

Gill

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maintenance. Most recently, though, city leaders have been pursuing the possibility of constructing a new public swimming pool. Gill said she supported the idea of a new pool, especially if it is funded through sales tax.

“People besides property owners use the pool, so I’m in favor of a sales tax,” she said. “We draw people for shopping and dining and if we have a good pool facility, more people will shop and eat here.”

Gill also expressed the need to “dress up” Norton’s curb

appeal, which would help attract business and improve the town’s economic future. Though citing the need for a major street project, Gill said she would not be in favor of the city issuing bonds to fund such a project.

“It’s always encouraging when businesses move into town, but we need to attract more,” she said. “Curb appeal has always been a problem because we are looking at economics. Cement is expensive and a street project is labor intensive, so the city would need to figure out the best way to fund it before going ahead with a street project.”

Gill said she has many hopes

for the future of Norton, but also recognizes that she doesn’t have all the answers for current and future concerns. One of her main concerns is drawing young people to the community and encouraging the town’s younger population to stay and live in Norton.

“We have a lot of good things going on in this community and I think the town has a strong future,” Gill said. “I’d like to see the town advertise more and draw people in from all over the area, not just the people who already know what’s going on in the community.”

Foley

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city’s recycling efforts and getting the water tower cleaned and painted as major accomplishments during her time on the council.

Foley explained that like the water/sewer project, the city is now facing the possibility of a major infrastructure project in the potential construction of a new swimming pool, which she said is a major motivation for her to seek re-election to the city council.

“We’re looking at a new pool and a possible curb and gutter project and there’s a lot the city needs to be working toward,” she said. “These projects aren’t going to happen overnight, but we are taking steps to make them happen. I want to be a part of making sure Norton is a city where people like to live.”

Foley said she brings a variety of strengths to her position on the city council, particularly her business experience and knowledge of how cities

operate. Living in California, she worked for the city of Sacramento and has served on Norton’s Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Being a city council member is often challenging, Foley said, especially when it comes to introducing new ideas.

“The challenge I see is to get people on board with progress and implementing change,” she said. “Change is always hard and it’s important for the city to keep moving forward.”

For the future of Norton, Foley expressed her desire to help see improvements through to a finish, especially the potential construction of a new swimming pool.

“I’m running for the council again because economic development is my main focus and the pool brings people into the community,” she said. “My biggest fear is that we could waste several years not doing anything for infrastructure in the community and I want to be a part of any progress that can be made.”

Briery

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sales tax.”

While not totally in favor of building a new swimming pool, Briery said, the city is making positive changes in other areas. He cited the city’s effort to improve the appearance of the community through the removal of condemned homes as an example of those efforts. In addition, Briery said, the

downtown restoration project is making the community more appealing, which is likely to attract more businesses and residents.

Briery said he brings several assets to the community as a candidate for city council, especially his previous experience as a member, his experience with the Kansas Department of Transportation,

experience as a small business owner and “good common sense.”

The candidate said he most looks forward to bringing fresh ideas to city leadership.

“I do think the council needs to work together and share ideas,” he said. “A city council needs diversity and I hope we can work together for the good of the town.”

Bindery

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As an “old-fashioned” book bindery, Don and Katie, along with three other employees, do a lot of book binding and repairs by hand and with decades-old machinery. The bulk of the bindery’s work is sub-contracting to bind new books for publishers, along with restoring damaged books.

Much of Katie’s work consists of using a large sewing machine to bind books with a thread and needle, but restorations require hand stitching and sewing.

“We can usually turn a book in just a few days if it is a rush job, but we usually tell our customers to expect a 30-day turn-over,” Katie said. “Some restorations can take several months, depending on how much needs to be done.”

Along with repairing the binding, Don and Katie make their own hard covers for books. Customers can choose from a wide variety of materials and patterns to cover new or restored books and the covers are glued on to the cardboard covers.

With so few operations of its kind in the nation, Don and Ka-

tie said that advertising for their services is mostly through word of mouth and about 75 percent of business is generated outside the state of Kansas. During the summer months, they repair text books for a lot of schools.

Along with Don and Katie, the book bindery employs three other people and additional summer help with the upswing in business. Winter is always a slow time for them, but they make up for it in the busy times.

“The internet has really hurt us a lot in the last few years,” Don said, “but people are always going to want books. There will always be a need for what we do.”

Regardless of the challenges of running a small business in a big world, Don and Katie like the flexibility of what they do

and like the idea of supporting the economy of their community.

“We work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., so we can get to most evening activities that we want,” Don said. “It’s nice to be able to go see our kids in sports or whatever they are doing.”

Don and Katie have four children, ages 15, 13, 10 and 5. While the older children don’t seem to be interested in taking over the family business when the time comes, the youngest, Jerri, loves spending time at the bindery.

“Jerri swears he’s going to work here when he grows up,” Katie said. “He loves playing here and trying to help us work. He just really likes spending time here. It’s one big playground for him.”

•PUBLIC NOTICE• NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF NORTON COUNTY, KANSAS

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR LONG BEACH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-3	Plaintiff,	Case No. 11CV31 Division No. K.S.A. 60 Mortgage Foreclosure
vs. TAMMY WIDENER, et. al;	Defendants.	

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Norton, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 11CV31, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Norton in said County, on April 18, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., of said day the following described real estate located in the County of Norton, State of Kansas, to wit:

THE NORTH 64 FEET OF LOTS TWENTY-EIGHT (28) AND THIRTY (30), BLOCK EIGHTEEN (18), NORTON TOWN ASSOCIATION ADDITION TO THE CITY OF NORTON, NORTON COUNTY, KANSAS.

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This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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Achieving honors



The Norton Community High School held an induction ceremony Wednesday afternoon for the most recent inductees of the school’s National Honor Society. Highlighting students who achieve high academic standards, along with exhibiting strong character, leadership, scholarship and service, five new members were inducted into the National Honor Society. At the ceremony, Eisenhower Elementary physical education teacher Joan Bolt (pictured) was the featured speaker and she reflected on the importance of students surrounding themselves with people who are supportive and encouraging and strong role models.

For National Honor Society tribute pages, see the Friday, April 6 edition of the Norton Telegram.

–Telegram photo by Carleen Bell

New Oncology Clinic Brings Specialized Cancer Services To You



Dr. Anne O'Dea Medical Oncologist/Hematologist

Dr. Anne O'Dea, oncologist, breast cancer specialist, and hematologist with the Dreiling/Schmidt Cancer Institute, will see and evaluate new patients, manage patients currently receiving treatment and provide follow-up services at a new clinic in Norton.

Oncology – Dr. Anne O'Dea Monthly Norton County Hospital 102 East Holme - Norton

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