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Garnett man to be re-sentenced on child rape charge

Kansas Supreme Court says AC court erred on "Hard 25"

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — A Garnett man sentenced in 2014 on a count of rape for having sex with a 13-year-old girl in 2013 will get a new sentencing hearing, after the Kansas Supreme Court found his original sentencing

didn't follow proper evidence guidelines.

James F. Atkisson was 47 in 2014 when he pled guilty to a single count of rape in connection with the incident, which happened October 31, 2013. The sentence fell under "Jessica's Law," which mandates a hard 25-year sentence for rape of a child. Atkisson's lawyers appealed his sentence twice, saying the court allowed unsworn testimony from the girl's family members during

sentencing to influence its sentencing decisions, and that Atkisson had struck a deal for a lesser sentence with prosecutors in exchange for the guilty plea to a single count.

A probable cause affidavit filed in the case by the investigating officer which was also considered in court, as well as the victim's father's testimony, alleged that sexual contact between the two had been ongoing for several years and that Atkisson used the victim's relationship with his own daughter, the victim's friend, to facilitate the contact. Atkisson's attorneys argued that information was never established either by admission or by trial and should not have weighed into the sentencing.

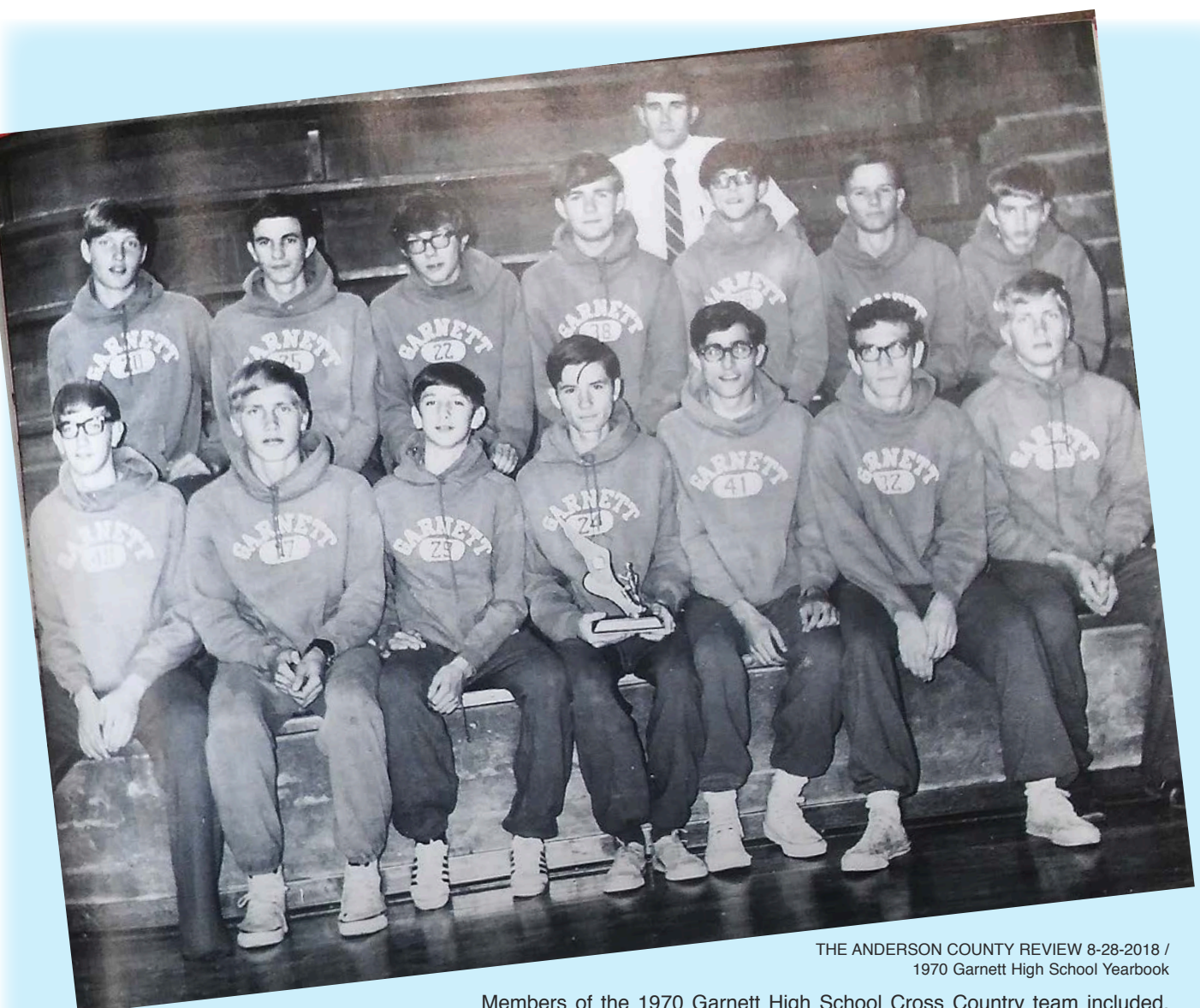


The Kansas Court of Appeals found in favor of the district court's action, but the appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court overturned that decision.

"We agree the district court abused its discretion because the determination to deny departure (from the Hard 25) was based on facts unsupported by the evidence," the Supreme Court decision read. "The facts drawn from the probable cause affidavit and the victim's father's unsworn statement at

sentencing were unsupported by evidence in the record. And, as seen by the ruling, those facts carried significance with the district court."

Atkisson was serving his sentence at the state correctional facility at El Dorado. No date for Atkisson's re-sentencing had yet been set as of Friday on the Anderson County District Court docket.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-28-2018 / 1970 Garnett High School Yearbook

Members of the 1970 Garnett High School Cross Country team included, front row from left: Curt Wagoner, Larry Hermreck, Don Houston, Craig Wagoner, Rhoads Stevens, Dan Benjamin, Terry Hermreck. Second row: Larry Weber, Gary Rockers, Jerald Fagg, Jim Lennon, Tom Dougherty, Robert Kellerman, Tom Lohff. In the back is coach Jerry Howarter.

the long haul

Thursday event at Garnett cross country meet will honor program's 50th anniversary

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — In a school dominated at the time by all things football, the fledgling Garnett Cross Country team of 1969 didn't even get a team photo in the high school yearbook until 1971.

But those early runners and all other Garnett cross country alumni have been invited back to Thursday's Jerry Howarter Invitational meet at the Garnett Country Club for a special Golden Anniversary commemoration of the 50th season of the Garnett program. The celebration was inspired by present coach Mike Sibley, who took over Howarter's mantle in 2005 and has continued to rack up accomplishments that helped build the program's legacy.

For the Garnett program it was a non-descript beginning. There are no photos or reports in the Garnett newspapers of that inaugural season in 1969 — maybe folks in the late 1960s locally didn't really understand the sport. Boys (there were no co-ed teams in that day and no stand-

alone women's cross country team) running across the countryside for miles at a time for no apparent reason. In fall it was probably hard to get on the community's radar — local high school football ruled the fall in those days. In fact, after organizing under local coaching legend Ray Meyer, the first team didn't have any organization nearby in which to compete until its second year.

But in 1970, the Garnett team that labored and trained in obscurity went on to win the first-ever Tri-Valley League Championship — and there would be more to come.

Dan Benjamin was a sophomore in that inaugural season in 1969.

"It wasn't yet a league sanctioned sport," Benjamin said, "but Ray Meyer took about seven of us to a race or two just for the fun of it. Jerry (Howarter) took over the next year when the Tri-Valley League adopted it as a sport."

"We won league the first two years before I graduated," Benjamin said, "and then Jerry's teams continued that league dominance for several years."

Rhoads Stevens remembers Howarter's training methods.

"I ran in the fall of 1969 and 1970," Stevens remembers. "No girls team or

girls on the team. Coach Howarter basically drove up ahead and calmly ran our legs off."

But it worked. Stevens remembers finishing 5th — a couple steps behind Benjamin — the last two Garnett runners to score the league championship final in what was then a two-mile course. The first cross country Tri-Valley League champs made their mark in history without much fanfare.

"Very few spectators," Benjamin said. "Just a bunch of skinny kids running and sweating. I had to run the race in one shoe, because somebody stepped on my foot at the start."

"It was a great springboard for us," Howarter said of that first league title. "It made it easy for us to recruit."

Under Howarter and Sibley's mentorship the program would eventually earn 34 league titles and make 31 state meet appearances over the next 50 years.

"I really don't know where the interest came from early on," Howarter said. "It was kind of a fringe sport at the time. For some reason they picked me to do it — I think Claron Cole (longtime GHS principal) just told me I was going to do

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City, county fill ACDA director post

New ecodevo head says success starts with a little teamwork

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anderson County's new economic development director believes the people of a community are the best generators of growth and economic vitality, and she hopes to start leveraging those assets when she takes the position September 4.

"I think the first thing you have to do is bring people together," said Julie Turnipseed. "You know, what talents do you have? What do you want to see in your town or in your community and how do you work with others and what they have in order to get there?"

Turnipseed, originally from Olney, Ill., spent near-

ly 20 years as the director of the Main Street program in Henderson, Ky., a town of about 29,000 on the Ohio River in western Kentucky. She worked as the Main Street director in Warrensburg, Mo., with its population of some 19,000 for about 7 years until leaving that post last February.

Though Main Street focuses primarily on historic preservation and economic restructuring of traditional commercial areas, Turnipseed said the industrial component of her new job is a similar quest to help existing industries and small businesses find the resources to expand



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Flag challenge

City hopes kids will take up call for Garnett flag design contest

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City officials are broadening their scope in looking to develop a flag design that would encompass "the past, present and future" of the community.

The Flag Design Challenge Committee has extended the deadline of the City Flag Design Challenge (contest) to October 19th in order to invite students from area schools to participate.

The City of Garnett is sponsoring the flag design contest and challenging both Garnett and non-city residents to create a City flag that will serve as a symbol of the past, present, and future of our hometown/community. Contest guidelines include:

1. Designs should be in color, simple, clean, and clear. All entries should be designed on a rectangle that can be enlarged to fit a standard 3' x 5' ratio.
2. Please adhere to the following:
 - a) Designs cannot plagiarize or in otherwise not be an origi-

nal work of the artist/designer

- b) Try to use 2-3 basic colors
- c) Avoid a lot of lettering or seals of any kind
- d) Avoid duplicating other flags, but use similarities to show connections
- e) Entries will be rejected if they are not positive in spirit

3. Each design submitted should be accompanied by an official application including a written description of the meaning and/or symbolism contained in the design.

4. Designs can be submitted in one of three ways:

- a) By mail, send the signed application with design in digital format on a disc or flash drive accompanied by an 8.5 x 11 inch color printed version paper copy to: City Flag Challenge, Attn: Garnett Community Development Department, Garnett City Hall, P.O. Box H, 131 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032;
- b) In person, drop off your



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NEWS IN BRIEF

REVIEW DEADLINES

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines for the Sept. 4 edition. The deadline for display ads will be noon Wednesday and the deadline for classified ads will be 10 a.m. Thursday. The Review will be closed Monday, Sept. 3, for Labor Day.

COURTHOUSE HOURS

The courthouse will be closed on Monday, September 3rd in observance of Labor Day.

M, N, AND O TAGS DUE

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

FRIENDS OF THE PRAIRIE SPIRIT RAIL TRAIL MEETING

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail will meet Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at 7 p.m. at The Depot.

FALL CLEAN-UP WEEK

The Garnett Fall Clean-Up Week will be September 10 through September 14. The City of Garnett will provide the pickup of unwanted items as a free service to all city residential refuse customers, certain guidelines must be followed. For more information please visit www.simplygarnett.com/clean-up-week.html.

NIGHT OF WORSHIP

On Sunday, September 9th at 6:30 p.m., The Garnett Ministerial Alliance will host a night of Worship, "Ignite", at the Anderson County High School Auditorium. This will be a night of Worship you will not want to miss! Admission is free. We will be led in song by a local Gospel Jam group. They will lead the old hymns with a creative flare that will lead us to the throne of God. The message will be brought by Al Aceves who is a former leader of the Mongols the rival gang of the Hells Angels. His life turned from gangster to grace; from mayhem to minister. His story will fill you with hope & inspiration. You will feel the redemptive power of God by his message! Refreshments and fellowship following the event.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 breakfast Saturday, September 8 from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Biscuits & gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs.

ECKT SEPTEMBER MEETING

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club (ECKT'S), will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 13th at the Burlington Library located on Hwy 75. Each family is asked to bring a side dish to share before the meeting. Chicken & noodles and mashed potatoes will be provided. The club is a not-for-profit chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America and meets monthly to discuss the old cars and ways to restore them and enjoy tours and outings together. Owning a vintage Ford is not required. This is a family organization and guests are always welcome. For information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

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

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Victim Information & Notification Everyday (KS-VINE), is an automated victim notification service. Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, AUGUST 20, 2018

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION
Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 20, 2018 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. The commission received a letter from the Osage Nation giving the County clearance to move forward with the construction of the Welda Fire Station. Documentation was presented to be signed to be sent to the State of Kansas to finalize the grant paperwork.

Budget Hearing

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to open in public hearing. No public comment. Commissioner Pracht moved and commissioner McGhee seconded to close the public hearing. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve the 2019 county budget. All voted yes.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to enter into executive session for attorney-client privilege for 15 minutes. Commissioners: James Campbell, County Counselor; Julie Heck, County Clerk were present. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht and Commissioner Howarter seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to enter into executive session for 10 minutes for non-elected personnel for performance evaluations. All voted yes. Commissioners: James Campbell, County Counselor; Steve Markham, Appraiser; Julie Heck, County Clerk were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Tax Sale

The County will be holding a tax sale Monday, August 27th at 10:00AM for property in Welda.

Welda Fire Station

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to authorize James Campbell, County Counselor, to purchase the property for Anderson County for the erection of the Welda Fire Station. All voted yes.

Sheriff/Jail

Vern Valentine, Sheriff; EPM; and Johnson Controls met with the commission. Discussion was held on the CTC system that has been installed in the jail and the wiring system to make it work correctly. The exhaust fans are being repaired currently and once complete a group meeting will be set up for all parties to certify that the system is working properly.

Primary Election Canvass

Julie Heck, County Clerk, presented the documentation for the 2018 Primary Election Canvass. The Board of County Commissioners certified the results of the election. The official results can be found at the Clerk's office and on the county website.

Abatement

Abatements B18-208 through B18-213 were approved as presented.

LAND TRANSFERS

C.D. Schulte Agency, Inc. to Trustpoint Investments LLC: Lot 4 in Block 47 in the City of Garnett.

Cynthia Ann Katzer, Daniel Katzer, Rebecca Sue Sommer, and Mark Sommer to Kristina Marie Sommer: Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 47 in the City of Greeley.

Bryan S. Miller and Christina M. Miller to Dale A. Swift: All of Lots 6, 7, 8, and 9 in Block 29 in the City of Colony.

Nicholas P. Sayers, Adam C. Songer, and Abigale N. Songer to Delbert Ray Beechy and Marnita L. Miller: A tract of land in the west half of 20-21-21 described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of said Section 20. Thence south 01°13'37" east along the west line of the northwest quarter a distance of 1,995.17 feet to the place of beginning. Thence north 89°04'32" east a distance of 1,019.39 feet. Thence

south 33°42'09" east a distance of 747.77 feet to the south line of the northwest quarter. Thence south 48°06'19" west a distance of 1,874.25 feet to the west line of the southwest quarter. Thence north 01°11'32" west along said west line a distance of 1,214.63 feet to the northwest corner thereof. Thence north 01°13'37" west along the west line of the northwest quarter a distance of 642.98 feet to the place of beginning.

Richard E. Scobee to Grassland Heritage Foundation: That part of the south half of the northeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of 3-22-19 lying west of the railroad tracks and east of the highway.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Rebecca Danielle Davis, Vassar, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Christopher Michael Davis, Hoyt. Divorce granted August 19.

Alexis Powell, Garnett, has filed a Petition for Protective Order against Shawn Coleman, Lawrence.

Rubila Maiverly Sagastume Espinoza, Kansas City, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Jose Alvarado Anita, Hempstead, New York. Divorce granted August 20.

Erick Michael Eaton, Lenexa, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Tressa Diane Eaton, Kansas City. Divorce granted August 22.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Saint Luke's Hospital of Garnett, Inc. has filed suit against Preston W. Morgan, Garnett, asking \$1,546.30 plus interest and costs for services provided.

Midland Funding LLC has filed suit against Tyler Reynolds, Garnett, asking \$579.73 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

Midland Funding LLC has filed suit against Julie Frazier, Garnett, asking \$586.43 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FILED

Allen C. Modlin, Welda, and Dasha Diane Womelsdorf, Welda, filed for a marriage license on August 17.

Joshua Lee Burkdoll, Garnett, and Traci J. Ray, Garnett, filed for a marriage license on August 21.

Ethan William Pracht, Welda, and Maryssa M. Lutz, Welda, filed for a marriage license on August 23.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED

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

Ashley Lane Moore has been charged with speeding 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$189.

Matthew Dean Doughty has been charged with speeding 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$189.

Nancy Lucille Tooley has been charged with speeding 91 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$267.

Edwin Ellis Bartley has been charged with speeding 73 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$201.

Derrick Dwain Heslop has been charged with speeding 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$199.

Matthew Hain has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Steven Joseph Alonge has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Sue E. Harsch, Garnett, has been charged with failure to obey the nuisance ordinance, \$150.

Brooke R. Faimon, Burlington, has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Taylor M. Puga, Springfield, Mo., has been charged with speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150; and no proof of vehicle liability insurance, \$300.

Suzanne M. Snyder, Spring Hill, has been charged with having an illegal tag, \$50; and no proof of vehicle liability insurance, \$300.

Jonas L. Greenway, Bronson, has been charged with speeding 49 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Jeremy A. Cline, LeRoy, has been charged with having a dog at large and failure to register a dog, \$250.

Janet L. Henley, Garnett, has been charged with driving while license cancelled or suspended, \$450.

Chad E. Adams Jr., Allen, Tex., has been charged with speeding 51 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$225.

Scott R. Rogers, Garnett, has been charged with two counts of failure to wear a seatbelt, \$60.

Robert E. Jackson, Osage City, has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$125.

Jesse L. Nichols, Thayer, has been

charged with speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

John J. Foltz, Greeley, has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On August 16, Travis Jovan Frazier, Topeka, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for forgery.

On August 16, Stacy Ramond Wright, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for battery on a law enforcement officer.

On August 16, Racheal Nicole Westman, Independence, was arrested for a probation violation.

On August 17, Albert Eugene Thacker, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On August 18, Phillip James Guyle, Pomona, was booked into jail as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department for indecent solicitation of a child, aggravated indecent solicitation of a child less than 14 years of age, and criminal damage to property.

On August 18, Michelle Lyn Branson, Ottawa, was booked into jail as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department to serve a court sentence.

On August 18, Sam Austin Raybern, Paola, was booked into jail as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department for rape, sexual exploitation of a child less than 14 years of age, and criminal damage to property.

On August 20, Anthony Wayne Williamson, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for disorderly conduct.

On August 20, Corey Lee Warner, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for interference with a law enforcement officer.

On August 20, Charles Patrick Fitzgerald, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for domestic battery.

On August 20, Brandi Page Souza, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for driving while license suspended.

On August 20, Savannah Jo Capp, Blue Mound, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department for murder and interference with a law enforcement officer.

On August 21, Joshua Lee Edward Skinner, Garnett, was booked into jail as a hold for the Allen County Sheriff's Department for interference with a law enforcement officer and driving while license suspended.

On August 22, Darron Dayton Bland, Linn Valley, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department for possession of opiates and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On August 22, Brian Joe Brown, Kansas City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department for a probation violation.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Curtis Dean was booked into jail May 10, 2018.

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

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

Courtney Scheckel was booked into jail on August 22, 2018.

Francis Trumbly was booked into jail on June 25, 2018.

Lance Morrison was booked into jail on July 13, 2018.

Tyler Craft was booked into jail on July 27, 2018.

Betty Moore was booked into jail on July 30, 2018.

Jake Magner was booked into jail on August 13, 2018.

Amos Miller was booked into jail on August 13, 2018.

Dawn Smith was booked into jail on August 9, 2018.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

Gary Wade was booked into May 4,

2018.

Craig Aaron Jester was booked into jail on June 19, 2018.

Caleb Wood was booked into jail on June 26, 2018.

John Whittemore was booked into jail on June 26, 2018.

James Sullivan was booked into jail on July 5, 2018.

Joshua Knapp was booked into jail on July 24, 2018.

Joseph Agrillo was booked into jail on August 1, 2018.

Ryan Stellwagen was booked into jail on July 26, 2018.

Randy Burns was booked into jail on August 1, 2018.

Donald Klotz was booked into jail on July 27, 2018.

James Haasch was booked into jail on August 8, 2018.

Theophilus Ellis was booked into jail on August 8, 2018.

Jeremiah Wallace was booked into jail on August 8, 2018.

Ahmad Rayton was booked into jail on August 6, 2018.

Bernhardt Sosman was booked into jail on August 9, 2018.

Darron Bland was booked into jail on August 22, 2018.

Corey Warner was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

Charles Fitzgerald was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

Brian Brown was booked into jail on August 22, 2018.

Travis Frazier was booked into jail on August 16, 2018.

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FLAG...

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signed application with design in digital format on a disc or flash drive accompanied by an 8.5 x 11 inch color printed version paper copy to Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue; or,

c) By email, send the signed application in Word or .pdf with design in digital format (pdf, png, jpg) no larger than 8MB to info@garnettks.net with subject line "City Flag Challenge".

4. All entries for the City Flag Design Contest must be received by 5:00 p.m. on October 19, 2018.

5. All submitted entries shall become the property of the City of Garnett, and may be modified, reproduced, and published at the City's sole discretion.

6. A selection committee will review all entries and choose finalists to submit to the Garnett City Commission for consideration. The winning design will be selected and announced on or by October 31, 2018. The winner will be recognized at a City Commission meeting with a Certificate of Recognition and a framed copy of the winning design signed by the Garnett City Commission.

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it."

Howarter said he began to see a profile of cross country runners over the seasons - many of them tended to be the more intellectual - if not academically higher performing students. They were kids who saw the challenge and the reward of the grueling races.

"They have perseverance," Howarter said. "In some cases I think they surprise themselves. If I could get them for one season, it seemed like a lot of them would stick it out. We had some great kids."

It seemed to be in the local gene pool. When girls cross country was organized in Garnett in 1977, the first GHS girls team won the state 3A title.

Howarter's own grandson starts his first cross country season as a seventh grader this year in Shawnee Mission.

Sibley says there is a "Zen" to cross country running that's unique among other sports.

"There are no time outs, no breaks between plays, no substitutions," Sibley said, "just you and your willingness to push harder and hurt more than the runner next to you."

"Anyone who has faced the hills of Wamego or the inevitable 100-degree race day at the Garnett course knows they are capable of enduring things that most other people would shrink away from," Sibley said. "The life lessons that athletes learn from cross country help them to always believe that they can improve."

Thursday's meet begins at the Garnett Country Club at 3:15 p.m.

Leitch and Turner win duplicate bridge

Dave Leitch and Gladys Turner won the duplicate bridge match August 22nd in Garnett.

Steve Brodmerkle and Charles Carlson took second. Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch were in third place. Peggy Carlson and Anita Dennis came in fourth.

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



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2016 Buick LaCrosse FWD
21,150 Miles, Leather Seats, Heated Front Seats, Remote Start, 18" Aluminum Wheels, Universal Home Remote

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2009 Toyota Tacoma 4WD
65,000 Miles, Access Cab, 4.0L V6, Leather Seats, Towing Package, Aluminum Wheels, Backup Camera

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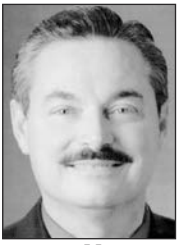
MARMON

OCTOBER 22, 1954 - AUGUST 21, 2018

John Micheal Marmon, 63, Topeka, Kansas, passed away Tuesday, August 21, 2018.

John was born October 22, 1954, to John and Rita Luquinn Holloran Marmon in Garnett, Kansas.

He attended Holy Angels Grade School and Garnett High School. John graduated from Allen County Community College and Baker University with degrees in law enforcement and business.



Marmon

John and his high school sweetheart, Elizabeth Blaufuss, were married on June 7, 1975, at Holy Angels Church and resided in Garnett until 1980. He was a city police officer in Garnett until 1980 when he joined the Kansas Highway Patrol and was stationed in Emporia. In 2001 John was promoted and moved to Topeka. He remained on the Highway Patrol and began the first narcotics dog program in the state of Kansas. He retired as a Lieutenant in 2007 after 27 years of service. John was hired as the Emergency Manager for the KU campuses and worked there until his disease forced him to retire. He participated in numerous Parkinson's related studies for KUMC.

John had four children, Erin Marmon, Ben Marmon (Margo) of Gardner, Lindsay Marmon McCullah (Jacob) of Topeka

and Gabrielle Marmon of Lawrence. Erin Elizabeth preceded him in death on August 10, 2012. His wife, Elizabeth, of the home, and his three sisters, Becky Hiles of Garnett, Milissa Marmon of Eugene, Oregon and Stephanie Culp of Lawrence survive. John's brother Jeff, and his parents also preceded him in death. John was grandfather to eight grandchildren, Lucas, Lauren, Logan and Laylah McCullah, Arthur, Elias, Everleigh and Hadleigh Marmon.

John was active in the Knights of Columbus Council No. 8411 and the James W. Gibbons Fourth Degree Assembly, Trooper's Association and numerous missions to other states and countries. He was sent as emergency manager to numerous disasters including, Katrina, Greensburg, Independence and others. John taught emergency management classed at KU and for Barton County College and won awards for his dynamic instruction. He participated in Bike Across Kansas and in numerous foot races for the Kansas Trooper's Association.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated August 24th at Christ the King Catholic Church. Graveside committal service was at Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett KS

Memorial contributions are suggested to Let's Help and Great Lakes Caring Hospice, sent in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent online to www.kevinbrennan-family.com.

MILLER

FEBRUARY 9, 1964 - AUGUST 24, 2018

Debbie A. Miller, 54, of Spring Hill, KS passed away Friday, August 24, 2018 at her home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 29, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Bruce Funeral Home, 712 S. Webster, Spring Hill, KS 66083 (913) 592-2244.



Miller

Burial following at St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio, KS. Visitation will be Tuesday, August 28, 2018 6:00 - 8:00 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to HeadsUp Inc, Brain Injury Support, Paola, KS

Arrangements: Bruce Funeral Home, Spring Hill, KS (913) 592-2244. Condolences may be left at www.brucefuneral-home.com

Debbie was born February 9, 1964 in Garnett, KS to Charles and Carol (Holmes) Miller. She grew up in Garnett, KS and graduated from Garnett High School. Debbie attended Neosho

County Community College and Graceland University. She received her nursing degree and was a Registered Nurse Oncologist for 25 years. Debbie married Dennis Pritchett on December 14, 1996 in Niagara Falls, NY. She has a star named after her "Debbie in the Sky with Diamonds" by her co-workers. Debbie was known for her wine making and she received a 2nd degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. She loved being outside planting flowers and tending to her garden. She valued being with her large, close knit family.

Debbie was preceded in death by her mother. She is survived by her husband Dennis of the home; children: Jessica Brown, Spring Hill, KS, Lauren Samantha York (Dennis), Paola, KS and Miranda Brown (Brett) Spring Hill, KS; Morgan Pritchett, Gardner, and Justin Pritchett, Ottawa, KS; father, Charles Miller, Welda, KS, brother Dan Miller (Chrissy), Welda, KS, sisters Becky Slyter (Mark) Paola, KS and Diane Blann, Welda, KS and 13 grandchildren with one on the way.

Donna S. Miller, age 74, of Roeland Park, Kansas, formerly of Garnett, Kansas, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, August 22, 2018.



Miller

She was born on May 27, 1944, in Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of John and Leona (Bowman) Rockers. Donna attended Garnett High School. She was a longtime employee of the Pioneer Room Restaurant, Myron Green Cafeteria, VFW Headquarters, and J.C. Penney.

Donna married Patrick M. Miller on October 14, 1978 in Garnett, Kansas. Pat and Donna enjoyed collectibles, traveling and spending time with family and friends.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents, John and Leona Rockers; husband, Patrick M. Miller; son, Christopher D. Miller; brother, Clifford Rockers and granddaughter, Macey K. Miller.

She is survived by two sons, Allan Miller and wife Kim of Kansas City, Missouri; Mark Miller of Kansas City, Kansas; four siblings; 12 grandchildren;

and 19 great grandchildren, all of whom she loved with all of her heart.

Donna, (Susie, as some affectionately called and knew her), always found a way to have a positive and helpful take on any given situation. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, August 31, 2018, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, with inurnment to follow at the Holy Angels Cemetery. A rosary with visitation following will be held at 9:30 a.m., one hour prior to the service at the church.

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A rosary will be held at 7:00 PM on Thursday evening at St. John's Church in Greeley, followed by visitation at the St. John's Hall. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School and left in care of the funeral home.

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SSI numbers key in fixing broken immigration system

My youngest daughter was four years old when her Social Security number was found in the possession of an illegal alien living in Lincoln, Neb., who'd been detained in connection with a methamphetamine bust.

So I have a unique perspective on the major underground industry which buying and selling stolen SSI numbers has become in the illegal immigrant community. It is an unfortunate component of the death of Iowa college student Mollie Tibbetts, whose body was discovered last week in an Iowa cornfield. A 24 year-old illegal immigrant who worked on a nearby dairy farm led investigators to the body and has since been charged with her stabbing and murder.

Indeed it's the trade in stolen SSI numbers that helps facilitate the illegal immigration challenge that faces the U.S. Just as big a problem is that the Social Security Administration has virtually nothing to gain in helping solve the crime.

A SSI number is the magic key for people not legally authorized to be in the country. With it comes employment authenticity and a bona fide identity; it's a guarantee that payroll taxes can be paid and unemployment contributions withheld, and that your employment identity will fade into the woodwork like so many millions of tax paying workers. It is anonymity that illegal immigrants pay dearly to have.

In Mollie Tibbetts' case, Christian Rivera apparently falsified his credentials used by the E-Verify system, the internet-based process that runs an individual's identity through Homeland Security and the Social Security Administration to determine one's status both nationally and internationally. Rivera's employer says Rivera passed the E-Verify check. While the full details are not yet known, it is highly likely Rivera had a stolen SSI number.

The sobering phone call I got at my office that day 11 years ago from a DEA agent based in Omaha was as enlightening as it was terrifying. His first question: Did we have any domestic help working in our house? It's common, he explained, for house cleaning staff working in people's homes to gain access to children's SSI numbers and sell them to brokers who then resell them to illegals in package deals that set them up in this country. Hospital staff in

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

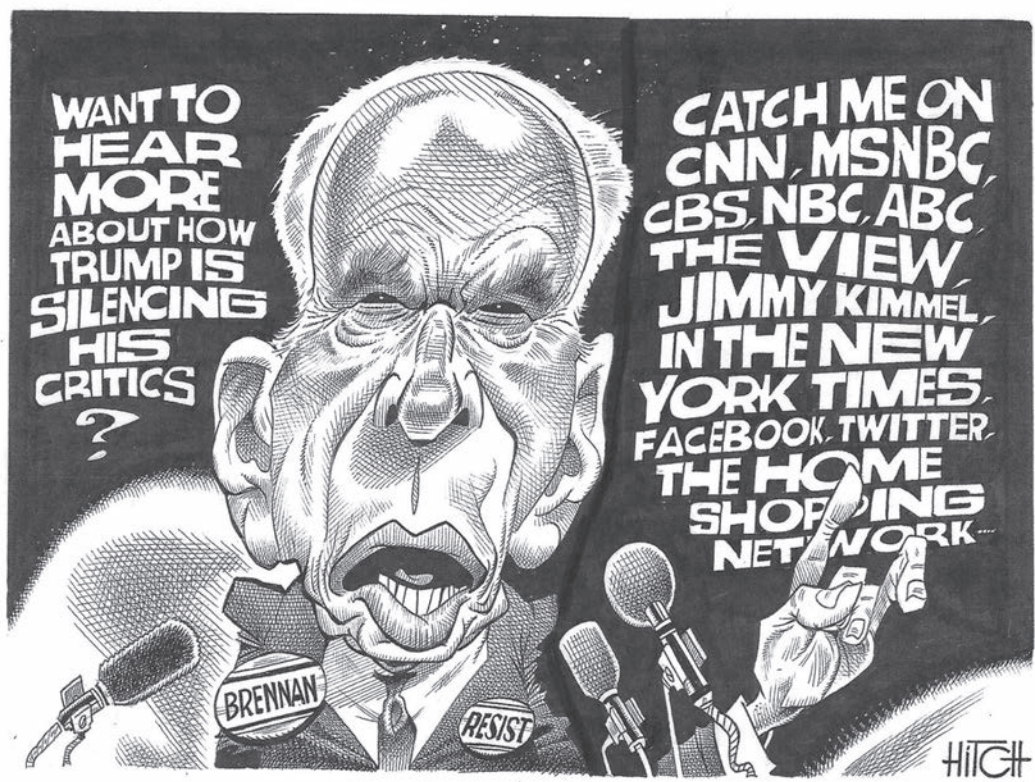
children's wings or doctor's offices work their opportunities too, he told me, because they have access to those numbers from the minute they're assigned at birth through any time the child seeks medical treatment thereafter.

They like kids' numbers, he told me, because they're less likely to be used much and they're pretty much inactive until the first time the kid pays taxes from a summer job or has to file a tax return. In our case we believed our daughter's number had been compromised for at least two years - and at no time did it ever seem strange to anyone who worked at Social Security that a four year-old would be paying employment taxes from a job in Nebraska.

I have reason to wonder how extensive is their background check within the E-Verify system if a four year-old paying into the system doesn't raise a red flag with someone.

Now our worries are double. Not only do we have to be concerned that multiple as yet unknown others may have been sold our daughter's SSI number, but we have to wonder, when filed as a part of her college applications, banking documents or military enlistment papers, will her SSI number be flagged by some leftover error from a drug bust in Lincoln?

Politics of the Tibbetts murder aside, our country has work to be done in denying this all-important key to those who would steal it and facilitate the broader debacle which illegal immigration has become.



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I really don't think what the City of Garnett is doing with these animals is right. I think the city should be arrested for animal cruelty. Especially when there is a rescue group that will find homes for them. If the city would work them with them we'd have a lot fewer stray animals.

I'm tired of citizens of Kincaid complaining about Mayor Davis doing things his way instead of following Kincaid city ordinances. Also hearing about the Kincaid City Council not standing up against the mayor when they know what he's doing is wrong. Are they too scared to make waves? Also hearing about how City of Kincaid hired a council member's dad so council member and Kincaid mayor get city jobs and get paid for doing city jobs. Please go

tell Kincaid mayor and city council members what you think, or at least call this paper's Phone Forum.

After seeing The Winner's Circle in the paper I was highly disappointed. Last year was a great paper and it was very nice to see the children in photos and the listings of the projects correctly printed. This year names were incorrect, pictures were terrible, chopped off and couldn't see the projects or the animals. I suggest you check with the extension office next year, get the names printed correctly and get the right pictures not the same people over and over in the same pictures. These kids worked very hard all year long and I know they looked forward to seeing their pictures in the paper.

I know there's a lot of negative in this world but I would like to encourage everybody to get out and join a club and volunteer. It will make yourself feel better and the world a little bit better.

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U.S. needs comprehensive economic development

President Trump recently proposed a \$1.5 trillion infrastructure program. It's generally a good idea. But infrastructure alone will not produce long-term inclusive growth. To achieve that, America instead needs a comprehensive economic development strategy.

That means struggling communities must invest in many different types of capital: infrastructure, health, education, and small business development.

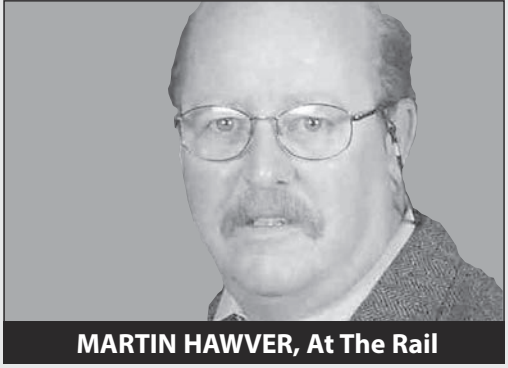
Whether in urban Baltimore, rural Appalachia, or the open West, stagnation and poverty aren't caused by a singular lack of infrastructure, health, education, or jobs. Struggling Americans face deficits in all. High-poverty counties in the United States have a lower life expectancy than many developing countries. Education is poor, unemployment is high, and infrastructure is inadequate.

Contrast this with regions that are booming. For example, New York City has a dynamic school system, a thriving job market, and the nation's best public transportation.

While jobs are the most important intervention, they're not a magic bullet. Different development sectors reinforce each other. You cannot take advantage of job opportunities if you're not healthy or if you don't have the right education.

This theory is well-tested. In the field of international development, where I work, we operate from the principle that multi-sectoral programs synergize for sustainable growth. This strategy enabled the 20th century development miracles of Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan, among others. These countries grew from poverty to wealth by investing in their people alongside infrastructure and businesses.

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

This was also America's original development strategy; we once led the world in education. It likewise guided the Marshall Plan that helped rebuild Europe after World War II.

We must rediscover this strategy. And local communities should lead the effort. Local ownership fosters employment and a sense of purpose while optimizing the investments for local needs. One community might need infrastructure; another needs a drug treatment clinic; a third needs a high school; and a fourth could need all three.

How can we fund this proposal? Large government-funded projects are too inefficient. The stimulus legislation of 2009 found too few "shovel-ready projects" and overhauling national health care has proved contentious. The federal government's only comparative advantage is size, so it should merely provide ample funds.

Enter the states. Governors and mayors

have strong local credentials and incentives to deliver. States could submit proposals for federal funding for specific projects, augmented by state money. President Obama's successful education initiative -- Race to the Top -- followed this model. So does the successful Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria.

To fund these projects, public-private partnerships can leverage new and old private capital and talent, spur private sector job growth, and reduce taxpayer burden.

Such a strategy must target the whole country. Programs that serve everyone -- rather than a particular race or class -- promote unity and sustainable support.

Additionally, these projects must generate real return. Fortunately, initiatives that produce returns abound. For example, the economic return from treating a community's opiate addiction is twelve dollars for each dollar invested. Quality education and infrastructure are similarly profitable.

Family planning is also a crucial investment. The poorest areas of America have the highest birth rates. This stresses the already overburdened health and school systems, and increases competition for lower-skilled jobs.

Our challenges today seem staggering, but America has recovered from worse. Economic development theory works, and the United States boasts the best record in world history. Now, we just have to execute.

- Rob Cohen is a physician, Army veteran and international development practitioner. His book, "Boom without Bust: How Humans Can Solve Slow-Motion Emergencies" will be published in 2019. Follow @RobCohenMD.

Brennan: How to lose to Trump, in one easy step

John Brennan may not know it, but he is acting in a drama scripted and produced by Donald J. Trump.

As Eli Lake of Bloomberg perceptively observed, President Trump isn't trying to silence Brennan by revoking his security clearance, as the former CIA director's defenders insist, but elevate him as a foil.

Trump couldn't hope for a better poster boy for the so-called deep state than a former CIA director who immediately began to sound like a commentator for MSNBC upon leaving government -- and, indeed, signed up as a commentator for MSNBC.

It has been the usual practice of former top intelligence professionals to keep their political opinions, and especially their wild-eyed rants, to themselves. They understand that, having been entrusted with some of the most sensitive powers of the United States government, they should show forbearance and restraint lest they undermine the reputations of their institutions.

Brennan has had no such compunction. Granted, he's acted under provocation. Trump has goaded him on Twitter and launched extraordinary broadsides against the work of U.S. intelligence agencies.

Trump often sounds like the guy popping off down at the end of the bar, and he's transformed Brennan into the guy down at the other end of the bar.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Advantage: Trump. The president always benefits from the fact that his brand depends on violating norms, whereas if his opponents are baited into violating norms in return, they diminish themselves and their cause.

In a notorious tweet, Brennan accused the president of "nothing short of treason" for his craven performance at a joint press conference with Vladimir Putin in Helsinki.

This was the first time on record that a prominent elected official ever committed treason -- which usually involves giving away the nation's secrets or compromising intelligence assets -- at a public event extensively covered by the international media.

What did Brennan mean by his charge? He

apparently doesn't know. Pressed by Rachel Maddow of MSNBC, Brennan explained, incoherently, that "I said it was nothing short of treasonous. I didn't mean that he committed treason." Oh. Asked point-blank if he thinks that the president is serving the Russian government, he said that "I scratch my head a lot," not the usual standard for alleging that someone committed a capital offense.

Brennan's conceit has made him the ideal target for Trump, since even some of the former intelligence officials who oppose the revocation of his security clearance are uncomfortable with how he has conducted himself.

The president's adversaries may consider this unfair, but the institutions Trump targets are best-served by not responding in kind. If the president says that the press can't be trusted because it's so biased, the press should react by being less biased rather than more. If he says that he's being undone by a deep state conspiracy, former intelligence officials should be more restrained rather than less.

Brennan either doesn't understand this dynamic or doesn't care. He has threatened a lawsuit, and Trump has welcomed one. The president is happy for a war with the most unhelpful representative of the intelligence community at hand, and John O. Brennan is playing his role flawlessly.

-Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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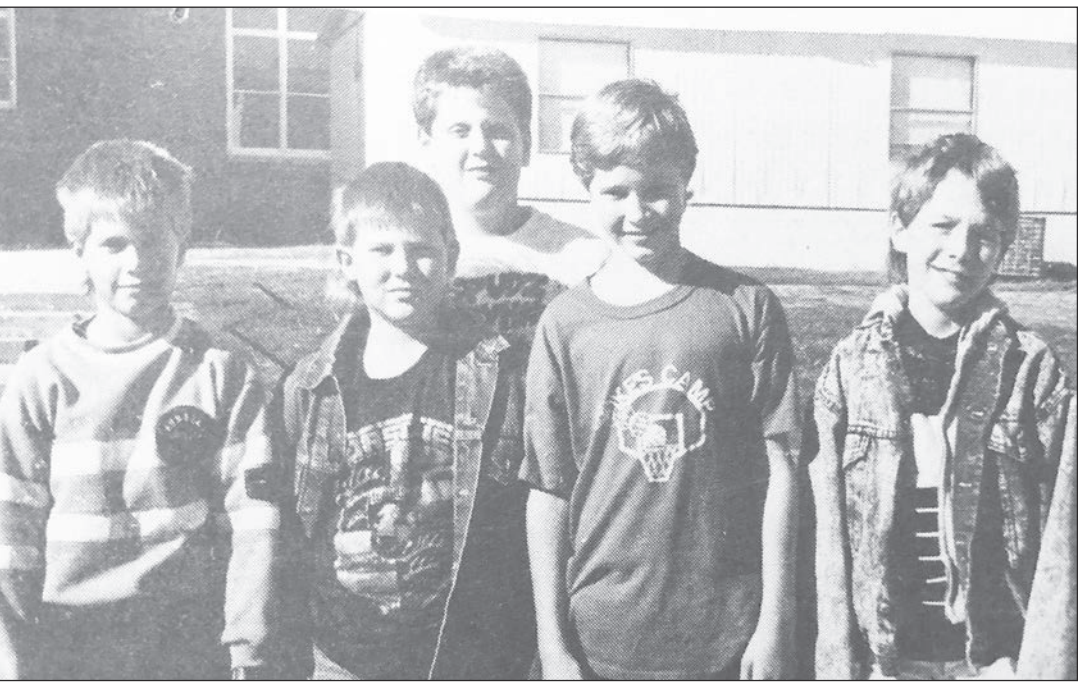
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November 12, 1990 - These fifth grade students (pictured above and below) gave their opinions about the opening of the new high school in the near future. They were excited to be the inaugural 7th grade class to attend the new school. Pictured above from left: Melody Washam, Kristie Lake, Jessica Sanders and Elizabeth Hermreck. Pictured below from left: Matt Howarter, Chris Miller, Rob Kellerman, Brad Raymond and Brad Miller.



20 years ago: Emergency warning siren failure likely caused by squirrels

10 years ago...
Kid's Creations recently helped make a down-on-their-luck family's day a little brighter with a donation to a national cable television program. The Garnett company's donation came as part of the television show "Mobile Home Disaster" season finale in July. When one family's children wished for one of the playsets for their backyard, owner Jeff Snell readily agreed to donate the set and ship it to them on site. Kid's Creations even got a nice plug on the episode for their efforts.

20 years ago...
Three squirrels may have been partially responsible for the failure of emergency warning sirens during a late June weather emergency in Anderson County. County emergency preparedness director, Gary Benjamin, told county commissioners that evidence of squirrels damaging some of the emergency sirens in the county had been found while officials were testing and inspecting the sirens in recent weeks, and



Melissa Hobbs
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that dead bodies of squirrels had been found in at least one location.

30 years ago...
A local resident was killed here in the early hours of Sunday when he was run over by a train. Galen Miller, 23, of Garnett, was killed after being hit by a southbound Missouri Pacific freight train loaded with grain on the tracks near the Elm Street crossing. According to Anderson County Sheriff, Tom Hermreck, the engineer of the train noticed something in the tracks, but couldn't identify what it was and didn't have time to stop. Authorities aren't sure why Miller was on

the track.
40 years ago...
John Badders, 18, of Garnett, won fourth place in the National Special Olympics Soccer Skills Contest in New Jersey. He was one of three Kansans chosen for the national competition after he competed in the state contest over the summer. John is the son of Roberta Badders. He has also competed in basketball, track, and volleyball events.

100 years ago...
The high-water mark in prices for dairy cattle was reached at the Holstein sale held at Milwaukee on June 6, 7, and 8 when a six-month-old Holstein bull calf, bred by A.C. Hardy sold for the sensational sum of \$106,000 to the president of Carnation Stock Farms. The bull is the son of the world's champion milk cow, May Echo Sylvia, whose official record of production for one day is 152 pounds and 1,005 pounds for seven days. This is about three times the production for an average dairy cow.

You may be sure your sin will find you out

The first three chapters of 1st Samuel chronicle the birth of Samuel, his dedication to the Lord by Hannah his mother and a prophecy against the house of the priest Eli. Hannah was unable to bear children and suffered ridicule. Her husband Elkanah was a Levite of the Kohathite branch of the priesthood. Hannah vowed that if

she were to give birth to a son she would devote him to the Lord's service. The Lord answered her prayers, and to her was born the prophet Samuel. Faithful to her promise Hannah took Samuel to the temple where he was to remain forever. In 1:28 we read Hannah's words as she turns the boy over to the priest Eli. "So now I give him to the Lord. For his whole life he will be given over to the LORD. And he will worship the LORD there."

In chapter 2 we read of the prophecy against the house of Eli. Eli was a deeply religious man whose service to the Lord was unblemished. However he had been a lax father who had no control over his two sons who served in the temple. God pronounced divine judgment on Eli which ultimately ended in the removal of all of his descendants from the priestly line.

In chapter 3 the Lord calls Samuel to service. On the third call from the Lord Samuel recognized that he was hearing from God. God then proceeds to tell Samuel the judgment he will place on Eli and his family as follows. "The guilt of Eli's house will never be atoned for by sac-



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

rific or offering." When Eli pressed Samuel for the words from God, Samuel told him. Eli's response was, "He is the LORD; let him do what is good in his eyes."

God's judgment was carried out through the Philistines and both of Eli's sons were killed and the ark of the covenant was captured and lost. When Eli was informed of this he died as well. Eli being a priest seemed resigned to receive God's judgment.

The lesson for us here is to understand that we are answerable to God for our lives. We can ignore certain things or allow things to creep into our lives that are wrong but ultimately God will call them to account. In Numbers 32:23 Moses issues a warning to the Israelite's that we can take to heart as well. "But if you fail to do this (obey God) you will be sinning against the LORD; and you may be sure that your sin will find you out."

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

Old home site continues to yield interesting artifacts

The old home site where I'm presently working at just continues to yield some very nice and interesting artifacts. This is a picture of one of my very latest finds.

It appears to be a Victorian style piece of jewelry. At first I thought it was a fancy brooch or stick pin, but upon closer examination, I found no evidence of any type of attachment on the reverse

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side. If one looks closely they will see a tiny hole at the very bottom of it. Perhaps it once had a ringlet and a little chain attached to it.

If anyone has any idea what it truly is and how it was worn, please give me a call. What I would really like to know is, who once wore it and just how old it might be?

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DePoe 50th Anniversary



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Lonnie and Bobbye DePoe of Lone Elm, KS celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last weekend in Branson, MO.

They were married on 8-23-68. They have three daughters:



Jill (Lance) Ramsey of Lone Elm, Connie (Willie) Mead of Garnett and Leanne Coberley, Ed Braciszewski and his son Chris of Lone Elm.

Their grandchildren are Jory, Kellen, Kanon, Zackary, Jaci and Ty.

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and grow. She said whether approaching the problem of failing downtown buildings or local industries seeking qualified employees or new markets, the key was to focus on small steps.

"It's one little chip at a time," she said. "Things didn't get this way over night. We want to bring people together to help."

Turnipseed said an initial focus should be for local residents to avoid online shopping until they determine if the product or service they're looking for is available locally. Just a handful of those transactions can be made or break for a local business, she said.

Henderson, Kentucky, saw a number of successes by focusing on the asset the town had of the Ohio River, she said. The town was able to make a pitch to be a regular stop-off location for vintage tourist riverboats which traveled the Ohio.

"That one deal brought a lot of money to the businesses of

Henderson," Turnipseed said. "It was shopping and restaurants. It was wonderful."

In another instance, Turnipseed said a local law firm became motivated to expand and upscale its offices, and bought and refurbished an empty downtown hotel into a retail area at ground level with its offices in the upper floors.

In Warrensburg, she said the Main Street program there started a "Love What's Local" campaign to build and re-establish awareness about local business and aesthetic offerings. A press release announcing her departure from the Warrensburg position also credited her with a number of other local initiatives including starting a summer concert series and a twice-weekly farmers market.

Turnipseed will take the post left vacant by Dennis Arnold, who retired earlier this year as Anderson County Development Agency (ACDA) Director.

Timothy T. Benton is elected alternate angus delegate to 135rd annual meeting

Timothy T. Benton, Garnett, Kansas, has been elected as an alternate delegate to the 135rd Annual American Angus Association® Convention of Delegates, Nov. 5 at the Columbus Convention Center in Columbus, Ohio, reports Allen Moczygemba, CEO of the American Angus Association.

Benton, a member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo., is one of 242 Angus breeders who have been elected by fellow members to serve as an alternate state representative to the annual meeting. Representing 44 states and the District of Columbia, those serving as state delegates will participate in the business meeting and elect new officers and five directors to the American Angus Association board.

The annual meeting will take place in conjunction with the 2018 Angus Convention, Nov. 3-5, in Columbus, Ohio.

The event is open to anyone in the cattle business and will feature high-profile keynote speakers; educational sessions, including thought leaders from every industry sector; the International Genomics Symposium, sponsored by Neogen GeneSeek operations; Angus University, sponsored by Merck Animal Health; entertainment; evening galas; prize giveaways; and an expansive trade show. Visit www.angus-convention.com to learn more or to register. The early registration discount of \$175 ends Sept. 30.

The American Angus Association is the nation's largest beef breed organization, serving nearly 25,000 members across the United States, Canada and several other countries. For more information about Angus cattle and the 2018 convention, visit www.ANGUS.org.

New scholarship will provide assistance for a single-parent, female law student

A new scholarship opportunity is available for single-parent, female law students. Starting in September, the Kansas Bar Foundation (KBF) will accept applications for the Equal Justice Scholarship. It is being offered along with eleven other KBF scholarships. The Equal Justice Scholarship will provide one student from the University of Kansas School of Law or Washburn University School of Law with assistance in paying tuition or other costs associated with attending law school.

The Equal Justice Scholarship was established by Katherine L. "Kathy" Kirk, an attorney with the Law Offices of Jerry K. Levy PA in Lawrence. Prior to being in small firm practice focusing on Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR), personal injury, professional negligence, and family law, she served as the

first ADR coordinator for the Kansas Supreme Court.

Kirk has been an active member of the Kansas Bar Association and the Kansas Bar Foundation. She served as president of the Kansas Bar Foundation during 2013-14 and chair of the KBF Scholarship Committee from 2014-2017.

During her term as KBF president in 2013, Kirk started making plans to establish a scholarship that would assist a single, female parent. After a career in public education, Kirk became a student herself. She attended Washburn University School of Law and recalls the experience of trying to juggle being a mother and a student.

"Shortly after entering law school, I was facing divorce and the care of three school age children. Several things really boosted my morale and energy. I was given the chance to be a

research assistant. Then, I was honored to receive a scholarship from the women's law student association. Both things came at times when it meant I could provide extras for my children," Kirk explained.

Volunteer and community service are important to Kirk. In 2008, she traveled to Jordan for a three-month stay to train judges, lawyers, and other professionals in civil mediation. As part of the ABA's Rule of Law Initiative, Kirk was selected for this volunteer project that provided assistance in establishing rules and regulations for the mediation process. One of the requirements for the Equal Justice Scholarship is that the student is active in community and or law school activities. Kirk stated that service to others provides numerous benefits.

"I grew up in a community and household where vol-

unteerism was expected; it was a normal part of life. I have found throughout life that service to others not only enhances and expands my life, it brings great joy. No matter what I have faced that caused stress in my life, reaching out to others has never failed to provide a new perspective."

Individuals or organizations can contribute to the scholarship fund by contacting Anne Woods at 785-861-8838 or awoods@ksbar.org. Donations can also be made at <https://www.ksbar.org/donations/> and then selecting the Equal Justice Scholarship option. A complete listing of KBA scholarship opportunities can be found at <https://www.ksbar.org/scholarships>. The deadline to submit an application is October 26.

Diversifying Organic Farms Workshop to be held August 29 Hiawatha, Ks.

Central Plains Organic Farmers (CPOF, formerly Kansas Organic Producers) is hosting an all day workshop on "Diversifying Organic Farms: Integrating Grains, Forages, Livestock, Specialty Crops and People" on Wednesday, August 29, at the Klinefelter Barn east of Hiawatha at 1724 230th St., Hiawatha, Ks.

Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. and the program runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be served on site. A \$15 registration fee covers lunch and materials. See below for registration information. Co-sponsors are the Kansas SARE and Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, Kansas Rural Center, and Kansas Farmers Union.

The workshop will offer practical how-to information on weed control in organic grains and crops, provide a look at how a traditional organic grain farm can add new enterprises for diversifying the farm and adding younger farmers, and

describe a new model for poultry production based on permaculture principles and a regenerative agriculture system.

The morning of the day-long workshop will focus on improving weed control with a diversified cropping system and the knowledgeable and skillful use of low cost cultivation. Featured speaker will be Gary McDonald, Organic Resources, Springfield, Illinois. McDonald is an organic farmer and educator who works with organic farmers throughout the Midwest. He will speak on "Organic Grain & Forage Cropping Systems: Crop Rotation, Cover Crops & Weed Control," including the design, set-up and skillful use of row crop cultivators.

The afternoon will feature Dave Bishop, PrairieEarth Farm, Atlanta, Illinois, who will speak on "Integrating Organic Grain, Forage, Livestock & Specialty Crops." Bishop will cover how he has integrated specialty crops

and more diverse pastured livestock production and marketing into a traditional organic grain, forage and beef cattle operation. Bishop and his family have a 300-acre diversified grain and livestock farm, where he and his two sons and daughter-in-law, now raise organic grains and vegetables and fruits. Part of his presentation will discuss how his family is constructing a food hub facility for additional farmers and for aggregation of packing and marketing, and the good and bad of offering internships on the farm.

For younger farmers this collaborative model of integrating traditional and specialty crop operations offers easier access to land and equipment as well as farming knowledge and experience. For older, established farmers this model offers a sustainable transition forward to a new generation of diversified farmers. Visit the Bishop farm website at http://www.prairieearthfarm.com/PrairieEarth_Farm/Home.html

The day's final presentation will be "Regenerating Small Farms with a Diversified, Poultry Based, Permaculture Production Model" by Reginald Haslett-Marroquin, Main Street Project, Northfield MN. The Mainstreet Project has developed a design for intermediate sized poultry production and marketing built on permaculture principles and based on a regenerative agriculture system. They have a demonstration farm and hope to spread their model to other states. Visit their website at: <https://mainstreetproject.org/what-we-do/>

Registration for the workshop is \$15 to cover lunch and materials.

To register or for more information: Call Ed Reznicek, Central Plains Organic Farmers, at 785/939-2032, or email at amerugi@jbntelco.com. Early registration is encouraged to ensure space and meal count.

Opioid crisis illuminates the need to see pain medicine specialists

(BPT) - The opioid crisis has made physicians increasingly wary about prescribing the potentially addictive drugs to their patients in pain. But there is a silver lining - experts in pain medicine, such as physician anesthesiologists, can create individualized pain management plans that include alternatives to opioids that are not only safer, but often work better.

"Opioids, or narcotics, can be helpful for short-term relief, but they are not a long-term solution for managing pain because of their many downsides, from significant side effects to a high risk of dependence or addiction," said Greg L. Thompson, M.D., physician anesthesiologist, pain medicine specialist and member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA). "Pain medicine specialists can help people in pain get relief and reduce or eliminate opioids often by using a combination of techniques from physical therapy and nerve blocks to non-addictive pain medications."

Opioids alleviated the excruciating pain 37-year-old mother of two Beth Hunt suffered while recovering from multiple surgeries after her leg was crushed in an accident. But

after three months in the hospital on opioids, she came to rely on them just to be comfortable. Hunt turned to Dr. Thompson, who used ultrasound and tiny catheters, or tubes, to direct medication to the major nerves in her leg that were the source of the pain. This therapy reduced her opioid use by 90 percent while her leg healed and she learned to walk again. Now she is opioid-free, has regained her quality of life and is spending time being active with her children.

Hunt never dreamed she'd become dependent on opioids, but her experience shows it can happen to anyone. ASA urges people to learn how the opioid crisis is changing the way physicians treat pain responsibly, and the reasons why your physician may limit or avoid prescribing opioids:

They are not the only option: While opioids can provide general pain relief for a short while, they are not the solution for all pain because:

* There are more effective methods for treating pain in a specific site, including nerve blocks or stimulation therapy.

* People who take them can begin tolerating the dose, and may need higher doses to get the same relief.

There are many side effects and risks:

* Addiction and dependence are major worries. If there are signs of risk for addiction your physician may be more hesitant to prescribe opioids.

* Other side effects include: sleepiness; constipation; depression; life-threatening shallow breathing; and slowed heart rate, which could be a sign of an overdose.

* In older people, opioids can increase the risk of falling as well as interact with other medications, making them less effective or causing side effects.

It's the law:

Legislators have enacted many rules and regulations in an attempt to stem the opioid crisis. For example, because studies show the longer people take opioids, the more likely they are to become addicted, some states have enacted prescribing limits on opioids. ASA supports patient-centered prescribing policies that consider individual patient needs, drawing on guidelines developed by medical specialty organizations.

It's important to know there are many other options for managing pain, from targeted therapies (e.g., nerve blocks) to non-addictive medications (e.g., antidepressants, antisei-

zure medications, acetaminophen and nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) such as ibuprofen) to high-tech methods (e.g., spinal stimulation and radiowave therapy) to alternative treatments (e.g., physical therapy, acupuncture and meditation). Learn more about non-opioid options for managing pain.

The American Society of Anesthesiologists

Founded in 1905, the American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA) is an educational, research and scientific society with more than 52,000 members organized to raise and maintain the standards of the medical practice of anesthesiology. ASA is committed to ensuring that physician anesthesiologists evaluate and supervise the medical care of patients before, during and after surgery to provide the highest quality and safest care that every patient deserves.

For more information on the field of anesthesiology, visit the American Society of Anesthesiologists online at asahq.org. To learn more about the role physician anesthesiologists play in ensuring patient safety, visit asahq.org/WhenSecondsCount. Like ASA on Facebook; follow ASALifeline on Twitter.

Attention livestock producers: Anderson County drought warrants assistance

Anderson County has maintained severe drought status on the United States Drought Monitor for eight consecutive weeks as of August 20, 2018. As a result, the Farm Service Agency (FSA) will begin implementation of the Livestock Forage Disaster Program. If you grazed livestock in Anderson County this year, you might be eligible to receive payment through the LFP program for graz-

ing losses. Livestock producers are encouraged to contact the Anderson County FSA office and set up an appointment to apply for benefits.

If applying for the Livestock Forage Program (LFP) the FSA staff will need the following:

• Written Lease agreements. If a written lease does not exist, FSA can provide you with a form that can be signed by lessor.

• An acreage report for the pastures grazed. If an acreage report is not currently on file, a late-filed fee will be charged to complete the process.

Livestock producers will need to know the legal descriptions of the land in which a late filed crop report is being filed.

• Normal grazing schedules for each pasture.

1. Inventory of livestock that are grazed and owned as of August 20,

2018. Cattle inventories need broken down by adult and non-adult over 500lbs that are on grass or normally on grass as of August 20, 2018.

It will be very important for livestock producers to contact our office immediately to schedule an appointment and make sure a crop report is on file for all land that is being grazed in 2018.

November 15, 2018, is the final date to file a late acreage report for the

2018 grazing season. All grass that is not reported by then cannot be included on an LFP application. Please visit the Anderson County FSA office at 111 N. Maple, Garnett, KS or call 785-448-3128 ext. 2 to schedule an appointment or to obtain additional details about the 2018 Livestock Forage Disaster Program.

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The Garnett City Commission has designated September 10 through September 14, 2018 as Fall Clean-up Week for residential areas. The City of Garnett provides the pickup of unwanted items as a free service to all city residential refuse customers, with consideration of the following guidelines:

RESIDENTIAL PICK-UP

A. Crews will start at the north end of town and proceed south until the entire town is covered. City Crews will not return to an area they have already been to.

B. The following items must

be placed in separate piles:

- 1. Brush
- 2. Leaves and lawn clippings
- 3. Paper
- 4. Metal (no car or vehicle parts)
- 5. Appliances (no Freon)
- 6. Furniture
- 7. Lumber
- 8. Rock/Concrete
- 9. Shingles 10. Sheetrock

Please Note: Items not placed in separate piles as stated in (B.) above will not be picked up. The City also requests that you keep Spring clean-up items separate from weekly solid waste trash that is picked up by the refuse

department.

Any appliances containing Freon, such as refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, etc., will not be taken. Also, materials to be disposed of from torn down dilapidated buildings, or that of construction projects will not be picked up; nor such items as tires, batteries, paint, e-waste (computers, etc.), or any other hazardous waste items.

BURNING REQUIREMENTS

The Garnett City Commission rescinded the need for residents to obtain written authorization to burn within the city limits. However, it is

still a requirement to notify the Law Enforcement Center Dispatch Office by calling 448-6823 before you start burning. The Garnett Fire Department and Anderson County Emergency Management ask that you please adhere to the following instructions for your safety and that of your neighbors:

Burning of grass, leaves and tree limbs must be in manageable piles that are attended at all times (no wood, lumber, furniture or mattresses).

Burning must not occur in right-of-way or in streets. Location of fire must be clear of

overhead lines and clear from any exposure threat to any structure.

A source of water shall be available or a means of extinguishing piles at all times.

Burning to be conducted during daylight hours only.

No burning during adverse weather conditions, such as winds over 15 mph, fog exists or visibility is hampered. Citations can be issued.

Controlled burn is to be completely extinguished before leaving burn site unattended.

IF YOU MISS CLEAN-UP WEEK...

Special pick-up of unwanted

items is available to city refuse customers for the charge of \$25 for a half dump truck load or \$50 for a full truckload.

Yard waste pick-up is available the last Friday of the month. There is a service fee charged of \$5 for a limit of 10 bags or limbs bundled no larger than 6 feet by 3 feet. Point of pick up for any clean-up is next to where the normal refuse pick up point is (alley or curbside). Prior request for these services is required by calling Garnett City Hall at 785.448.5496.

For more information please visit www.simplygarnett.com/clean-up-week.html.

City hosts retirement reception for Colette McDonnell - Sept. 7

The Garnett community is cordially invited to attend a celebration for a long time city employee who will be retiring. The retirement reception for Colette McDonnell will be held on Friday, September 7, 2018, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Room at Garnett

City Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. McDonnell began her career with the City of Garnett as an Administrative Secretary in March of 1978. The additional duties of Municipal Court Clerk were added to Colette's duties in April of 1979. During

her time with the City she has served as the City Treasurer and was appointed Deputy City Clerk in September of 1998.

Colette has served under the direction of City Managers R. G. Doran, Joyce Martin and Christopher Wiener, and with Municipal Court Judges

Mildred Prather, Gloria Trumpp and Connie Samms. Colette has worked with many city employees over the past 40 years and has always been a person of utmost integri-

ty and professionalism. She leaves the city to enjoy retirement as an avid KU fan and fun-loving grandma, residing in her new residence with husband Dick in Lawrence. City

employees surprised Colette in March with a cake in celebration of her 40 years of service and invite you to attend the September 7th celebration.

Technology is the application of knowledge

The conversations are endless. Consumers want and some demand to know the origin, safety and nutrition contained in the food they eat or feed their families.

Little more than a decade ago, seemed like most people could give a hoot about their food. Heck, 20 years ago the only time the media paid any attention to food was to tell consumers when prices went up.

It's obvious farmers, ranchers and other people who want to sell food want to tell the public about their product. But are they being heard? Does their message resonate with today's savvy consumer?

Or is it being sidelined by well-funded, well-managed and strategically placed ads and social media?

During the last several years, agendas championed by some environmental groups have been less than kind to agriculture. Some have flooded the public with figures on soil losses, pesticide-related mishaps and alleged failed attempts at using pesticides to reduce infestation.

Technology has often been labeled the No. 1 environmental enemy. But here's the flip side of that coin and one agriculture must tell repeatedly - technology is our key to success.

For food producers, technology is viewed as the application of knowledge. As humans, we survive by adapting the environment to our needs.

Someone much wiser than me once said, minus technology, we would be just like other primates - confined to tropical regions and subject to extinction due to environmental changes. To survive, we must disturb the environment, conserve resources and continual-

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ly create them.

Resources are made not born. Land, ores, petroleum, etc. - the raw materials of this planet - are not inherently resources. They do not inherently further human purposes.

We as humans must determine what is useful and how to use it. Topsoil becomes a resource when a farmer tills the soil and plants wheat seed for example. Ores become resources when metals are extracted from them.

During the past two centuries, technology has been creating resources more rapidly than humans have been consuming them. By every measure of price and availability, resources have become more abundant.

Without science and technology, today's farmers and ranchers would be unable to feed the masses outside the agricultural industry. Farmers use technology responsibly. They constantly use new farming methods and practices. Their minds are like the fertile soil they farm - always ready to embrace new ideas

But new ideas and new farm technology is costly. It is in the best interest of farmers to use it carefully and sparingly. Misuse would add to production costs, which would result in an even lower return on investment.

Farmers use agricultural herbicides and pesticides only

when necessary. When they use these plant protectants, farmers follow label directions designed to safeguard the public.

When new advances in biotechnology are discovered, farmers must abide by stringent testing and monitoring practices that ensure only safe products in the marketplace.

Food produced in the United States is safe. More than 40 years of Food and Drug Administration testing has shown most of our fruits and vegetables have no detectable pesticide residues. This underscores that American farmers use pesticides properly.

Every year billions of dollars are spent to support food and agricultural safety and quality inspection, according to the General Accounting Office. The private sector combined with state and local governments spend an estimated \$7 billion on similar activities.

Farmers and ranchers support efforts to evaluate and enhance the current regulatory and food monitoring system. Agricultural producers are willing to work with others to maintain safe food, but this industry must avoid policy changes that are based on fear, emotion and public manipulation.

Decisions affecting the course of agricultural production are critically important and will have far reaching implications on our quality of life. We must be careful when determining long-term policies.

Farmers and ranchers must continue to maximize their production capacity with an ever-watchful eye on food safety, quality and the environment.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.



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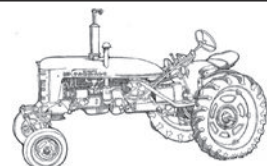
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- Tuesday, August 28**
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hal
- Wednesday, August 29**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Thursday, August 30**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
- Monday, September 3**
- Labor Day
- Tuesday, September 4**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, September 5**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, September 7**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association



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The 2018-19 school year has begun and the staff at Greeley Elementary & Preschool are ready. Several staff members were wearing "Team Greeley" t-shirts on the first day of school as they welcomed students back to school. The t-shirts were made by the staff and represent the teamwork that takes place in their small school environment. "We are glad to be back to school and to see all the children again. We have a happy work place and learning environment, which makes each day enjoyable for our staff and for our students," said fifth & sixth grade teacher, Jayme Secrest. She added, "We work well together as a team." Grades Kindergarten through sixth are taught at Greeley, and also a special-needs/peer model preschool program that started 10 years ago for 3-5 year old children.

Garnett Public Library book discussion to be September 26

The Garnett library will hold their book discussion on September 26 at 7pm in the Archer Room at the library.

The book discussions are held the fourth Wednesday of each month and are lead by Paulabeth Henderson.

"The Second Mrs. Hockaday" by Susan Rivers is our book for September.

Placidia Hockaday is a new bride who says goodbye to her husband as he heads

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So it's not brain surgery; it just has to get done. Keep in mind the average American is exposed to an estimated 5,000 advertising messages per day - more if you count email spam and online ads like Google and Facebook. You have to advertise *frequently* so your message has a chance to compete, and you have to advertise *creatively* in order to cut through the clutter.

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Calendar

August 29-City Council meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.; Sept. 1 - Colony Day (fun for all!); Sept. 3-Labor Day-GSSB, RWD No. 5, City Hall, (all closed), no mail route

School Calendar

August 29-Early Release Day-3:95 p.m., Elementary-K6; 3:10 p.m.-grades 6-12; 30-middle school volleyball at Pleasanton, 5 p.m.; middle school football at Pleasanton, 8 p.m.; 31-high school football at Hartford, 7 p.m.; Sept. 3- Labor Day, No School; 4-high school volleyball at Pleasanton, 5 p.m.

Meal Site

Sept. 29-spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian blend, bread, pineapple mango; 31-hot dog, hot dog bun, coleslaw, chuck wagon corn, spiced apples; Sept. 3-chicken, rice pilaf, broccoli, bread, juice. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

August 19 Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation on learning to trust the Holy Spirit. Jesus' ministry was only three years long because he trusted the Holy Spirit to come into our lives to direct us. God lets us come to the end of our own strength so we will rely on His strength. Pastor Chase Riebel's sermon was "Gaining Wisdom Through Proverbs". We gain wisdom by seeing what God has to say, and Proverbs is a wonderful book to gain that wisdom. We should actively and persistently pursue wisdom in our everyday life, and reading God's Word adds to our bank of wisdom. Please check our website (or a podcast) to listen to this sermon in its entirety.

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

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is on "Evangelism". Everyone is welcome to join us! Creative Blessing women's life group is making Cherokee double wall baskets at the parsonage Tues 9-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$15. If you can donate to the Heavenly Sweets booth for this Saturday, please get your desserts to Jessica, or contact her to make arrangements. This will be a fundraiser for the youth. Saturday, August 25 is movie night at 6:30, doors open at 6 p.m. and all are welcome. Work on Colony Days float on Monday Aug. 27 after the Crest School Open House.

Cowboy Church

August 19 service began with praise and worship led by Cindy Beckmon and the praise band. Apostle Jon Petty, referring to Matthew 6:33, reiterated the importance of seeking the kingdom of God first by having a greater relationship with the Father and having a lifestyle that manifests the kingdom of God on this earth. The kingdom is now and because of the authority given us, Matthew 28:18, we should represent it with power.

High Point Cowboy Church will have a bake sale table as part of the 'Fun in the Sun' event, August 25, from 10 a.m. until sold out. After Labor Day, Sunday, Sept. 9, class study of the Bill Johnson book, 'God is Good', will resume following the regular 9 o'clock service. Services are live-streamed on Facebook each Sunday, if you miss in person.

UMC

Scripture presented August 19 at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 111:1-10, 1 Kings 2: 10-12, 3: 3-13, Ephesians 5: 15-20 and John 6: 51-58. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Walk in Love, Walk in Light".

Fall City-Wide Garage Sales

Time to begin cleaning garages, yards and your houses to have a great City-Wide Garage Sales on Oct. 5 and 6. If you have questions, please phone 620-852-3321.

BOE

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest United School District No. 479 was held August 13.

Superintendent Walter reported the summer maintenance projects are being completed such as the security door installation, parking lot, painting, and waxing of floors. The professional development for back to school is planned. Mr. Walter presented a capital improvement list to the board for input. Student enrollment at the vocational program in LaHarpe was discussed. The digital sign is installed and the artwork for the sign was reviewed. On August 28 the Department of Homeland Security will visit the school and provide a needs assessment. Travis Hermreck reported the 2017-2018 yearbooks have arrived.

Items of business included adoption of the 2018-19 budget as presented including the property taxation notice and property tax review to be published in the Iola Register, adoption of the 2018-19 Student Handbook as presented and approval of the 2018-19 Board/Teacher Negotiated Agreement as presented. Supt. Walter presented and discussed information on KESA and the Crest USD 479

Strategic Plan and the Crest USD 479 Crisis Plan. Following a personnel executive session it was moved to discuss non-elected personnel pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA - to increase classified salaries by 5 percent and increase the monthly fringe benefit by \$38.63. Unanimous votes were made to all presentations. Prior to closing staff providing classroom feedback to the Board of Education was discussed.

4-H-Busy Summer

Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club members were busy this summer participating in multiple activities. Their twelve club members who attended 4-H Camp in June including Josie and Logan Walter, Tyler and Braden Gillespie, Hank Newton, Kendra and Zane Hermreck, and Donovan Zimbelman as camp attendees and Kendra and Becca Sprague, Makayla Jones, and Hailey Gillespie as camp counselors.

In early July several club members participated in Richmond Fair activities from exhibiting foods, crafts, clothing, and showing livestock. Club members who exhibited at Richmond Fair included Kendra and Rebecca Sprague, Karson, Kendra, and Zane Hermreck, Hayden and Hank Newton, Hailey, Tyler, and Braden Gillespie.

In late July/early August all Seekers Not Slackers members participated in the Anderson County Fair. From livestock to building exhibits Seekers club members had amazing successes. Our club had 25 showmen showing everything from rabbits, chickens, sheep, pigs, bucket calves, beef, meat goats and horse.

Also in August we had four Seekers Not Slacker members participate in the State

Livestock Judging Competition in Manhattan. Members participating were Kendra Sprague, Karson Hermreck, Hailey and Tyler Gillespie. Tyler Gillespie, reporter

Lions Club

The President called the regular meeting of the Colony Lions Club to order on August 15, 2018, at 7:00 pm in the Colony Methodist Church with those members in attendance as shown on the Attendance Record.

After the meal, President Delores McMullen called the meeting to order. The United Methodist Women were thanked for another fine meal. Three guests were introduced. Sue and Steve Michaels were the guests of Lion Kenton King. Mariah Matthis was the guest of Lion Gene Anderson. The minutes of the August 1, 2018, meeting were read and approved with corrections. The treasurer's report was given by Lion Kenton King.

Lion Gene Anderson reported that one of the benches downtown needs to be removed. Lion Butch Lytle has donated a bench to replace it. Lion Gene and Lion Butch will remove the old bench and install the new bench.

The Lions will serve breakfast again on September 1 between 7:00 AM and 9:00 AM for Colony Day. President Delores McMullen will order the supplies and pick them up. President Delores McMullen and Lion Sue Colgin will setup at 6:00 AM on September 1st. We will again have golf carts in the parade. We are unsure if the Lion will make an appearance. Lion Gene Anderson and Lion Butch Lytle will setup the marquee sign. Lion Bill Ulrich made a motion to charge \$4.50 for adults and \$3.00 for children for the breakfast. Lion Sue

Colgin seconded the motion and the motion carried. Lion Kim Colgin will prepare posters for the event. Lion Ron McMullen presented the tablet which will be given away. Lion Gene Anderson made a motion to sell the tickets at the price of \$1 per ticket or 6 for \$5. Lion Ron McMullen seconded the motion. The motion was passed by a majority.

Lion Jay Dutton inquired about the dues. Lion Kenton King reported that we will be changing to having everyone's dues be due on July 1st. He will have a report ready by the next meeting.

Lion Kenton King reported that the Lancer for the sign was painted red. The letters have been painted and there will be some detail added to the Lancer before mounting.

A Thank You card was received from the Garnett Lions Club for the assistance that was provided during the screening at the fair.

The Gun Drawing was conducted by Sue Michaels. The winner of the Stoeger 12 gauge shotgun was Jerry Bowen of Colony. Meeting was adjourned by President Delores McMullen.

September Celebrations

Anniversaries: Sept.16-Tom and Sharon Buckle; 26-Jerry and Susan Luedke; 28-Bill and Shirley Ulrich; Birthdays: 5-Bill Goodell; 6-Gail Vermillion, Kloma Buckle, Arlene Gilliland; 9-Leanne Trabuc; 11-Sharon Smith; 13-John Fursman, Jr.; 14-Levi Prasko; 15- Charlene Tinsley; 16-Steve Prasko; 21-Kenton King; 28-Michael Steedley

Around Town

Colony has been blessed with a 4 1/2 inch rain Thursday of last week! It was much needed, has given us all a lift. Sunday August 19 an inch slowly came down also. So wonderful!!

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7am-9am.....COLONY LION'S CLUB BREAKFAST-Community Room
7:30am.....FUN RUN/WALK
8:00am.....VENDORS REGISTRATION/SET-UP
CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT-Colony Little League fundraiser at Colony Ball Park
9:00am.....KID'S GAMES - Crest FCCLA
9:30am.....COOKIE JAR CONTEST ENTRY & JUDGING-Jeanie's/Colony Foods
10am.....ENTERTAINMENT-Colony Christian Church Youth Band
10:30am.....HOMEMADE PIE CONTEST JUDGING-In front of RWD #5
REGISTRATION FOR KID'S TRACTOR PULL-Next to Reg. Tent
11am.....KID'S TRACTOR PULL - Equipment by Rick Feuerborn
11am-5pm.....OPEN HOUSE-"House of Hope" (former Christian Church Parsonage) **will close during parade**
12 noon.....PARADE LINE-UP-at Crest School
TERRY ELLIS MEMORIAL PONY PULL - By Jay Franklin - North of Tim's Transmissions
12:30pm.....PARADE JUDGING-at Crest School
DECORATED BIKE CONTEST - Colony United Methodist Church
1pm.....PARADE - Led by Grand Marshals - Jerry & Mary Bowen, Gene & Bonnie Vincent
After parade-4pm.....KID'S INFLATABLES & WATER SLIDE OPENS-next to RWD #5
2pm.....COOKIE JAR AWARDS followed by COOKIE JAR AUCTION, BASKET AUCTION and PIE AUCTION
2:30pm.....PIE EATING CONTEST
3:00pm.....CORN HOLE TOURNNEY-North of Tim's Transmissions
CAKE WALK-In front of Post Office
4pm-6pm.....ENTERTAINMENT-By Trevor Holman - Next to Reg. Tent
5pm.....SUPPER - Sponsored By GSSB Colony Branch
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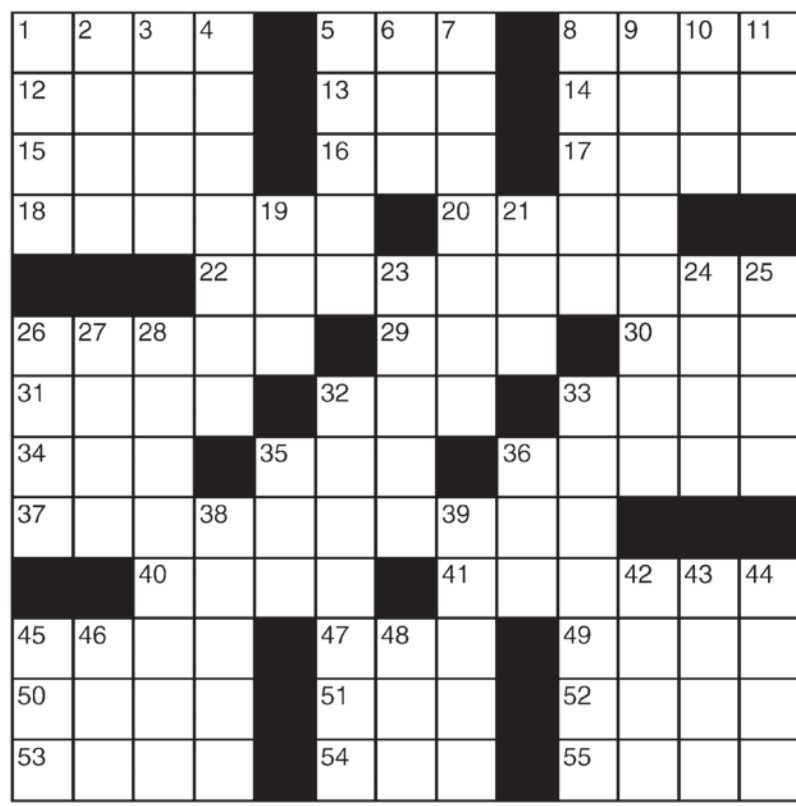
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Now here's a tip!
 by Jo Ann Derson

* Whenever I'm at the dollar store, I make sure to pick up an assortment of general purpose greeting cards. People really love to get snail mail. There's just something about a colorful envelope addressed to you sitting in the mailbox that makes you smile. So I send cards for special occasions and often for no reason at all. The cost -- \$1.50 for card and postage -- is small compared with the joy they bring.

* "Make a pincushion for pointy tools in the shop: Glue a piece of rigid foam to a plywood base for stability. Then just stab screwdrivers, needle nose pliers and the like right into the foam for easy and secure access. This also works to keep drill bits in place." -- T.F. in Virginia

* To clean your coffeemaker and your drain in one fell swoop, brew up a pot of hot vinegar water. Simply add equal parts white vinegar and water to your coffeemaker and brew for a cycle. In the meantime, add a cup of baking soda to your drain. When the pot is done brewing, pour it slowly down the drain. Then run another cycle of plain water through your coffeemaker. Nice and fresh!

* When is the last time you cleaned your natural bristle brush? These brushes are essential for redistributing oil from the scalp to the end of the hair, but they need a bath regularly to get rid of old oils and scalp cells. Use a plain shampoo or mild soap, and rinse thoroughly. Be sure not to soak a wood-handled brush, as it can compromise the wood.

* "Keep the fridge smelling fresh with this simple trick: put a small bowl of baking soda in the back, near the vent going to/from the freezer. Circulating air will be refreshed as it passes over the bowl, since baking soda absorbs smells." -- N.N. in Idaho

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Butch and Marilyn (Crotts) Foltz of Garnett will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on September 7.

They were married on September 7, 1968 in Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, KS.

They have been celebrating their upcoming 50th by spending 4 wonderful days at a lake home in the Lake of the Ozarks with children and grandchildren in late May.

In August they went on a land and sea cruise to Alaska

for two weeks.

They were blessed with four wonderful children: Marla Youk, Shawnee, KS., Darren (Jenny) Foltz, Manhattan, KS., Tanya (Brent) Hatcher, Springhill, KS., and Ryan (Dana) Foltz, Bucyrus, KS.

They have 9 grandchildren: Brandon Youk, Creighton Youk, Brady Foltz, Camden Foltz, Drew Foltz, Brooke Hatcher, Adryan Foltz, Dawson Foltz and Maryn Foltz.

AAA Kansas provides tips and guidance for Labor Day weekend travelers

Labor Day weekend is the symbolic end of summer and the last major holiday for a while, so many people take advantage of the three-day weekend to take a quick trip. AAA Kansas is providing an outlook on gas prices, popular Labor Day destinations, and recommendations for car maintenance and travel safety tips so travelers are prepared for an enjoyable holiday trip.

Hitting the Highways

Most people travel by highway for Labor Day weekend, and the cost of the road trip is on the minds of many motorists.

"Gas prices in Kansas have been on the decline over the past few weeks. Today (August 27), the statewide average is \$2.62, which is down 3 cents from a week ago and 5 cents from a month ago," said Jennifer Haugh, AAA Kansas spokeswoman. "With Labor Day approaching, motorists could see a small swing towards higher gas prices, but we don't anticipate any jump lasting past the holiday weekend."

Last year's Labor Day weekend saw gas prices spike, but that was due to Hurricane Harvey. As it battered Texas and the gulf coast, it shut down refineries and pipelines driving gas prices toward their highest point of 2017. Despite no expected hurricane activity this Labor Day weekend, gas prices will be at their highest point for the holiday since back in 2014.

"One year ago, the Kansas

average was \$2.21, but even though we're now 41 cents higher, we're still 22 cents below the current national average (\$2.84), and Kansas now has the 11th cheapest gas in the nation," AAA Kansas' Haugh said. "Several states in our region - including Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas - are all among the nation's top 10 in lowest gas prices, so if you're traveling close to home this Labor Day, your wallet won't be taking a big hit."

Saving at the Pumps

With gas prices about 40-50 cents more than a year ago, that will make road trips a little more expensive this year. But AAA Kansas says there are things motorists can do to get better gas mileage and save money at the pumps during their Labor Day trip:

- Accelerate gradually. Avoid jackrabbit starts.

- Stick to the speed limit

- Make sure tires are properly inflated. Check the sticker inside the driver's door or the vehicle owner's manual for recommended tire air pressure. It is important to be sure to not overinflate or underflate the tires as well.

- Replace the vehicle's air filter

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Driving Destinations

According to AAA Kansas

motorist advisors, some of Kansans' most popular road trip destinations for Labor Day weekend are:

- Branson, Missouri and the Ozarks

- Estes Park, Denver, Colorado Springs and Boulder, Colorado

- Larger cities in our region, including Kansas City, Wichita, Omaha, Oklahoma City and Tulsa because of their many interesting sights, activities and fun of all kinds.

"For those interested in an in-state adventure, there is so much to see all over Kansas," AAA Kansas' Haugh said. "You can visit one of the many lakes and reservoirs in the Sunflower State, drive one of the 12 scenic and historical byways around the state or visit some of the state's world-class museums, among so many other wonderful and often hidden gems."

Whether you like history, music and art, nature, casino gambling, shopping, or family adventure, there's something for everyone in Kansas. Check out the Kansas Tourism site TravelKS.com for all kinds of ideas and suggested itineraries

Busy Highways

AAA Kansas reminds motorists to keep in mind that highways will be more congested during the holiday weekend, so to plan accordingly for extra traffic and observe several safety tips while on the road:

- Obey posted speed limits, especially in construction zones.

- Leave plenty of space

between your vehicle and the one in front of you. Be extra vigilant and leave extra space for motorcycles.

- Have everyone in your vehicle wear seat belts at all times.

- Avoid distractions while driving. Do not text or use your cell phone while you're behind the wheel. If needed, let a passenger respond to a message or look something up on your phone.

- Never drink and drive

Is Your Vehicle Road Trip Ready?

Every holiday travel weekend, AAA Kansas roadside assistance rescues thousands of stranded motorists. To avoid that fate, AAA reminds travelers to make sure their vehicles are properly checked and maintained so they are ready for the road:

- Get an oil change

- Check the battery

- Check the tires for wear and be sure to properly air them up - don't forget the spare

- Check other systems such as fluids, hoses and belts, and make sure all of your lights (headlights, tail lights and turn signals) operate properly

AAA Kansas also suggests carrying an emergency kit in case of breakdown. A good emergency kit should contain jumper cables, tools, flashlight, reflectors or flares, first aid kit, cell phone with charger, snacks and drinking water for all passengers, including pets.

Fall maintenance tips for a lush green lawn next spring

(BPT) - The days are getting shorter and the nights are cooling off. The kids are back in school. Yes, fall is in the air, and that means it's time to start thinking about prepping your lawn for winter.

Following are three proactive measures you can take in the fall to ensure lush green grass come spring.

Reseed thin or bare areas. At the end of a long, hot summer with lots of outdoor activity, it's not unusual for lawns to show signs of wear. By reseeding after

the summer's heat subsides and before the first winter freeze, you can repair the damage and give your turf an eight- to nine-month jump start on root growth. The longer and stronger the grass's roots are, the less water your lawn will require during drier months and the more resistant it will be to disease and weeds. A thick lawn also helps reduce erosion, which can be particularly important in regions that experience rainy winter weather. Before you reseed, mow your

lawn and remove the clippings, and then prepare the soil by raking with a straight rake. This will remove dead organic matter and loosen up the top half-inch of soil to improve contact with the seed. Then apply a high-quality seed that is appropriate for your local climate conditions and is resistant to currently prevalent pests. Ask your local extension office (see <https://nifa.usda.gov/land-grant-colleges-and-universities-partner-website-directory> for a directory) for recommendations of blends that have tested well in your area. You'll want to use fresh seed, so check the label to confirm that the seed was tested within the past 12 months. After planting, water the reseeded area lightly and regularly to keep it damp until the new grass is established.

Although new warm-season lawns are best planted in the late spring or early summer, if you live in the warm zone you might consider overseeding your warm-season turf with cool-season grass seed in the fall. The cool-season grass will thrive until the warm-season grass turns green again in the spring, ensuring year-round color.

Aerify. Aerifying your lawn combats soil compaction and thatch buildup and enables water, nutrients and oxygen to reach the grass's roots more easily. You can hire a professional to aerify your turf for you, or you can rent a core aerator

that uses hollow tines to pull up small plugs of soil at regular intervals throughout the lawn. If you're reseeding, aerify right before you apply the new seed.

Apply fertilizer. Cool-season grass should be fertilized in the fall - even if your lawn looks perfectly healthy and has no bare patches - to promote good root development, enhance the storage of energy reserves and extend color retention. Most of the benefits of fertilization will be seen the next spring and summer, with earlier green-up, improved turf density, greater tolerance to spring diseases and reduced weeds.

Note that new grass and established lawns need nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in different proportions. So if you're reseeding, apply a starter fertilizer at the time of planting and then follow up with a second application, this time using standard fertilizer, four to eight weeks after germination. Your extension office can help you determine which fertilizers are best for your type of grass and local conditions.

Investing a bit of time and effort in fall maintenance will pay off next year, with greener grass earlier in the spring and a thicker, healthier lawn that is ready to stand up to the rigors of summer wear and tear.

KHP seeks help in Allen County case

In the early morning hours of August 26, 2018, the Kansas Highway Patrol was contacted by the Allen County Sheriff's Office, after a body was found on US-54 Highway. The Patrol's Critical Highway Accident Response Team (CHART) was activated to assist in the investigation.

Law enforcement's investigation determined that at around 1:50 a.m., a pedestrian died in the eastbound lanes of US-54, at milepost 344.3, or approximately two miles west of Moran, Kansas.

The deceased subject has been identified as Billy Lee Montgomery, white male, 26 years of age, of Springfield, Missouri.

The investigation has determined that prior to Montgomery's body being

found, just after midnight, the Anderson County Sheriff's Office had contact with Montgomery, who at that time, had been walking on US-169 Highway.

The Kansas Highway Patrol is asking for anyone who may be familiar with Montgomery, or who may have seen him or anything suspicious in the area of US-54 or US-169 to please contact our investigators. The Patrol always appreciates any assistance offered by the public as we work our cases. Participation from the public has helped us tremendously in similar cases in the past. If you or someone you know saw anything or has heard anything regarding this incident, please call KHP Trooper Brett Goins at 620-431-2100.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Bank, NA,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Everett J. Grant (Deceased),
Jane Doe Unknown Spouse of Everett J. Grant,
Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Legatees of the
Estate of Everett J. Grant, et al.
Defendants.

Case No. 18CV24
K.S.A. 60
Mortgage Foreclosure
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS to: Jane Doe
Unknown Spouse of Everett J. Grant and
Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Legatees of the
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: That a Petition
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Book 260 Page 13 in the real estate records
of Anderson County, Kansas, related to the
following property:

LOT ONE (1), TWO (2) AND THREE (3), IN
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CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY,
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FOUR (4) AND THE SOUTH 14 FEET OF THE
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Notice of suit

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 14, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, Kansas CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
Joseph J Vlach; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant);
Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Unknown spouse
of Joseph J Vlach, if any; Discover Bank;;
Defendants.

Case No. 18CV25

Court Number:

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Suit

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COUNTY, KANSAS, commonly known as 417
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and all those defendants who have not oth-
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Notice of Vote Publication

(Published in the Anderson County Review on August 28, 2018)

Notice of Vote Publication
Notice of Vote - Lone Elm Township
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