Here are three examples, with the first two from "swing" states:

Arizona:

In the update for the week ending Oct. 12, 2024, the State of Arizona set an all-time record in the total number of HAVV transactions with 161,182 with about 8.6% of those not matching Social Security records.

Why in the last reported week ending Oct. 19, did the non-match rate climb to almost 32%? Where in Arizona did that happen?

Michigan:

Total HAVV transactions in Michigan set all-time record highs in five of the last six weeks before the data updates stopped.

Why is the nonmatching rate so high in Michigan every week? Over a third of Michigan's HAVV transactions do not match Social Security records all the time.

Kansas:

In Kansas for the week ending March 23, 2024 there were 447 HAVV matches to deceased individuals of the 835 matches that week.

Why would over half the matches be to deceased that week? Where in Kansas did that happen?

In 2024 there were a total of six weeks with >30% deceased match rate in Kansas.

Kansas Open Records cannot

shed any light on any questions related to HAVV data. That's the response from the Kansas Department of Revenue.

The Kansas legislature and/or Congress should investigate the lack of transparency in the problems evident in the HAVV data with both state and federal agencies unwilling to provide any transparency about the problems.

Background

The "motor voter law" (the National Voter Registration Act of 1993) enabled state motor vehicle agencies to register voters.

Anyone seeking a driver's license (or renewal) or a car registration can now register to vote, or update voter registration information, at a Motor Vehicle Administration office (called Department of Motor Vehicles in some states).

income to reflect changes in commodity prices, drought, and other factors. The chart below shows periods of sharp declines and valuation spikes (blue line) and how values would have changed at 3% per year (orange line). Ag Land retains the 8-year rolling average under the proposal, and the constitutional amendment provides an additional benefit. The shaded periods on the chart are years when values would have been much lower for tax purposes with a 3% cap.

For example, the taxable value jumped by 17% in 2014 and increased by 16% in 2015 (ironically, when commodity prices tumbled). With the proposed constitutional amendment, the increases would have been limited to 3%, and the cumulative impact would have saved farmers tens of millions of dollars since 1997, even allowing for higher mill rates.

Ag Land interests are concerned about paying more than they would without the assessment limit because local elected officials would impose higher mill rates, but Trabert says they should still be better off with the limit because of the cumulative effect of avoiding double-digit increases.

The Senate Committee on Assessment and Taxation may later this week consider whether to recommend the bill for the full Senate to pass.

The Help America Vote Act of 2002 enabled the Social Security Administration to provide name verifications using full or partial Social Security Numbers on a state's voter registration form when a voter did not have a state-issued ID.

Some states ask a new voter for a full Social Security Number, but 43 states only ask for the last four digits of the SSN.

New voter applications in particular are verified through a process developed by the Social Security Administration using a nonprofit as an intermediary. This verification process is called "Help America Vote Verification" or HAVV.

Social Security maintains a web page with weekly summaries by state of HAVV transactions.

WRIGHT

FEBRUARY 26, 1944 - JANUARY 11, 2025

Jean Erma (Rudiger) Wright, 80, of Sabetha, Kansas died on January 11, 2025.



Wright

There was a Celebration of Life Service held on January 18, 2025, at the Horton 1st Baptist

Church in Horton, Kansas. Memorial contributions can be sent to a memorial fund established in Jean's honor at the Horton 1st Baptist Church in care of the church at 400 E. 16th Street, Horton, Kansas 66439. Popkess Mortuary in Sabetha assisted the family with arrangements, a complete obituary can be viewed at www.popkessmortuaries.com.

ROUSH

OCTOBER 10, 1924 — JANUARY 17, 2025

Arlene Roush, age 100, of Emporia, Kansas, passed away on Friday, January 17, 2025, at Emporia Presbyterian Manor.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, January 24, 2025 at High Point Cowboy Church in Colony, Kansas.

WEST

MARCH 27, 1949 — JANUARY 14, 2025

Jerry West, age 75, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away with family by his side on Tuesday, January 14, 2025, at Richmond Healthcare.

Life will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 23, 2025, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas.

ROULAND

APRIL 2, 1956 — JANUARY 19, 2025

Martin Rouland, age 68, of Ottawa, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, January 19, 2025, at AdventHealth Ottawa.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Thursday, January 23, 2025, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial will follow at Garnett Cemetery.

PARKS

DECEMBER 7, 1937 - JANUARY 20, 2025

Charles Lee Parks of Centerville, Kansas, age 87, passed away peacefully January 20 at Richmond Health Care Facility.

Charles was born December 7, 1937, to Melvin and Goldie (Ranz) Parks at their rural home near Westphalia. He was the oldest of two children. He attended primary school at Sugar Valley School and high school in Garnett, graduating in 1955.

Charles grew up on an active field and dairy farm. He knew hard work, daily matters to be addressed and resolved, helping neighbors and following through.

On September 29, 1957, he married Laura Holmes. They made their home on a farm near Centerville. This union was blessed with two children, Teresa and Richard.

Charles was a farmer at heart but found that he also had skills in carpentry, electrical and plumbing - which he received licensing to work for others. He found that he enjoyed working for others and established Parks Construction. Many valued his guidance and appreciated his work.

Work was only a part of his life. He was also very involved with the First Baptist Church, Garnett and the Gideons. Through the years he served

on various church boards and participated in many outreach projects of the church. Driving the church van and taking communion to homebound were a part of the long history of living out his faith. While his wife was the church organist/pianist, he sang in the choir and had a beautiful tenor voice. As a Gideon, he attended many meetings and was active in bible distribution and telling the story of what the Gideon's were about.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Laura Parks, parents, Melvin and Goldie Parks, brother, Gilbert Parks, and granddaughter, Tabitha Peterson.

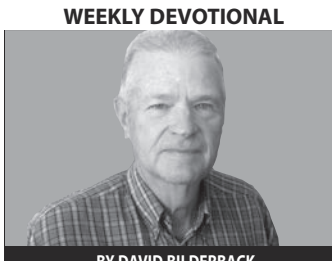
Survivors include his daughter, Teresa Peterson, Garden City, MI; son, Richard L. Parks, Garnett, plus 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, January 31, 6-8P at the Garnett Sr. Center, 128 W 5th Ave, Garnett. A Celebration of Life Service will be held Saturday, February 1 at the Centerville Community Church with Rev. Nancy Killingsworth presiding. Visitation at 12:00; Service at 1:00. Burial will take place at a later date.

Memorial contributions are encouraged to Centerville Community Church, The Gideon or the service organization of your choice.

Let's try being counter-cultural

We live in a day where unity, in many ways, appears to be a hopeless ideal and a thing of the past. As our cultural becomes increasingly polarized, we seem more and more hostile toward those who disagree with us. About the only thing we can agree on is that we are divided and it's the other side's fault. In the Old Testament there was hostility between the Jews and the Gentiles. It was cultural, racial and religious, all at the same time. The Jews held tightly to the Old Covenant, that is the law, which excluded the Gentiles from participation leaving them with no hope of ever being right with God. If the church is ever to be united, the Gospel of Jesus Christ must be the primary and central focus. The Gospel is the common belief that unites the church and leads to the purpose of exalting Jesus above all else. Therefore unity is not the goal. Exalting Jesus above all else is the goal. Unity is the byproduct. The church has long thought that it needed a program of some kind to unite the people. These programs have worked to briefly excite people toward a purpose but have never brought about the desired result.



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL
BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Initially the church got it right as we read in Acts 4:32, "All the believers were one in heart and mind." The key word here is believers. You cannot unite unbelievers because they see no advantage in laying aside our differences for the sake of the gospel. There is nothing more counter-cultural than laying aside our differences and few things more clearly communicate the love of Christ than laying aside our differences for the sake of the gospel. One of the defining marks of a people following Christ is uniting in mission. This provides an amazing opportunity for the church. The more divided our cultural becomes, the more a church united around the gospel of Jesus Christ stands out.

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

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Mr. Trump, hear the forgotten American

At noon on Monday, something extraordinary happened. Donald Trump once again took office as president of the United States. It is a political comeback unrivaled in our nation's history.

There were balls and galas and fireworks galore. All of the traditional ephemera of power, all of the wealthy people strutting around in their tuxedos taking selfies. This is how the right set always congratulate themselves.

But they didn't win this election. The hard-working people of America did.

Trump is not resuming residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue because billionaires wanted it. Elon Musk and the Silicon Valley socialites didn't make this happen. Trump won because Americans with thankless jobs, like nurses, cops, plumbers, bus drivers and waitresses made it so.

I know this because I spent the entire election traveling the country talking to them. I knew Trump would win because they wanted it. Demanded it.

These were everyday working people who told me that prices were too high, and the border is a national security threat. As one woman in Bedford, Pennsylvania, asked me, "How do I know we won't be the next Springfield, Ohio," where migrants have overrun the community?

In Springfield, where I traveled to hear the real story, I was told that their community was being destroyed, that young people couldn't rent a house near their parents, because they were going three to a room to Haitian migrants.

In Staunton, Virginia, I met business owners, most of them self-described Democrats who were really struggling. Some of them were ready to give Trump a shot, not because they liked him, but because they kind of trusted him.

In San Francisco, I met Democrats near the end of their rope, so tired of mismanagement they were willing to try anything.

In Chicago, the union guys I talked to didn't love Trump, but were so terrified of Kamala Harris' incompetence and a Democratic Party that gave them more promises than results that they went for the Donald.

You can see the pattern. Trump's victory is not some great mystery, it was the natural conclusion of a Biden presidency that consistently put the American people and their interests last.

Scranton Joe's presidency was – and thankfully we can now say "was" – a disaster on almost every front. His hapless diplomatic corps stoked war across the globe, his economic team made basic groceries too expensive, and

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DAVID MARCUS, THE FEDERALIST

his Department of Justice went to war with Christianity.

On all of these fronts, Trump will be an improvement. That's why he was elected.

But as the Trump administration, with its flashy meme coins and elegant balls, takes power, a word of caution is in order. The people I met on the road across America aren't big fans of rich folks in fancy dress promising to control our lives.

The truck drivers elected Donald Trump, the movers and construction workers elected him. They won't be at the galas, they won't get to hobnob with Elon Musk and Jeff Bezos, who will sit at a dais at Trump's beck and call.

And make no mistake, both those billionaires have bent the knee in a way no everyday worker in Brooklyn would, because the hardworking American never has to. They just show up at work, and then they, and only they, decide who wins elections.

Trump has a generational opportunity to make this country better for working men and women. I don't think anybody doubts he wants that, or will fight for it, and that's cause for optimism.

But the incoming Trump administration, once the festivities and hollow compliments from think tank millionaires have passed, better remember who really put them in power and why.

There's real hope, there really is, and there is a sense that this administration can put this country on a better foot. Polling shows 60% of Americans are optimistic about the incoming administration. That is great news.

– David Marcus is a columnist living in West Virginia and the author of "Charade: The COVID Lies That Crushed A Nation."

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All these dumb (deleted) Democrats proclaiming they're not going to Trump's inauguration like the rest of us give a (deleted). Do you understand that a majority of the country is laughing at you? Thank you.

To each their own. I wonder what they say about me when I get off the city bus. To each their own. You all have a blessed day.

Hallelujah. America's long dark night is finally over.

I listened to the inauguration and all I heard was Trump rag on people. That's not what I wanted to hear. I wanted to hear what he's going to do for our economy and for our country. And the women that were there, I wonder what they

spend on their eyelashes? I've never seek so much eyelashes in all my life.

Well, I see someone's calling in about the farmers not being the only one that are having a hard time financially. I agree all businesses are having trouble making ends meet. I would like to clarify a few things to everyone of about those farmers though. First off, you mention we have a safety net with a guaranteed market for our products. I sure wish you were right, but the last time we had much help at all was the last time Trump was president and he did help us with the tariff money the United States received. The last four years, though, under Biden, even though we had 1960s prices for a crops, I sure didn't see the safety net that you're speaking of. Secondly, you assert that plumbers, electricians and others don't have a guarantee that they will sell anything and can't collect unemployment on themselves. The difference between these businesses and farmers is that when their own costs go up they pass that cost on to higher rates for what they charge. Farmers are the only business that I know of that can't do that. For instance, if the local ethanol plant is paying four dollars for corn that we need five dollars to cover expenses, we're just out of luck. We have to take what they say. It's been this way as long as I've been alive. You might remember that the next time you eat a meal that a farmer has grown.

No room for men in Daughters of the American Revolution

A Texas Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter (DAR) has decided to fight back against its national organization's decision to allow trans-identifying males into the historic female group.

In a letter from the Martha Laird Chapter — with help from the Center for American Liberty (CAL) — it has pushed back against a threat from its leadership that by prohibiting transgender males, the DAR would somehow lose its tax-exempt status, Fox News reported.

The Daily Wire's Michael Knowles previously revealed — in a viral thread on X — how a group of daughters were "channeling their rebellious spirit of their forebears" by fighting back "this time building a larger, grassroots effort to affirm the original intent of the bylaws and prevent men from continuing to invade their genealogical society."

Knowles shared details of an internal DAR FAQ document which said that "members are expected to pretend that 'transgender women' have always been eligible and that their inclusion took place 'organically,' as if implicit in bylaws written before 'transgenderism' was even thought to exist."

"Members have been told that in order to keep our nonprofit status we must allow men who submit an altered birth certificate indicating they are female to be eligible members," a letter on the DAR Facebook page read.

"Our hope is that once members and the NBOM [National Board of Management] can feel confident that our nonprofit status is not in

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jeopardy, they will no longer feel intimidated and vote to allow this bylaw amendment to be heard at Continental Congress," it added.

"The Martha Laird Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has engaged the Center for American Liberty to evaluate (1) whether the National Society (DAR) has a First Amendment right to change membership requirements to exclude trans-identifying men from eligibility, and (2) whether such a change would impact the DAR's tax-exempt status," the letter posted on Facebook read.

The answer to question 1., it found was "Yes," and to question 2., it decided was "No." The letter concluded, "If the DAR changes its bylaws to exclude trans-identifying men from membership eligibility, it is possible that a state or local

government could bring an enforcement action against the DAR under a public accommodations law, but the DAR would have a strong First Amendment defense to such an action if it determined that admitting trans-identifying men interferes with its expressive message and articulated reasons why this is the case."

"Moreover, it is unlikely that the IRS or the District of Columbia would revoke the DAR's non-profit status over such a bylaw change given the facts that there is likely no public policy opposing exclusion of transgender-identifying men from female-only private genealogical organizations and that any such attempted revocation would likely violate the DAR's associational rights," the letter added.

The Martha Laird Chapter — with the endorsement of eleven other Chapters — in September 2024 submitted a second proposed bylaw amendment to prohibit all men, including trans-identifying males, from the group, after a prior one was rejected on the basis that it would put their nonprofit status in jeopardy, the letter noted.

The new proposed bylaw amendment says, "A woman is defined as a biological female at conception, having naturally occurring X chromosomes, exclusive of Y chromosomes, and certified as female or girl on the original birth certificate. NSDAR and its chapters may not discriminate against an eligible applicant."

On February 8, the DAR NBOM now must

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Trump's Canada bluster reveals his grip on critical geography

In business, Donald Trump was a real estate guy. In the presidency, he might be one, too. The prospective foreign policy of his second term has taken an unexpected turn, with his recent talk of annexing Canada, buying Greenland and taking back the Panama Canal. Rather than the neo-isolationist that he's often accused of being, Trump is talking like a neo-imperialist, at least in our own hemisphere.

Even if President Trump does none of these things -- he's largely joking about the Great White North -- his musings are a reminder of the crucial importance of geography and the control of territory.

The first thing you need to do to understand the world, and to a large extent the behavior of nations, is to look at a map.

"Geography is the most fundamental factor in the foreign policy of states because it is the most permanent," the 20th-century strategist Nicholas Spykman observed. "Ministers come and go, even dictators die, but mountain ranges stand unperturbed."

The world was never "flat," in the formulation of New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman that became the catchphrase of a complacent globalism.

No, the world is full of mountains and steppes; rivers and coastlines; temperate, tropical and dry zones. Some nations, by virtue of their location, are secure, others vulnerable; some naturally rich, others resource-starved.

The first thing you need to know about Britain, for instance, is that it is an island, "this precious stone set in the silver sea," as Shakespeare had it. This basic, ineluctable fact has crucially shaped Britain's strategic orientation and national character. It is why it became

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a naval power committed to global trade, and why it considered far-flung places -- courtesy of the waves -- relatively nearby.

The English Channel has been an indispensable buffer between it and continental Europe. There's a reason Nazi Germany invaded Poland, France, the Soviet Union, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy -- but not Britain.

As for Germany, Robert Kaplan writes in his illuminating book "The Revenge of Geography" that it "faces both east and west with no mountain ranges to protect it, providing it with pathologies from militarism to nascent pacifism, so as to cope with its dangerous location."

The United States is uniquely blessed by its geography. It is of immeasurable importance that we are both a continental and island nation, combining the massive resources that come with the former, with the protection from hostile European and Asian powers that comes with

the latter. We have abundant natural resources, ample coastlines, a massive river system and a disproportionate share of the world's best soil, among other advantages.

That we ended up stretching from sea to shining sea wasn't an accident. Our forefathers supported continental expansion as a matter of geopolitics, whether it was the Louisiana Purchase or the Mexican-American War. They believed that it would make us stronger and more secure, and -- although their methods weren't always admirable -- they were correct.

Control of territory matters, sometimes even relatively small pieces of territory. Consider Hawaii. It is of enormous consequence that the island archipelago sits in the middle of the Pacific athwart key sea lanes. Other powers circled it in the 19th century, while the great naval strategist Alfred Thayer Mahan urged us to acquire it. We all know the role of Pearl Harbor in World War II, and as the "Crossroads of the Pacific," Hawaii remains a major economic and military asset.

As for Greenland, the idea of buying it from Denmark is no more ridiculous than any other land purchase we've ever made, including of the U.S. Virgin Islands in 1917 ... from Denmark.

Greenland has attracted the interest of such estimable American statesmen as Harry Truman and William Seward. Given its strategic location in the Arctic Circle and its wealth of mineral deposits, it's an alluring proposition.

Geography isn't everything, but often when it comes to geopolitics, there's no substitute for cold, hard real estate.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

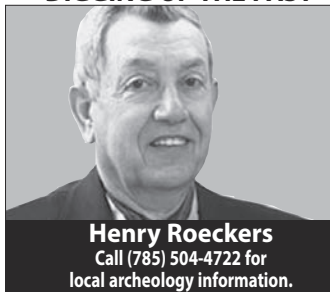
Has gold ever been found in Kansas? Locally?

GOLD! Has gold ever been found in the state of Kansas? Has it ever been found in Anderson County? During my research, here is what I discovered. It depends on what you read and whom you believe the geologists or Anderson County resident eye witnesses. According to the records of Kansas Geological Resources, and I quote, "Yes, there is gold in Kansas, but there are or never was any gold mines on the Kansas plains."

On September 29, 1883 a specimen of gold-bearing quartz found by R. Buchanan while quarrying on his farm one mile west of Garnett was passed around. This specimen contained numerous particles of the shining ore.

Passed thru the years, here was the story. This farm became the Jim Black farm.

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Actually located west of Garnett on west 4th Avenue. This specimen was found while digging a hand dug well near a small stream.

The specimen was sent to Denver, Colorado for assaying and etc. This is a sad ending, as the sample was never returned or heard of again.

Respectfully submitted by:
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Circa June 2006 - Anderson County High School FFA members and officers gathered at their annual banquet. Pictured from left: Advisor Jeff Gillespie, Brecken McDaniel, Levi Arnett, Emily Poss, Chrystal Miller, April Mader, Aaron Sobba, guest speaker Clem Neeley, Jess Rockers and Brian Mader.

Indians and Artifacts of Anderson County - Get your artifacts identified January 25th at the Historical Society Museum

Many individuals over the years have collected Indian artifacts in Anderson County and they have been plentiful. Knowing what you have besides knowing it is an arrowhead or possibly a knife is probably the only thing we know. These pieces picked up were actually the tools the Indians used for their livelihood. Many of them were made of stone not found in Kansas, but were obtained by trading with other Indian tribes. Stone tool makers were artisans and could shape about anything from the "flint" found in Anderson County and from their trade materials. Besides the arrowheads you will find pottery shards with designs on the sides created by wrapping the piece with grass before firing the piece.

Artifacts found include items found from Archaic Times, 6000 B.C. to 1000 A.D. to the time of the Woodland Indians, 1000 A.D. to about 1700 A.D. Over 160 sites have been identified by the Kansas Historical Society where the Indians worked and lived in Anderson County. Most of them were hunters/gathers and they also farmed. They raised the "three sisters",

corn, beans, and pumpkins or squash to supplement their hunting and gathering.

These items can be found along any creek in Anderson County. Villages were located along Pottawatomie Creek and the evidence of these villages are the evidence of camp fires and the many artifacts found in these locations. Not only the actual arrowheads, but also many, many flint chips where they set making these items.

In 1837-1838 the United States Government moved the Potawatomi Indians from their homelands in Plymouth, Indiana. The Sugar Creek Reservation spread from Ottawa, in Franklin County, to Iola, in Allen County and from western Anderson County into Linn County. They came in the fall and a Catholic Mission in western Linn County was established to help them. St. Phillipine Duchesne, a Catholic Nun from France, worked at the mission helping the Indians and saving many lives during the first hard winter with little or no food and shelters.

The Sac and Fox Indians located in Southern Franklin County in 1875 came into Anderson County and many

lived along Thomas Creek and Pottawatomie Creek in Western Anderson County. In the history books of the county it is noted they traded in Central City and were also along Cherry Creek where the town of Cherry Mound was located.

Mel Phillips who grew up in Eastern Kansas and has family in Garnett will be at the Anderson County Historical Society Museum, January 25th from 9 to 4 to identify artifacts you may have collected in this part of Eastern Kansas. We are limiting it to 20 artifacts per person and you will learn something about your items and their identification. We are looking forward to seeing many interesting collections.

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Notice of Suit - Surrender of oil & gas leases held by Martin Oil Properties

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 16, 2025.)

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

ROBERT S. KEMPNIICH II and CLARA ANN KEMPNIICH, Co-Trustees, et al. Plaintiffs

v. CHRISTIAN L. MARTIN, dba MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES, et al. Defendants.

Case No. AN-2022-CV-000009

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: Christian L. Martin, dba Martin Oil Properties; Lavery Oil, LLC, an Oklahoma limited liability company, and their respective heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons who have or may claim interests in and to the Oil and Gas Leases subject to this Notice

You are hereby notified that an Amended Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, Case No. AN-2022-CV-000009, naming you and others as Defendants by the following-named Owners and Plaintiffs praying for termination, surrender and release of the following-described Oil and Gas Leases covering the lands and mineral rights owned by the following-named Owners and Plaintiffs:

North Kempnich Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated November 7, 2007 from Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Trustees, et al., as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of two (2) years, covering the following-de-

scribed land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 20 East recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 13 Owners and Plaintiffs: Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Co-Trustees of the Robert S. and Clara Ann Kempnich Living Trust UTA July 6, 2006

South Kempnich Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated September 11, 2008, from Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Trustees, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of two (2) years, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N/2 SW/4) of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 20 East except: commencing at the Southeast corner of said North Half of the Southwest Quarter (SEc N/2 SW/4), thence West 730 feet, thence North 330 feet, thence East 730 feet, thence South 330 feet to beginning, said exception containing 5.5 acres, more or less; containing 74.5 acres, more or less

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 20

Owners and Plaintiffs: Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Co-Trustees of the Robert S. and Clara Ann Kempnich Living Trust UTA July 6, 2006

East Wittman Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated November 5, 2010 from Raymond E. Wittman and Irene M. Wittman, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of one (1) year, covering the

following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

A tract in the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 20 East described as follows: Beginning at a point 50 rods West of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SEc SW/4); thence North 160 rods; thence West 50 rods; thence South 160 rods; thence East 50 rods to the point of beginning; and

The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4 SE/4) of Section 16, Township 20 South, Range 20 East except Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 80

Owners and Plaintiffs: Rodney Francis Wittman and Kimberly Jo Wittman, husband and wife West

Wittman Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated June 24, 2010 from Henry E. Wittman and Hildred M. Wittman, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of one (1) year, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The West 60 acres of the Southwest Quarter (W 60 ac. SW/4) of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, except Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way and Hwy. 169 right-of-way; containing 60 acres, more or less

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 70

Owners and Plaintiffs: Mark Vincent Blevins and Alaina Kay Blevins, husband and wife

Whiteside Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated February 9, 2012 from Darrel E. Whiteside and Shirley A. Whiteside, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of eighteen (18) months, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The East Half of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (E/2 S/2 SW/4), and the East Half of the West Half of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (E/2 W/2 S/2 SW/4) of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 20 East

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 95

Owners and Plaintiffs Darrel E. Whiteside and Shirley A. Whiteside, husband and wife West

Whiteside Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated May 3, 2013 from Shirley A. Whiteside and Darrel E. Whiteside, et al., as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of eighteen (18) months, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter (SWc E/2 SW/4) of Section 21, Township 20 South, Range 20 East; thence North 89 deg. 53 min. 23 sec. East 183.38 feet along the South line of said quarter section to a point on the West right of way line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; thence North 42 deg. 42 min. 08 sec. East 2153.60 feet along said Railroad right of way; thence leaving said right of way North 53 deg. 03 min. 00 sec. West 94.11 feet; thence North 40 deg. 22 min. 51 sec. West 313.19 feet; thence North 23 deg. 11 min. 58 sec. West 162.19 feet; thence North 02 deg. 29 min. 43 sec. West 617.45 feet to

the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (NEc SW/4) of said section; thence South 89 deg. 36 min. 14 sec. West 1314.85 feet to the Northwest corner of the East Half of said Southwest Quarter (NWc E/2 SW/4); thence South 00 deg. 51 min. 54 sec. East 2635.31 feet to the point of beginning; containing 67.20 acres, more or less, including road right of way as recorded, and being located in the East Half of the Southwest Quarter (E/2 SW/4) and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W/2 SE/4) Section 21, Township 20 South, Range Twenty 20 East

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 142

Owners and Plaintiffs: Darrel E. Whiteside and Shirley A. Whiteside, husband and wife; Bethine Wiederholt and James J. Wiederholt, wife and husband; and Gloria Jean Ray and Jimmie Blaine Ray, wife and husband

Teter Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated November 30, 2008 from Michael A. Teter and Connie Teter, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of three (3) years, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E/2 NE/4) except the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW/4 NE/4 NE/4); and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE/4 SE/4); all in Section 16, Township 20 South, Range 20 East recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 52

Owners and Plaintiffs: Michael A. Teter and Connie Teter, husband and wife

The above-named Owners and Plaintiffs further seek plugging and abandonment of all wells located upon the foregoing Oil and Gas Leases in accordance with Kansas Corporation Commission regulations; removal of all equipment and restoration and cleanup of the surface of the lease premises by the Defendants; and compensation paid by the Defendants to the Owners and Plaintiffs for any and all damages remaining thereafter; or in the alternative that Defendants transfer to the Owners and Plaintiffs all of Defendants' right, title and interest in and to all wells and production equipment located upon the above-described Oil and Gas Leases in exchange for relief from well plugging and surface restoration and cleanup requirements, with Owners and Plaintiffs to assume responsibility for the care, custody, control and plugging of the wells and removal of the equipment transferred.

You are required to plead to the Amended Petition in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas within forty-one (41) days following first publication of this Notice. If you fail to so plead, judgment will be entered against you upon the Amended Petition.

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Attorney for Plaintiffs, Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Co-Trustees, et al. Anderson County, Kansas District Court Case No. AN-2022-CV-000009

Notice to creditors - Drybread Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 9, 2025.)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of TERRY LEE DRYBREAD a/k/a TERRY L. DRYBREAD, deceased

Case No: AN-2024-PR-000015

Pursuant to Chapter 59 & 60 of the Kansas Statutes Annotated

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Probate of Estate and Issuance of Letters of Administration has been filed with this Court by SHANE L. DRYBREAD who is an heir-at-law of the decedent.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within the latter of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given

as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

SHANE L. DRYBREAD, Administrator

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Notice to creditors - James K. Johnson Trust

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 16, 2025.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE James K. Johnson Trust DATED February 25, 2000

TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: Whereas, James K. Johnson died on October 19, 2024.

The Decedent was the Settlor of the James K. Johnson Trust Dated February 25, 2000. The undersigned, Southern Bank, is the duly appointed and acting Successor Trustee. The address of the Successor Trustee is

Southern Bank Attn: Southern Wealth P.O. Box 50 Chillicothe, MO 64601

The Successor Trustee has the the authority under the terms of the Trust to pay the valid debts of the Decedent from trust property upon receipt of proper proof thereof.

In accordance with K.S.A. 58a-818, creditors of the Decedent are required to present their claims in writing to the Successor Trustee by delivering notice of their claim to the address

stated above within the later of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thirty (30) days after receipt of actual notice if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable by the Successor Trustee. Claims not presented within the prescribed time period will be forever barred.

Successor Trustee: Southern Bank Attn: Southern Wealth P.O. Box 50 Chillicothe, MO 64601

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Notice of suit - Ball seeking adjudgement to be owner of real estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 16, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

ROBERT BALL, Plaintiff,

Vs. FRANCIS ARNOLD CORNETT, a/k/a FRANCIS A. CORNETT; LAVEDA CORNETT, a/k/a MARY L. CORNETT; TERRANCE CORNETT, a/k/a TERRY A. CORNETT; RODNEY CORNETT; GLADYS ATKINSON CORNETT, a/k/a GLADYS EDNA CORNETT; the unknown spouses of them and any of them, and their heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and, the unknown successors, assigns creditors, receivers or other like agents of such; and if

such be a corporation and said corporation or other company or entity, or any successor be dormant, then the officers and directors of any such corporate defendants as have become or are dormant; and, with respect to any such officers and directors as may be married, the unknown spouses of them and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, conservators trustees or other like representatives of such of the defendants as are minors or are in any wise under legal disability, Defendants.

Case #AN-2025-CV-000001

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to each of the above and within named defendants and to all other per-

sons who are or may be concerned:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiff praying that he be adjudged to be the owner in fee simple absolute of the real estate described in said petition, subject only to certain rights reserved in a prior deed, again more particularly stated in said petition; that the court require all of the defendants herein named, individually and by class, and each of them, to come into court and disclose the precise nature of any claim which they have, or which they may have, or which they pretend to have in said real estate; that the court proceed to determine such adverse claims; and that plaintiff's title to said real estate be quieted as against said defendants, and that defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever barred and excluded from any estate or

interest, right, title, lien, claim or other estate in or against said real estate; and for other relief as more particularly specified in said petition.

You and each of you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 28th day of February, 2025, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

ROBERT BALL Plaintiff

TERRY J. SOLANDER #7280 503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqqmail.com Attorney for Plaintiff

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Notice of public hearing for special use permit

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 23, 2025.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on February 17, 2025 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP2025-01(Hirt) to install a small modular building to offer goods and clothing apparel to Old German Baptist members and families only, not intended for general public in an "A-1" agriculture district. Said property is described as follows:

Located in the NW/4 of the NW/4 of Section 30 and the N/2 of the SW/4 of the NW/4 of Section; all in Township 20 South, Range 18 East of the 6th P.M., a/k/a 26752 NW Chase Rd, Westphalia, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

/s/Thomas R. Young Planning & Zoning Director

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Notice of Rural Water District No. 5 annual meeting

(First published in the Anderson County Review on January 30, 2024.)

To the Participating Members:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5, Anderson County, Kansas will be held on Wednesday, February 12, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. at the office at 204 East Broad, Colony, Kansas,

for the purpose of election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting, as authorized by the By-laws of the District.

Board of Directors Rural Water District No. 5 Anderson County

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(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 16, 2024)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ANDERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the Anderson County Conservation District, notice is hereby given that pursuant to K.S.A. 2-1907, as amended, on the 3rd day of February, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. an annual meeting of the Anderson County Conservation District will be held at the Dutch Country Café, 309 N. Maple, Garnett, KS 66032.

The meeting agenda shall include the following business items:

One: The supervisors of the Anderson County Conservation District shall make full and due report of their activities and financial affairs since the last annual meeting.

Two: The supervisors shall conduct an election by secret ballot of qualified electors there present, of one supervisor to serve for a term of three years from date of said meeting.

The terms of Mike Hastert is expiring. All in the county of Anderson in the State of Kansas.

By: Randy Bunnel Chairperson Anderson County Conservation District

Attest: /s/ Debbie Davis District Secretary/Manager

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CALENDAR

Thursday, January 23, 2025
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, January 24, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, January 27, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, January 28, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, January 29, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Zumba Class
 6:30 p.m. - Awana
 6:30 p.m. - Shotokan Karate Training

Thursday, January 30, 2025
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Chamber of Commerce 2025 Banquet
 6:30 p.m. - Garnett VFW Cornhole Tournament
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, January 31, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, February 3, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County



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Richmond United Women in Faith Christmas Nativity play presented by nine members and five guests. Pictured front row, from left: Janice McIntosh, Pastor Lenise Eddings (seated on floor), Mary Hall, Marsha Chrisman, Ted Billingslea, Shirley Holstine, Cathy Parsons. Middle row: Sarah Peters, Pat Vining, Nancy Burroughs, Dorothy Welch, Betty Billingslea, Dennis Peters. Back row: Elaine Dunbar, Judy Wall.

Richmond UWF presents nativity play

Mary Hall, known especially for her artistic talent, resurrected a play she crafted in 2005 for its second presentation at the 2024 Richmond United Methodist Women in Faith Christmas program. Following the Christmas story told in the Book of Luke, Mary used scripture, some additional story and the hymn that goes with each part of the story. Mary narrated the story and various characters read

their parts. All were dressed in period costumes; some from RUMC and others were borrowed. In 2005 Mary made a play book for each person in the presentation but she needed to make some new ones for this year. She began the presentation by reading the names of nine women who were in the first play but are now deceased, saying this is given in their memory. Pastor Lenise Eddings

offered prayers and guidance. Thirty-two members and guests from several churches enjoyed lunch before the program which was chaired by Marsha Chrisman and Nancy Burroughs. The traditional Love Gift received \$264 from those attending. It was given to Central Heights Elementary School for their project of helping families at Christmas-time.



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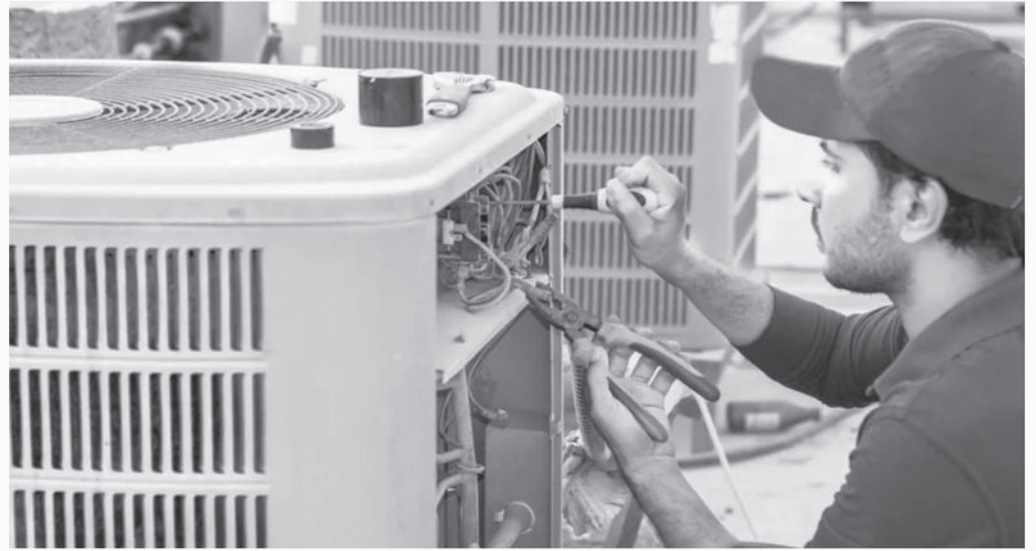
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Annual award nominees announced

The Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet will be held Thursday January 30, 2025, at Troyer's Prairie Gold in Garnett.

There will be a Mousetail Hour followed by an awards ceremony and mouse races.

Mousetail hour starts at 5:30, followed by dinner, awards presentation, and a silent auction.

Tickets are available now. Prices are as follows: Members \$20 per ticket, Non-members \$25 per ticket.

Sponsorship for mice are available for \$100 each.

Contact the Chamber office at 785-448-6767 today to purchase your tickets. We look forward to seeing you all, and good luck to all who were nominated. Be proud, you are the reason Garnett is a great place to live!

Nominations for this year's Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce awards banquet are as follows:

Business of the Year

(The Business of the Year is presented to a Chamber Member who has demonstrated outstanding business ethics, community support, leadership, friendly service and has been an overall benefit to the community)

- **Jammin' Nutrition**
- **The Kansas Property Place**
- **Parkview Heights Volunteer of the Year**

(The George Clasen Memorial Service Award is presented to an individual or couple from the area who have shown exemplary service to the

community through the Chamber or other local organizations.)

- **Mike & Helen Norman**
 - **Gail Smith**
 - **Don & Susan Wettstein**
 - **Cliff & Rhonda Wise**
- Organization of the Year**

(The Organization of the Year award is presented to a non-profit organization who is active and beneficial to the Garnett community.)

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School Spelling Bee winners gear up for county event



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On Thursday, January 16, Greeley Elementary held their annual school spelling bee. There were many competitive spellers this year and it was a lengthy bee. The Champion speller was Riley Miller (on left), a fourth grader in Mrs. Moore's class, and the Runner-Up was Brinnley Callahan, (on right), a fifth grader in Mrs. Carver's class. Riley and Brinnley will represent Greeley at the Anderson Co. Spelling Bee on Friday, January 31, 2025, at the Anderson Co. High School auditorium beginning at 1:15 p.m. Parents and family are welcome to attend.



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Westphalia Elementary's spelling bee winner and runner-up for the Anderson County Spelling Bee are winner Brody Weiser (8th Grade) and runner-up Kyle Shilling (5th Grade). They will represent Westphalia at the Anderson County Spelling Bee on Friday, January 31 at the Anderson County High School auditorium.



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On Friday, January 31, Ashton Rouse and Axel Metcalfe will represent Anderson County Junior High at the county spelling bee. It will take place at the ACHS Auditorium beginning at 1:15 p.m.

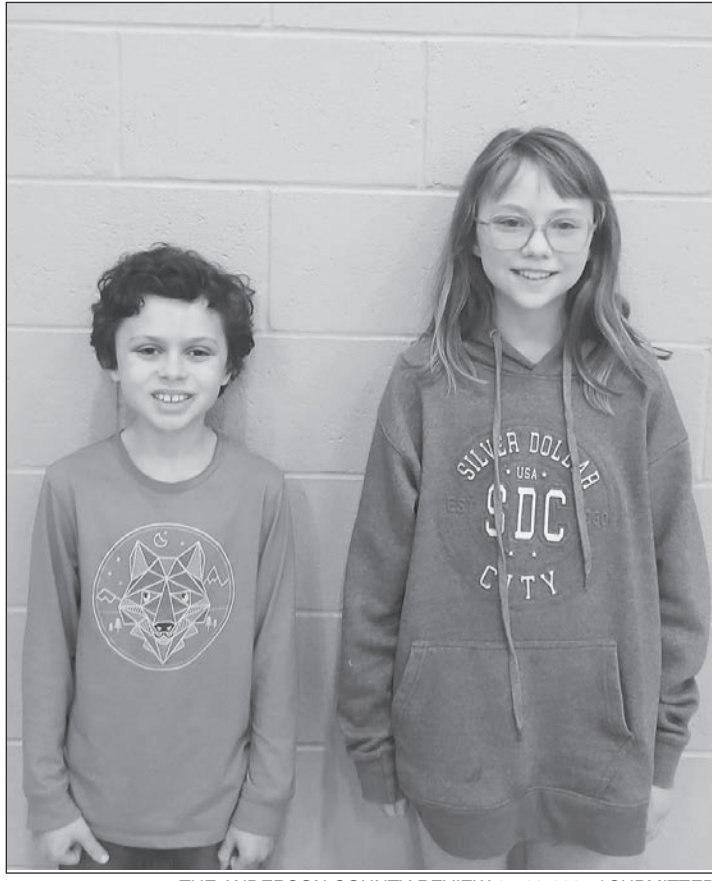
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Crest had their school spelling bee on Friday, Jan 17th. Lainey Church (5th Grade), daughter of Travis and LeAnn Church, finished first. Klaire Nilges (6th Grade), daughter of Kevin and Kacie Nilges, was runner-up and Trenton Luedke (6th Grade), son of Justin and Angie Luedke, finished 3rd. Lainey and Klaire will advance to the Anderson County Spelling Bee on January 31st at Anderson County High School. Pictured, from left: Klaire Nilges, Lainey Church and Trenton Luedke.



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Garnett Elementary's spelling bee was Thursday, January 16th. Fourteen students from 4th-6th grade competed. Fourth grader Archie Leite, above left, was the champion and and Fifth grader Laken Ackland finished runner-up! Both have earned the opportunity to represent GES at the Anderson County Spelling Bee for a chance to go to the state spelling bee.

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Hyatt Club met in January

Hyatt Club met at El Jimador Mexican Restaurant, January 15, 2025 at noon.

Twelve members attended. Sherry Benjamin was the hostess.

After ordering our food we had a meeting. Diane Hastert gave the treasurer's report and read the November and December minutes.

Hyatt Club has 22 members. This being said, we thought we could cut some expenses for the hostesses. It was voted to have one mystery gift and one hostess gift and do away with the individual gifts at the end of the meeting.

Rose Marie Miller guessed the mystery gift, 2 bags of flavor tea, Sherry commented it is really good because she sampled it before giving it up for the gift. The Hostess gift was won by Diane Hastert; she received a beautiful wall plaque that reads, "All things are possible

for those who believe."

Mary Ann was the January birthday girl and her secret pal blessed her with a bag of all sorts of goodies including a yard flag, clips, adult coloring book with colored pencils, soap and a puzzle. We had a roll call, "What is your New Year's Resolution?"

Sherry had survival kits for our cars for the winter. Each one of us received one. Our next meeting will be at the home of MaryAnn Umbarger, co-host Kathryn Allen on February 4, 2025 at 11:45 a.m.

We always have a good gab session amongst ourselves. We all talk at the same time but there is always laughter. We missed the ones that weren't able to come. As always we cherish our time together and remember to laugh and smile, it keeps everyone in suspense.

Secretary, *Becky King*

Colony Christian Church - January 19 service info

Worship songs this week were "Come As You Are," "Waymaker," "Our Father" and "Come As You Are." The Billings, Mike, Elka, Ursula, Petra and Isla, led worship. Ben Prasko was on keyboard.

Communion meditation was given by Howard Reiter. It was titled "A Legacy of Affliction," and was from Psalm 119:65-72. Affliction teaches us to trust God. When we survive the tough times then we appreciate the good times and the smallest luxuries bring great contentment.

Pastor Chase Riebel took the sermon from Ezekiel 2 and 3. God had shown Ezekiel a vision so that Ezekiel could glimpse God's unparalleled glory. Ezekiel was called "son of man" more than 90 times in the book of Ezekiel. God was reminding him that he is human, weak and frail, and completely dependent on God. God caused Ezekiel to swallow a scroll with a message regarding repentance so that Ezekiel could deliver this message to Israel. The words were as sweet as honey in his mouth.

MidAmerica Nazarene Univ. Announces Fall honor roll

MidAmerica Nazarene University announced its President's List, Dean's List and Honor Roll for the fall 2024 semester. A total of 458 students qualified for one of the honors.

Amelia Cubit, Greeley, was among the students making the Dean's List for the 2024 semester.

All students in traditional undergraduate programs carrying 12 semester hours or more with a term GPA from 3.2 to 4.0 may qualify for one of these academic honors. The President's List is a 4.0 grade point average for the semester; the Dean's List ranges from 3.5 to 3.99; and the Honor Roll is 3.2 to 3.49.

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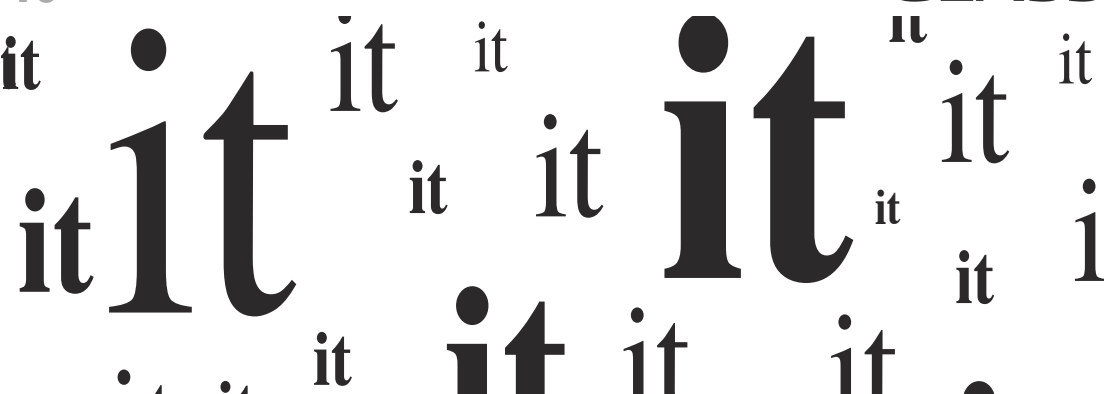
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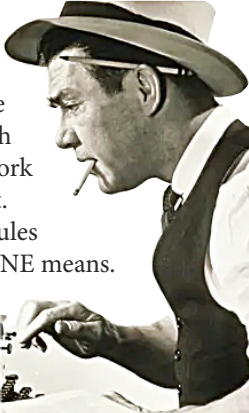
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Seekers Not Slackers Christmas Party held during their December meeting

Submitted by: Gwendolyn Wiehl - reporter

Those in attendance: Morgan May, Tate May, McKayla Powell, Chrissy Womelsdorf, Karen Gillespie, Braden Gillespie, Blaine King, McKenna Powell, Jaydn Parks, Rhett Parks, Jody Parks, Hannah Ivy, Jessa Ivy, Wade May, Ayla May, Gwen Wiehl, John Lynn, Makayla Mason

Seekers not Slackers 4-H Club started their December meeting by caroling at the Residential Living Center in Garnett.

Followed by a Christmas party and meeting at the Town Hall Center in Garnett. We started off with dinner, a Chili Bar and desserts that members brought for the food judging contest. Dinner was followed by a short meeting with 15 members and 2 leaders present. Hannah Ivy and Jessa Ivy were song leaders, and they led the group in Jingle Bells. Blue and Gold fundraiser information was handed out, each family needs to sell fifteen items. A portion of the profit comes back to the club, which

is the club's main fundraiser. The January meeting with be the club's achievement banquet with pizza party. For recreation we did a sock exchange between the members. Members could participate in a food judging contest, visual art judging project and ugly sweater contest all judged by the members. The top three winners of the food judging contest were Hannah Ivy, Jessa Ivy and Gwen Wiehl. The top three winners of visual art contest were Blaine King, McKenna Powell and McKayla

Powell. The top three ugly sweater winners were Gwen Wiehl, Jeanette Stinebaugh and Denise King. Club members also brought canned goods/non-perishable items that were donated to a local food pantry. The evening ended with cookie boxes being put together for local supporters of our 4-H club for Christmas. Each family was asked to bring a dozen cookies and the kids signed Christmas cards for each supporter. The boxes were then delivered the next day.

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2

en by Karl Tran-Saltzman, Lees Summit, Missouri, was southbound on US 169 Highway when a deer entered the roadway and was struck. On December 20, a vehicle driven by Keith Eccles, Leroy, was traveling east on K-58 Highway a deer entered the roadway and was struck. On January 4, a vehicle driven by Teagen Ray Allen, Kincaid, was traveling north on SE Wabaunsee Road when the driver lost control of the vehicle causing it to slide into a guardrail.

On January 8, a vehicle driven by Cayden Alexander Seacrest, Garnett, was traveling west on NE 2360 Road when the vehicle lost traction on ice causing it to slide off the road and hitting a sign.

On January 13, a vehicle driven by Tom Chi Nu Xiong, Albert Lea, Minnesota, was northbound on US 169 Highway when it struck a cow that entered the roadway.

On January 14, a vehicle driven by Issac Scott Kubacka, Garnett, hit a deer that entered the roadway on 1750 Road.

On January 17, a vehicle driven by Perla Robles-Cruz, Laredo, Texas, was traveling south on US 59 Highway in the area of 1400 Road when the vehicle hit a deer that entered the roadway.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On January 2, Denney Lynn Gillett, Rantoul, was arrested for no vehicle registration, distribution of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia.

On January 3, Mackenzie Day Kinder, Garnett, was charged with trafficking contraband in a correctional/care facility.

On January 3, Michael Jay Mains, Garnett, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence.

On January 4, Brandon Thomas Sage, Burlingame, was arrested for possession of drugs.

On January 4, Joey Ryan Davis, Burlingame, was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer.

On January 4, Tony Wayne Bass, Ottawa, was arrested for possession of drugs.

On January 4, Solomon Dee

Wallace, Omaha, Nebraska, was arrested for failure to appear.

On January 5, David Michael Harper-Head, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On January 7, Dylan Corey Allen Hanson, Lawrence, was arrested for no vehicle registration and possession of drugs.

On January 8, Jeremy Douglas Lankard, Garnett, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of January 8, 2025)

Joseph Wilper was booked into jail on October 20, 2023.

Kevin Labelle was booked into jail on April 25, 2024.

Jason Boothe was booked into jail on June 26, 2024.

Stuart Wieland was booked into jail on July 21, 2024.

William Vandenberg was booked into jail on July 25, 2024.

Stephen Putthoff was booked into jail on August 30, 2024.

Porfirio De La Cruz-Cantu was booked into jail on October 10, 2024.

Carlos Marquez-Mejia was booked into jail on October 14, 2024.

Erika Bond was booked into jail on October 31, 2024.

Jeremy Lankard was booked into jail on November 18, 2024.

Korine Hollon was booked into jail on December 19, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of January 8, 2025)

Christomer Hassell was booked into jail on September 12, 2024.

Doyle Stryker was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.

Jesse King was booked into jail on September 30, 2024.

Julio Casanovavega was booked into jail on November 9, 2024.

Joshua Franks was booked into jail on December 12, 2024.

Margo Doty was booked into jail on December 17, 2024.

Brandon Sage was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

Joey Davis was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

Tony Bass was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

Chapter Y P.E.O. met in January

Chapter Y P.E.O. met at the home of Becky Solander January 20, 2025 at 6:30 p.m. for a soup supper.

President Alice Anderegg conducted the business meeting.

Angela McFadden presented the Founders Day program. On January 21, 1869, seven college girls on the Iowa Wesleyan campus organized P.E.O. Today P.E.O. has a member-

ship of over 250,000 women across the United States and Canada. Through educational scholarships, grants, awards and loans they promote education to women.

The next meeting will be held in the Archer Room at the Garnett Library on February 17, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. Diane Doran and Dorothy Miller will be hostesses for the meeting.

Senior Center pitch 1/16 results

Even though Kansas winters can be trying, we manage to make it to the Senior Center to play cards.

Twelve members assembled to play 10 games of 13-point pitch on the 16th of January.

The results of those games are as follows: Jackie Waddle took top honor winning 8 of 10 games; Ray Wards won the

least number of games and Jan Wards won the 50/50 and had the most perfect hands of 13 with three.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at six o'clock at the Senior Center for a fun evening of cards and snacks. Everyone is welcome.

Jan Wards reporting

TRUMP...

FROM PAGE 1

- Reimplemented vetting and screening processes for aliens entering the United States with the aim of providing security for U.S. citizens;

- Opened up Alaska and territories to oil and gas exploration;

- Reversed executive orders from the Biden Administration that loosened border security, re-instituting those measures and directing Homeland Security to contract for the construction of detention centers and the deportation of illegal aliens. Also aims federal resources at stripping federal funding from so-called sanctuary jurisdictions which refuse to honor and assist U.S. immigration law.

- Withdrew from the Paris climate agreement;

- Began the process of withdrawing from the World Health Organization;

- Pardoned some 1,500 January 6th rioters;

- Provided a reprieve for the forced sale of TikTok;

- Reinstated the designation of Cuba as a state sponsor of terrorism, previously reversed by the Biden Administration;

- Froze numerous actions and new regulations set for implementation by the Biden Administration;

- Ordered all federal employees back to work on site in their offices five days a week;

- Ordered a freeze on all federal hiring;

- Rescinded Biden's 2021 order expanding Title IX to add

gender identity and sexual orientation as protected classes in schools receiving federal funds;

- Ordered the Attorney General to use all possible means to ensure States have adequate lethal injection drugs.

Numerous additional executive orders and policy proclamations were coming from the White House as we went to press yesterday.



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consider this amendment and if approved it will go up for a vote by the entire DAR membership at the Continental Congress this summer, the outlet noted.

"We will continue doing this every year until we at least get a vote at the Continental Congress," Laura McDonald, member of the Martha Laird DAR Chapter, said. "That's the only fair and transparent way to handle this."

"Everybody is realizing that this trans ideology, this agenda to have men infiltrate women's spaces, is starting to not be popular anymore, and it's not as accepted," she added.

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Brooklyn Kellerman of the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs looks to work her way out of a trap on Tuesday night. AC opened the War on 54 Tournament against Cherryvale. The tournament runs through Friday.



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Noah Porter of the Anderson County Bulldogs with a breakaway bucket against Iola on Tuesday night. Round 2 and 3 games will take place on Thursday and Friday. Look for results in next week's Review.



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Kearlee Boots of the Crest Lancers pulling down a rebound against Iola in Tuesday night's action of the War on 54 Tournament in Iola. Play will conclude Friday.



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Crest Lancer senior Denton Ramsey in their game on Tuesday night against Iola. Look for tournament results in next week's edition as games continue in the War on 54 Tournament through Friday.

Crest shocks Pleasanton with dominant 4th quarter

COLONY - Thru three quarters of action on Tuesday, January 14, the Crest Lancers and Pleasanton Blu-Jays played a back and forth affair that saw Pleasanton clinging to a 38-35 lead heading into the fourth before Crest would win in convincing fashion with an incredible fourth quarter flurry. Following the first quarter, Crest jumped out on top and lead 15-12.

Pleasanton responded by limiting Crest to just 6 points in the second to tie the game up at 21 heading into halftime. The Blu-Jays would have the upperhand in the third quarter as well with a 17-14 advantage to lead 38-35 heading into the final quarter. Crest would finish the game on a 20-2 run over the game's final 8 minutes to win 55-40. Lane Prasko finished the

night with 19 points. Kole Walter was right behind with 18 points and also had 5 rebounds and 4 assists. Denton Ramsey finished the night with 7 points and Levi Prasko chipped in with 6. Gentry McGhee added 3 points and Jacob Zimmerman finished the night with 2 points but also had a team high 13 rebounds.

Crest boys run past St. Paul

ST PAUL - After a sluggish start in last Friday's action, the Crest Lancer boys used a dominating third quarter to pull away for a comfortable 64-47 victory on the road against St. Paul. The home team controlled the first quarter jumping out to an early 15-9 lead after the opening 8 minutes. Crest rallied to knot the game at 22 heading into intermission with a 13-7 advantage

in the second quarter. The third quarter would be all Lancers as they erupted for 23 points while holding their opposition to just 6 points in the quarter to head into the fourth with a commanding 45-28 lead. Both teams would tally 19 points in the fourth quarter as Crest would hold on for the comfortable victory. Jacob Zimmerman paced the Lancers with 19 points

and also had a team high 10 rebounds and 4 steals. Levi Prasko added 14 points, 7 rebounds and 4 steals. Both Gentry McGhee and Levi Prasko added 9 points. McGhee also had 6 assists to pace Crest. Others scoring on the night were Kole Walter with 6 points, Henry White had 5 points and Lane Yocham finished the evening with 2 points.

CH girls down Northeast

ARMA - On Friday night, the Central Heights Lady Vikings rebounded from their offensive struggles from their previous game to win their road contest over Northeast, 42-27. Melaney Chrisjohn paced the Vikings with 16 points on 6 of 8 shooting. Chrisjohn added 5 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals on the night as well.

Macy Cubit joined Chrisjohn in double figures with 12 points to go along with 4 rebounds and 4 assists. Also reaching the scoring column were Addison Ouellette with 6 points, Carly Matile with 3 points, Sydney Evans and Ashley Harkins each had 2 and Abigail Roulett scored 1. Evans added a team high 8 rebounds.

Lady Vikings go cold in loss

MOUND CITY - It just wasn't their night on Tuesday, January 14, as the Central Heights Lady Vikings couldn't get much to fall in a 30-12 defeat on the road to the hands of Jayhawk-Linn. The first half was especially putrid offensively for the Vikings as they mustered a lone point in the first quarter and were held scoreless in the second. Fortunately for Central Heights, Jayhawk-Linn wasn't exactly lighting up the scoreboard either as they scored just 14 points in the first half. The second half was a little

better on the offensive end as the Vikings scored 6 points in the third and 5 more in the fourth but Jayhawk-Linn kept their distance as they tallied 8 points in each quarter to hold on for the comfortable victory. Central Heights connected on just 3 of 28 shots on the night, good for just 11%. Melaney Chrisjohn led the way with 6 points, Addison Ouellette added 5 points and the only other scorer was Macy Cubit with 1. Cubit and Ouellette were active all night defensively each recorded 5 steals.

Bulldogs crush Prairie View

GARNETT - Three Anderson County Bulldogs scored 18 points or more in an 82-34 shellacking of Prairie View at home on Tuesday, January 14. Anderson County was consistent all night with 21 points in each of the first two quarters and before netting 25 points in the third quarter before a bevy of reserves scored 15 in the fourth. Prairie View scored just 24 points in the first half but were even more cold offensively in the second half with 4 points in the third and 6 in the fourth. Noah Porter led all scorers with 19 points and also added 7 rebounds and a pair of blocks. Brylan Sommer and Brayden Wheat added 18 points apiece. Sommer added 6 assists, 4 rebounds and 2 steals. Seven other Bulldogs were able to get in the scoring col-

umn on the night. Eli Martin had 8 points, Camryn Wilson scored 6, Aidan Steele and Christian Barnett each had 4 points, Rigin Jasper and Jack Dykes scored 2 points each and Coleson Foltz had 1 point. Steele added a team high 8 rebounds to his stat line.

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