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St. Luke's eyeballs Iola hospital

Officials pitch advantages with Anderson County just 30 minutes away if Allen County was partner

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA – St. Luke's Health System officials made a proposal last week to lease Allen County Regional Medical Center at Iola, saying synergies between the site and Anderson County Hospital would allow the expansion of services in Garnett as well as the region.

Allen County Regional, which is also a county-owned facility, is presently under a management arrangement with Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), which has a network of managed hospitals in the Kansas City area including Menorah Medical Center in Overland Park and Research Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo., as well as Belton Regional Medical Center in Belton, Mo. ACR's management agreement with HCA expires in 2020.

At the meeting, St. Luke's senior vice-president and CFO Chuck Robb outlined an operating and lease agreement very similar to the one engaged at Garnett and at other St. Luke's properties.

St. Luke's presently advertises Garnett hos-

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Fire completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike LaRose on U.S. Highway 59 in Richmond on Monday. Richmond City Fire Chief Steve Weese said the blaze apparently originated in the basement of the structure, although an exact cause would likely not be found due

to water levels in the basement which filled when firefighters fought the blaze. Weese said the home was not insured. The LaRose's were being assisted by the American Red Cross.

Jones won't run in AC in 2020

County attorney gets pick for FRCO slot, won't run again in AC

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones says he won't seek another term in the local post after 2020, after receiving an appointment as Franklin County Attorney Oct. 10.

The Franklin County Republican Party appointed Jones to fill a vacancy left after the resignation of Stephen

Hunting, which was effective Oct. 15. Deputy county attorney Mike Serral has been serving the position in the interim. Jones received 15 votes among the party's central committee compared to 6 for



Jones

Frederick Meier II.

Jones confirmed early last week he will not seek a third

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Buy or rent conundrum

As workers relocate to new jobs in brightening economy, choice to buy/rent perplexes

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – A higher percentage of Anderson County residents own their homes than either Kansas or the United States as a whole, and the decision to rent or own is one which more households may be making as they relocate to the area pursuing an expanding number

of jobs in nearby counties.

A jobs boom among employers in surrounding communities – within the 24-minute average commute time for Anderson County workers – has put more focus on Anderson County properties among housing seekers, because rents and purchase prices are typically lower here than in the communities where those jobs are located.

Meridith Lowery, formerly of Chatanooga, Tenn., now lives in Overbrook but would like to move to Garnett. She said she lived in Kansas previously for about a year and moved

back to take a management position with her company in Ottawa.

"I've been looking in Garnett because the prices for housing rentals seems to be cheaper than the surrounding areas," Lowery said. "The cost of living is also cheaper here as compared to Tennessee."

Some 71 percent of Anderson County residents owned their own homes in 2016 – actually down from a little over 75 percent in 2015 – but still topping the 66 percent average in Kansas and 63 percent in the nation. That also means

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Crest ECO team qualifies for state meet

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Kids' knowledge of the Kansas' ecosystem was on display last week when students competed in the Regional Eco Meet in Greenbush – and the Crest High School team nabbed a second place.

That placing qualified the Lancer ECO squad – Maria Rodriguez, Tucker Yocham, Jewel Armstrong and Karter Miller – for the State Eco Meet on November 1 in Junction City.

"The ECO-Meet is a competition on knowledge of Kansas plants and wildlife," said Crest High School Principal Travis Hermreck.

Hermreck said there are four areas to the contest: an interpretive event where teams must create a skit and each person must portray a different Kansas species; a scavenger hunt where teams are asked to find a variety of grasses, forbs, and tree leaves; a focus test on a specific group of organisms (this year was herpetology); and a habitat test (this year was on Woodlands). Scores are totaled for each



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The Crest ECO team which will compete in the state meet includes, from left: Maria Rodriguez, Tucker Yocham, Jewel Armstrong, Karter Miller.

area, and the top 3 teams are asked to compete at the State Competition.

Individually, Karter Miller

placed 1st and Jewel Armstrong 2nd on the Woodlands test.

Crest's Regional meet is held at Greenbush every year, and

this year the State Competition will be in Junction City at the Rock Springs 4-H Center.

Delay now nearly 18 months in Ottawa road rage case

Newest setback in replacement of FRCO head prosecutor

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA – The changeover in the post at Franklin County Attorney has brought another delay in the arraignment of an Olathe man charged nearly 18 months ago in a road rage incident that involved a Greeley couple.

Acting Franklin County Attorney Michael Serra told the Review last week of the October 8 departure of former Franklin County Attorney Stephen Hunting and the appointment of Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones to the Franklin County post resulted in District Court Judge Doug Wittman's granting of a continuance motion for Kayur Patel's arraignment on the charges until Nov. 19.

Patel had been set for arraignment Oct. 15 on charges connected to a sprawling May

12, 2017, incident in which he allegedly rammed cars and pursued other motorists in south Ottawa before crashing into a semi truck on I-35 and overturning.

Witnesses said Patel used his Jeep Cherokee as a battering ram against their vehicles when they were southbound on I-35 near Ottawa and also on the exit ramp from I-35 to U.S. Highway 59. They said Patel rammed their vehicles and even chased a woman and her daughter around the parking lot of a nearby Wal-Mart, repeatedly ramming them as they screamed for help from their vehicle's open windows.

Dorothy and Walt Lickeig of Greeley were southbound on the Interstate when Patel approach them from behind



Patel

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ST. ROSE HOLIDAY CRAFT AND BIEROCK SALE

The St. Rose School Support Group is having their annual Holiday Craft and Bierock Sale on Saturday, November 3rd from 9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. at St. Rose School located at 520 E. 4th Ave. in Garnett. The famous "St. Rose Bierocks." Fresh baked bierock lunches and packaged, frozen bierocks will be sold during the show. Fresh baked St. Rose cinnamon rolls will be sold as long as supplies last. Questions? Contact Sue Hardman at (785) 448-3168.

PEINE RETIREMENT

Please help us celebrate Ray Peine for his 20 years of service and retirement from Anderson County on Wednesday, October 24th from 2:00pm - 4:00pm at the Anderson County Annex.

ANDERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY DINNER

The Anderson County Historical Society November dinner meeting will be held November 1, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at the home of Jonas & Loraine Borntrager. Dinner will be \$15 per plate. Reservations must be made by Friday October 26, 2018 by contacting Kristie Kinney at (785) 304-2810 or Richard Miller at (785) 204-1594 or any other officer or director. Space is limited so get your reservations in early. Visitors are always welcome.

CHRISTMAS PARADE GRAND MARSHAL NOMINATIONS

Do you know someone who goes above and beyond to help our community? We want to know who YOU think deserves recognition in this year's Christmas Parade as Grand Marshal! Nominate a worthy individual or couple by October 29, 2018. Contact the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce office at 785-448-6767, email director@garnettchamber.org, or visit our website at www.garnettchamber.org. The winner(s) will be recognized during the 48th Annual GACC Christmas Parade on November 24, 2018.

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

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, OCTOBER 15, 2018

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 15, 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.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He would like to look into purchasing a new tractor and mower for the shop. The current unit is a 1996 model tractor and mower and is requiring frequent repairs. He will get pricing for each piece of equipment and report back to the commission.

BG Consultants

Dan Harden and Eric Hethcoat, BG Consultants, met with the commission. They have had new contractors show interest in the elevator project and asked the commission if they would be willing to move the bid date back one week. The commission agreed to move the date and accept bids on October 26th.

Budget Hearing

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to open the meeting for public comment on the 2018 amended Road & Bridge budget hearing. All voted yes. No public comment. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to close the public hearing. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve the 2018 amended Road & Bridge budget. All voted yes.

Abatements

Abatements B18-214 through B18-220 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 10:15 AM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Wayne L. Starr and Diann Starr to Wayne L. Starr and Diann Starr: The north half of the southeast quarter of 13-22-18 and the northwest quarter of 13-22-18.

Lavern C. Scheckel to Equity Property Holdings: Lots 1, 2, and 3 in Block 21 in the City of Garnett.

Marlene K. Stephens to B & B Farms: The east half of the northwest quarter of 15-22-21.

Chris A. Stephens to B & B Farms: The east half of the northwest quarter of 15-22-21.

Marlene K. Stevens to B & B Farms: The west half of the northwest quarter of 15-22-21.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Sharon A. Combs, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Gary A. Combs, Topeka. Divorce granted October 17.

Hannah Marie Cobb, Garnett, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Shane Cobb, Topeka.

Jeffrey A. Hickman, Wichita, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Bridget C. Hickman, Wichita.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FILED

Aaron Oestreich, Garnett, and Kaleigh Malone, Garnett, filed for a marriage license on October 16.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Jefferson Capital Systems LLC has filed suit against Timothy Alan Cornett, Garnett, asking \$7,690.32 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

Westar Energy, Inc. has filed suit against Stephanie Renea Knavel, LaHarpe, asking \$507.09 plus interest and costs for utility services provided.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Rogelio G. Salazar Jr., Garnett, has been charged with domestic battery. Hearing scheduled for October 23 at 10 a.m.

John Mader, Garnett, has been charged with giving a worthless check. Hearing scheduled for November 27 at 10 a.m.

Jacob L. Hodges, LaCompton, has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, possession of marijuana, and speeding 91 mph in a 65 mph zone. Hearing scheduled for October 19 was continued.

Ginger R. Schilling, Garnett, has been charged with domestic battery. Hearing scheduled for October 23 at

10 a.m.

STATE TAX WARRANTS FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a state tax warrant against Clark R. Dennison, Garnett, asking \$14,649.69.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Jolanda Thron has been charged with failure to register a vehicle, \$408.

Mackinze Rae Smith has been charged with speeding 74 mph in a 65 mph zone and failure to have vehicle liability insurance, \$453.

Braden Thomas Meyer has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Cody James Schmidt has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$213.

Jeffrey David Vanhorn has been charged with speeding 73 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$201.

Nathaniel T. Brennan has been charged with speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$183.

Craig Everett Cole has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 40 mph zone, \$258.

Adam Brooks Hawkins has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

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

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Buddy Rist Jr., Garnett, has been charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, \$75.

Adam Lloyd Willard, Garnett, has been charged with failure to register a dog, \$100.

Mark A. Bennett, Princeton, has been charged with speeding 47 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

David N. Theis, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Georgio A. Fishback, Garnett, has been charged with failure to obey a traffic control device, \$125.

Judith Ann Nolan, New Strawn, has been charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Pamela Jean Ehmi, Austin, has been charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Joshua James Fitzwater, Parsons, has been charged with speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Amanda D. Spencer, Richmond, has been charged with speeding 56 mph in a 45 mph zone, \$150.

Christen B. Greving, Prairie View, has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Ashley Jade Ranney, Shawnee, has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Thomas R. Phillips, Wellsville, has been charged with failure to obey a traffic control device, \$125.

Nickol D. Brown, Garnett, has been charged with failure to register a dog, \$100.

Joseph E. Collins, Garnett, has been charged with two counts of failure to register a dog, \$100.

Malcolm Jay Guilfoyle, Greeley, has been charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

James David Betts, Garnett, has been charged with no proof of vehicle liability insurance, \$350.

Cody Dustin Naramore, Garnett, has been charged with failure to have vehicle liability insurance and failure to have driver's license in possession, \$375.

Georgeanna L. Martin, Garnett, has been charged with failure to have driver's license in possession, \$850.

Richard E. Gadelman, Garnett, has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, \$1,800.

Tylor X. Finley, Garnett, has been charged with violating curfew and possession of tobacco by a minor, \$75.

Keith E. Kratzberg, Garnett, has been charged with driving in violation of restrictions, \$50.

Shelby M. Collins, Garnett, has been charged with inappropriately approaching/entering an intersection and driving without a valid license, \$150.

Kiersten Dyanne Roberts, Garnett, has been charged with failure to register a dog, \$100.

Tylor X. Finley, Garnett, has been charged with violating curfew, \$50.

Tessa J. Thomas, Garnett, has been charged with violating curfew, \$50.

Lisa D. Snedecor, Garnett, has been charged with violating the nuisance ordinance with an inoperable vehicle, \$550.

Russell E. Prater, Garnett, has been charged with violating the nuisance ordinance with an inoperable vehicle, \$550.

Keaton Edward Hines, Parker, has been charged with public defecation, \$100.

Tylor X. Finley, Garnett, has been charged with possession of tobacco by a minor, 425.

Cory M. Criqui, Lebo, has been charged with fleeing a police officer and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, \$1,400.

Charlotte L. Grimes, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Jessica L. Zimbelman, Garnett, has been charged with failure to register a dog, \$75.

Michael Thomas Amore, Garnett, has been charged with three counts of failure to register a dog, \$200.

Branden L.C. McCulley, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Trevor Wayne Cronin, Garnett, has been charged with having an expired tag, \$50.

Stacie L. Ricley, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Renee M. Duke, Garnett, has been charged with failure of duty to give information and render aid, \$50.

Kristen D. Moyer, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Jessica Lee Whitham, Kincaid, has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Johnathan Allen Tate, Lane, has been charged with public defecation, \$100.

Susan K. Miller, Garnett, has been charged with failure to register a dog, \$75.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On October 11, Patrick Lewis Katzer, Gladstone, Mo., was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On October 11, Jonathan Kelcey Kagen, Kansas City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for possession of a firearm by a felon.

On October 12, William Neal Fishback, Wichita, was arrested for driving while license suspended and driving without lights when needed.

On October 12, Seth Michael Conner, Ottawa, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and no proof of vehicle liability insurance.

On October 12, Ronnie James Whitehurst, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On October 14, Cory Michael Criqui, Lebo, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On October 14, Joshua Michael Evans, Greeley, was arrested for possession of opiates, tampering with an ignition interlock device, refusing a breath test, speeding, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

On October 16, Brandon Keith Cornwell, Kansas City, Mo., was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for theft, possession of opiates, and a parole violation.

On October 16, Paul Matthew Weidenach, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for failure to appear and a warrant.

On October 16, Mark Allen Scott, Eudora, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for five counts of failure to appear, forgery, and arrest by a law enforcement officer.

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left the roadway, entered the east ditch, and struck a pipe culvert.

On October 4, a vehicle driven by Adam Kichler, Kincaid, struck a deer while westbound on Highway 59.

On October 4, a vehicle driven by Trevor Filbrun, Westphalia, ran off the roadway while traveling on Highway 31 and caused damage to a fence. He left the scene via another vehicle and it was reported by a passing vehicle.

On October 4, a vehicle driven by Aaron Wolken, Lamar, Mo., struck a deer while westbound on Highway 59.

On October 6, a vehicle driven by Alyssa Hughes, Leroy, ran off the road and struck a guardrail while northbound on Highway 59.

On October 7, a vehicle driven by David Holloway, Garnett, struck a deer while eastbound on Highway 31.

On October 8, a vehicle driven by Odysseus Allen, Westphalia, ran into standing/flowing water and was washed off the roadway while traveling on 1600 Road.

On October 8, a vehicle driven by William Beaty, Ottawa, attempted to drive through water and got washed off the road while traveling on 300 Road.

On October 10, a vehicle driven by Emanuel E. Miller Jr., Garnett, fell asleep while southbound on Highway 59, crossed the center line, and struck a vehicle driven by Daniel Hooper, Garnett.

On October 11, a vehicle driven by Rhonda Obannon, Centerville, struck a deer while westbound on 1750 Road.

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RICE

OCTOBER 11, 1978 - OCTOBER 14, 2018

Gabrielle Rice, age 40, of Ottawa, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, October 14, 2018, at her home.



Rice

She was born October 11, 1978 in Iola, Kansas, the daughter of Terry Zornes and Vickie (Doughty) Brownback. Gabe graduated from Central Heights High School in 1998. She married Clarence Rice in 2003 and this union was blessed with two children. They later divorced.

Gabe enjoyed listening to music, working with crafts, and crossword puzzles. She enjoyed caring for others as a home health aide. After high school, she worked as a nurse aide at Richmond Care Center before becoming a stay at home mom. She currently worked for Angels Care Home Health in Ottawa.

Gabe was preceded in death by grandparents, Keith and Barbara Doughty; Ronald and Delores Zornes; infant son,

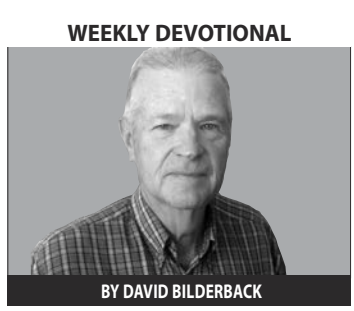
Michael; one cousin, Juket Doughty; one step-cousin, Scott Hazard.

She is survived by her children, Dillon and Shannon Brownback; mother, Vickie Brownback and husband Jim of Parker, Kansas; father, Terry Zornes and wife Kathy of Kincaid, Kansas; adoptive father, Gene Earnest of Burlington, Kansas; three siblings, Dustin Earnest and fiancé Alicia of Ottawa, Kansas; Kelsi Johns and husband Waylon of Ottawa, Kansas; and Kara Earnest and fiancé Tyler Agler of Garnett, Kansas; step-brother, Matthew Brownback and wife Marissa of Centerville, Kansas; grandmother, Olive Reed of Osawatomie, Kansas; step-grandparents, Bob and Nancy Brownback of Parker, Kansas; and numerous nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were October 18, 2018 in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery, Mildred, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gabe Rice Memorial Fund.

What do you possess? Hope or wishful thinking?



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Hope is defined as confident expectancy. In the Bible the word hope stands for both the act of hoping, just as Abraham believed God and became the father of many nations and the thing hoped for, God in his great mercy has given us the new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Hope does not arise from individuals desires or wishes but from God who is himself the believer's hope.

In Psalm 39:7, the Psalmist says, "But now, Lord, who do I look for? My hope is in you." Genuine hope is not wishful thinking. I remember as a boy making a Christmas list. We would receive the Sears or Montgomery Ward catalog and I would spend hours looking

over all the items that interested me. I would put together a list of things I hoped for. This was a type of wishful thinking on my part. Genuine hope is not wishful thinking, but a firm assurance about things that are unseen and still in the future.

Hope distinguishes the Christian from the unbeliever,

who has no hope. The Apostle Paul speaking to the Ephesians reminds them when they were, "excluded from citizenship in Israel and foreigners to the covenants of the promise, without hope and without God in the world. (Ephesians 2:12) A Christian is one in whom hope resides and our hope is superior to the hope they had in the Old Testament. We have seen the realization of what was promised in the Old Testament. The prophet Micah prophesied 700 years prior to the birth of Christ in Micah 5:2 concerning Bethlehem, "out of you will come for me (God) one who will be ruler over Israel."

All of us at times get our hope shaken but what we must remember our hope is in God.

We are called by God, given the grace through the sacrificial death of Jesus on the cross and given the Word of God to guide us. The old familiar hymn "My Hope is Built", provides us with great assurance and goes as follows.

"My hope is built on nothing less, than Jesus blood and righteousness.

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Do you have this hope or are you just a wishful thinker?

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GOODELL

DECEMBER 20, 1925 - OCTOBER 15, 2018

Wilma Goodell, age 92, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on Monday, October 15, 2018, at Olathe Medical Center, Olathe, Kansas.

She was born December 20, 1925, in Mont Ida, Kansas, the daughter of Albert and Nora (Moyer) Smith.

She married Weldon Dean Goodell, on December 12, 1943 in Iola, Kansas.

Funeral services were Thursday, October 18, 2018, at High Point Cowboy Church, 204 E. 4th, Colony, Kansas. Burial followed at Colony Cemetery.

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He was born June 23, 1931, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Jonas S. and Lizzie (Overholt) Beachy.

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Armor against wind farms

Neosho County residents are finding out the hard way that having county zoning laws, even as encumbering as some people think they are, is the best way to save property values from the onslaught of federally-subsidized wind farms in many of Kansas' rural areas.

It's a sobering thought, and one that should make every rural land owner in Kansas run – not walk – to their county courthouse and ask for a copy of their local zoning regulations.

It's that complete lack of local regulatory authority that no doubt made Neosho a prime target for Apex Clean Energy and its wind farm project. It's a decision made years ago by county commissioners there and by residents in the county of 16,000 souls that lays neighbors wide open for whatever property disaster someone with money might want to foist upon them – from confined hog facilities to feed lots to chicken plants – you name it.

Those smaller threats that affect a limited number of adjacent landowners, some people may argue, are worth the risk of avoiding the rest of the restrictions of a county zoning plan. But a wind farm and its impact on broad stretches of acreage for miles and miles provides a Godzilla Moment for those who think local zoning is more trouble than it's worth.

Even for counties that have local zoning, wind farm companies have become adept at weaving their way through those written rules to entrench themselves into countryside where landowners either aren't educated enough or are too apathetic or too hoodwinked by slick leasing agents to protect themselves. But a written framework of regulations is at least a point to build on – otherwise it's like swimming in a lake and trying to get in a ski boat with no ladder.

A Neosho County landowner, semi-retired and in his 70s, recently told me he'd committed a fair portion of his assets to build his dream home a few years back in one of the county's rural areas – a \$500,000 investment – prior to Apex's interest in building its wind farm there. His son spent a little more than \$300,000 on his residence a mile or so away. Some nights they lose sleep over what happens if the wind farm is built, and offers bring only half of what they have put down on those homes someday when they're ready to sell.

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And all to encourage an industry renown for its inability to stand on its own two financial feet; one which relies completely on jury-rigged state and federal legislation; on power companies with a pistol put to their heads forced to purchase wind energy in order to support the industry's builders – and all for electricity that can't be adequately stored, that still has to be backed up by coal or nuclear-fired generation for times when the wind doesn't blow, and whose turbines can't even operate unless they're connected to regular, non-wind grid power anyway.

But the illogic of wind power won't stop those profiting from it's subsidy-driven shell game from descending on places where the wind blows and promising the earth, wind and stars to property owners anxious to make money leasing their ground for those gigantic turbine sites. In Anderson County, where homeowners repelled a wind farm assault a few years ago, an uncanny number of lessors never even read the lease. If they had, they'd have run like a scalded cat.

In the absence of rural zoning, the only law that applies to lease signors in wind farm projects is the language of the lease designed for the profit of the company. When dissected line by line with the legal eye of a contract attorney, the one-sided nature of those leases becomes staggeringly apparent.

What an unconscionable position for past decades of county leaders to have left their rural residents.



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So Stormy Daniels lost her lawsuit against Trump and had to pay his legal fees. Talk about irony – the first time in history a hooker had to pay a politician.

Rather than adding two commissioners onto the city commission at the cost of 800 plus dollars a month, why not use that \$800 per month on improving the streets in Garnett? Better than Park Road. Let's use our money wisely. We don't need two more statues sitting on that commission. Thank you.

Please tell me the story I read in the Review today about commissioner Brecheisen-Huss and

her obsession with adding two more commissioners is in error. Did she really say, in her odd poem, that no price is too high for better government? When is she up for election again?

At the October Anderson County Historical Society meeting, why was Mark Powls there to give a short talk on running for city commissioner, and not Jody Cole? Also, several in attendance live in the country and cannot vote for city commissioner. Thanks.

I would caution people when they are voting to see about having two more commissioners. Be careful what you wish for you may get the other nut ball that is running. It's radical, takes forever to get anything decided. Just my opinion.

Kobach, Kelly both now promise tax cuts

Strange as it may seem, the race for governor has turned to talk of tax relief by both major candidates.

With the two big-party candidates now the clear leaders in the race – and said to be locked in a virtual tie – both apparently seek a lever to convince voters they are the best choice. Republican candidate Kris Kobach has come out for not a tax cut, exactly, though he says he's for that, but strict limits on spending increases by city and county government. He claims "rapid escalation" of property appraisals by county officials has resulted in a stream of "covert" tax hikes.

When valuation jumps, city and county officials can – and often do – spend the excess revenue rather than cutting tax rates to keep spending flat. They can claim they didn't increase taxes. Kobach would limit spending to the rate of inflation, about 2 1/2 percent right now.

"We've been seeing appraisal increases on Kansans that have been unjustified," Kobach said Friday in Topeka to a group representing people 55 and older. "Many people are being taxed out of their own homes through what I consider a stealth tax hike."

He has a point, though county and city officials

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will tell you they are hamstrung by constant demands from state and federal officials to increase spending to meet some new or proposed regulation. It's these "unfunded mandates" that force spending up, they claim, not just the growth of government.

As for Sen. Laura Kelly, the Democrat, and a member of the state Senate, she said she would urge the Legislature to pass phased reductions in the state's 6.5 percent sales tax on food. She offered no timeline, the Topeka Capital-Journal reported, saying the cuts could be linked to

state revenue growth"once the state's finances have fully stabilized."

She referred to the Legislature's repeal of most income tax cuts pushed through by former Gov. Sam Brownback (aka "The Devil Himself") and the fiscal turmoil that followed. "A stable, balanced budget is essential to a growing economy," she said, without saying she voted for what amounted to the largest tax increase in the state's history.

"Sam Brownback's experiment wrecked our budget and hurt our families," a new campaign attack claims,"and when Kris Kobach promised tax cuts, he really means he'll bring back the Brownback experiment and make it even worse."

Independent candidate Greg Orman hasn't jumped into the fray so far, but his numbers are so low in recent polls, he's pretty much become a nonentity.

But the big two now promise lower taxes on your home, or at least lower increases, on one hand, and lower taxes on the chicken in every pot on the other, at least when the state can afford it.

How either plan would fare depends a lot on whom voters elect to the Legislature as well as their choice of governor, to be sure, but after the Brownback years, it's amazing to hear anyone talk of cutting taxes – let alone both major candidates.

–Steve Haynes is president of *Nor'West Newspapers* in Oberlin, Kan.

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How and why civility died in the Democrat party

It's doubtful that a former American presidential candidate has ever formally endorsed incivility before, but Hillary Clinton is ever full of surprises. In an interview on CNN, the erstwhile advocate of "if they go low, we go high" switched around to unapologetically call for going low.

When you shout Ted and Heidi Cruz out of a Washington restaurant, you aren't trying to convince them of anything, you are merely abusing them.

"You cannot be civil with a political party," she explained, "that wants to destroy what you stand for, what you care about." She added that if Democrats retake a house of Congress, well, then, "that's when civility can start again."

Clinton's statement is yet more confirmation of the radical mood of the current Democratic Party, not just in blessing tactics that once would have been anathema to the mainstream, but questioning the legitimacy of core elements of our system. The party's base is just a few steps from beginning to give up on our common national life.

Civility is a rather fundamental thing to throw under the bus. It is the basis of our

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

political life, assuring that disagreements are settled within certain bounds and don't escalate into blood feuds.

This doesn't mean that there can't be intense arguments, harsh condemnations, passionate controversies and partisan donnybrooks. These are all endemic to a free society and very healthy things. It does mean that there are certain widely accepted guardrails.

In the Brett Kavanaugh debate, the normal pressure points of the democratic process (rallies and demonstrations, phone calls to congressional offices, online, print and TV advocacy) were deemed insufficient – senators had to be berated in the hallways, chased out of restaurants and harassed at their homes.

Asked on CNN if the actions against her fellow senators went too far, Mazie Hirono stood by the harassment: "I think it just means that

there are a lot of people who are very, very much motivated about what's going on."

But when you angrily confront someone, especially as part of a group, it carries an inescapable whiff of physical intimidation. When you shout Ted and Heidi Cruz out of a Washington restaurant, you aren't trying to convince them of anything, you are merely abusing them. When you yell at Senate hearings and floor votes, you aren't influencing the process, but disrupting it.

Our system of government is increasingly held in low regard on the left. The 2016 election was somehow stolen, and the mechanism that gave Trump his victory, the Electoral College, is illegitimate. The Senate, which confirmed Kavanaugh and gives small, red states the same representation as large, blue states, is also illegitimate. Finally, the Supreme Court, now home to two Trump-appointed justices, is illegitimate as well.

That's a lot of illegitimacy, all stemming from one lost presidential election. Imagine if Democrats lose another? The fact is that if you believe an institution is legitimate only if you control it or it works in your favor, you never truly believed in its legitimacy to begin with.

Perhaps the Democratic fever will pass if the party gains some power again, as Clinton suggested in her remarks. But it's notable enough that one of our major parties is showing signs of contemplating a divorce from our system as it currently exists.

–Rich Lowry is editor of *The National Review*.

Letter to the editor

School bus safety in spotlight this week

Dear Editor:
October 22 – October 26 we will be observing National School Bus Safety Week. During this week we will be doing our 1st Semester evacuation drills with students that ride a school bus, and recognizing our wonderful school bus drivers for their dedication to their job, their students, and myself. They are great to work with and I can always trust that they will do their best to transport our students safely to and from school. They always have my back.

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Thank you to all motorist that remember to watch for us in our "Big Yellow Fellow" and stop and obey our stop arm and red flashing lights. I think I can speak for all 39 of my employees, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, friends of our students, when we say we do appreciate your consideration of all the students in USD 365. Their safety is important to us.

Please keep us in mind this week as we celebrate National School Bus Safety Week, but more importantly, acknowledge our presence throughout the school Year.

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100 years ago: European war is likely to increase demand for horses and mules

10 years ago...

Anderson County Emergency Management officials are in the process of taking bids for a structure that will soon be the new home for the Greeley Volunteer Fire Department. Anderson County Emergency Management Director Marvin Grimes said the Greeley fire department has done a lot of work to raise money for the project that will be assisted without the help of grant funding. The Greeley volunteer firemen will be doing a lot of work themselves, along with help from other members of the community.

20 years ago...

The Anderson County Review filed a lawsuit Friday against the Anderson County Commission after the county continued to withhold information on an out-of-court settlement of a federal civil rights lawsuit involving a Greeley man last year. The settlement of the suit filed by George M. Hall in 1997 was the last of four originally requested by the newspaper in late August of this year. The lawsuit asks for the release of the settlement, orders that the county not withhold similar information in the future, and that the county pay court costs and attorney's fees incurred by the newspaper associated with the lawsuit.

30 years ago...

A report from the Census Bureau for Kansas shows that the population in Anderson county has dropped by six percent which is the biggest decrease in a six county area, but the other counties also show a decrease in population. The report is based on

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estimates of population in July 1987. There are 8,200 residents in Anderson county.

40 years ago...

The city received approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for its preliminary proposal for 32 more units to be added to Parkside Place. The final proposal is still to be submitted to HUD for the addition to the apartment complex for low-income elderly, but the go-ahead on building plans is virtually assured according to City Manager Rick Doran.

100 years ago...

More than a million horses and miles of the United States have been used for military purposes in connection with the European war during the last 18 months - that is about one horse to every 20 in the country. For some time before the war, prices had sagged until breeders had barely more than 50 percent of their mares mated. The war demand and the few number of animals bred are bound to bring high prices for horses and mules, not only during the war but for several years after. To forestall the shortage and high prices as much as possible, the logical thing to do is to put every mare to good use.

Halloween has evolved from what it was initially

Now as you read this week's column, don't get the impression that I'm completely opposed to our traditional celebration of Halloween.

What does concern me deeply, however, is our spending habits.

According to national statistics, Americans are spending in 2018 on Halloween at such a rate just for costuming, that it will reach the highest ever, a whopping 2.3 BILLION DOLLARS.

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To top that off, just for one evening of wearing and perhaps a costume party or two. Wouldn't it be overwhelming

if we took that 2.3 BILLION DOLLARS and bought a coat, a pair of shoes or some other much needed clothing for every boy or girl that "truly need" them here in America?

Have you ever wondered how Halloween began? It first started in the 5th Century B.C. in Ireland.

Halloween was a festival for witches, goblins and ghosts, as well as for lighting bonfires, playing devilish pranks and even human sacrifices. Satan

had a major role in it all.

What has changed over the centuries are the reasons for dressing up ghoulishly, lighting fires and acting mischievous. Now these things are done for fun and mainly by our children, in the past, they were done in a deathly earnest and by adults.

HAVE A SAFE HALLOWEEN

Submitted by: Henry Roeckers
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Circa March 1981 - The Garnett Lady Bulldogs qualified for State Tournament. Pictured front row from left - Karen Reinier, Ellen Adler, Shannon Stephens, Becky Highberger, Donna Poire. Back row from left - Connie Lickteig, Lisa Brummel, Terri Wolken, Gerette Guifoye, Loretta Sobba and Courtney Hermreck.

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Senior Sammy Walter caps off a great 4 year run at state, finishing 10th overall. The Lady Bulldogs finished 5th as a team. Pictured from left are: Madison Stevens, Sammy Walter, Maclaine Sears, Jaxcen Farren, Madolyn Honn, Ally Duke, Coach Nicole Wiehl.

Walter earns 10th at State in golf

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUTCHINSON - The Lady Bulldogs traveled to Hutchinson Sunday in preparation for State golf on Monday. Mother nature didn't cooperate though as the weather was terrible on Sunday and the girls had to practice in very cold rain and wind which turned to snow as the night went on prompting officials to move the tournament start date until Tuesday.

When all was said and done, the Lady Bulldogs were led by 4-time state qualifier Sammy Walter. Walter shot an 88 on the day.

Wichita-Trinity Adademy's Hanna Hawks dominated the day with a 68, 7 shots ahead of second place.

Maclaine Sears shot a 99 which was good for 33rd place, Madison Stevens and Madolyn Honn both shot a 100 as they finished 37th and 38th respectively.

Ally Duke, 104, finished in 48th and Jaxcen Farren, 107, finished in 55th.

This year's state 4A golf consisted of 12 teams and a total of 91 individual golfers.

As a team, the Bulldogs placed fifth with a score of 387 but was only 6 strokes from finishing 3rd place. Topeka-

Hayden (331) finished in first, Andale (344) was second followed by Chanute (381) and Augusta (386).

"Since the team placed first at Regionals they would play with the other three teams that placed 1st at their regional, so some tough competition playing against Topeka Hayden and Andale. But the team did a great job under the pressure," said head coach Nicole Wiehl. "Madolyn, Jaxcen and Ally all had their personal best scores. I'm very proud of this team and can't wait to see what they can do next year," Wiehl added.

Three Bulldog runners make State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA - A trio of Anderson County Bulldog cross country members qualified for state at Ottawa last Saturday.

They include sophomore

Lady Bulldog Rayna Jasper (22:56) who finished in 10th place overall and a pair of boys as junior Morgan Hall-Kropf (18:28) and senior Ryland Porter (18:47) finished 5th and 8th respectively to earn a

trip to Wamego this coming Saturday.

The 4A boys will run at 11:10 a.m. and the 4A girls will run at 12:55 p.m. on Saturday, October 27 at the Wamego Country Club.

Burlington downs Bulldogs, Anderson County to play Thursday night

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - Despite dropping the regular season finale 36-20 to Burlington (5-3), the Anderson County Bulldogs (2-6) earned a playoff berth and will play on Thursday night at Galena (8-0), kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

Burlington jumped out to a 22-0 halftime lead before Logan

Allen scored from 3 yards out with 7:17 remaining in the second quarter to cut the lead to 22-7 after the extra point attempt was good.

Burlington would answer within a minute and a half to open their lead back up to 30-7.

Anderson County wasn't done yet. Adams scored a touchdown at the 2:54 mark of the third quarter to cut the lead

to 30-13 and then again with a 30 yard scamper at the 10:51 mark of the fourth quarter to cut the lead down to 30-20.

As happened earlier, Burlington quickly answered the Bulldogs latest score with a 56 yard run with 9:07 remaining in the game to account for the final tally of 36-20.

Crest Lancers fall just short of sub-state

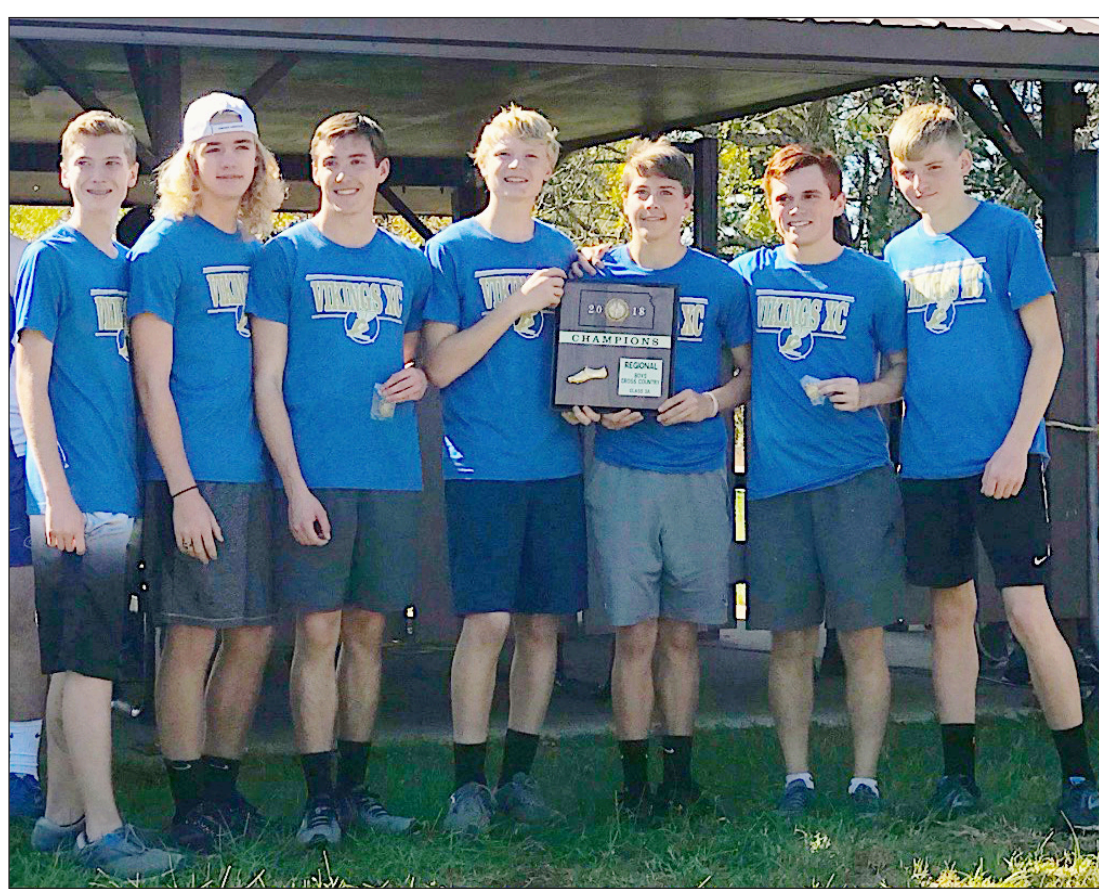
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MORAN - Crest Lady Lancers come up just one win shy of making sub-state last week after opening as a #2 seed in

their regional with a 16-17 record.

The Lancers won their first round match handily against Altoona Midway (0-30) by scores of 25-5 and 25-5.

In the round two game, the #3 seed Marmaton Valley (14-18) scored the slight upset and earned a trip to sub-state with a 25-22 and 25-11 win over the Lancers.



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The Central Heights Viking cross country boys won their regional and qualified for state as a team. Pictured from left: Luke Cotter, Mason McCurry, Tyler Stevenson, Caleb Meyer, Bryce Sommer, Alex Cannady, Jarod Crawford.

Viking runners headed to state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - It was just another day at the office for the Central Heights Vikings cross country runners as they took care of business at the Burlington Regionals, sending the entire boys team to the state meet by being Regional Champions as well as a trio of girls.

For the girls freshman Lily Meyer (21:05.72) finished in 4th, junior Madison Bridges (21:40.16) finished in 6th and freshman Taryn Compton (22:10.6) finished in 10th and all earned a trip to state next week in Wamego.

"It's been more than 20 years since we (Central Heights) have had a State qualifier on the girls side," a very happy head coach Troy Prosser stated.

"To have Lily, Madison, and Taryn all in their first season of high school cross country make it just shows how hard these girls work," Prosser added. "They are a lot of fun to have on the team, they are great role models, and all of them have the chance to make even more memories at Wamego next weekend."

The Viking boys continued their perfect run this year with winning the Regional Championship and earning

their third straight trip to the State meet.

Junior Alex Cannady (17:33.79) finished 2nd to lead the Vikings. Tyler Stevenson, junior, finished right behind Cannady in third place with a time of 17:52.98.

Senior Caleb Meyer (18:07) finished 5th out of 70 runners at the meet.

Bryce Sommer (18:07, 13th place), Luke Cotter (18:43.14, 16th place), Mason McCurry (18:50.58, 18th place) and Jarod Crawford (19:26.95, 20th) all finished inside the top 20 on the day.

As a team the Vikings had just 35 points, well ahead of Pittsburg-St. Mary's-Colgan in second with 112 points and third place Humboldt with 114 points.

"Alex and Tyler continue to flip back and forth each week, but Caleb, Bryce, Luke, Mason, and Jarod all did exactly what



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The Central Heights Viking cross country girls had all three girls on the team qualify for state. Pictured from left are: Lily Meyer, Taryn Compton, Madison Bridges

was needed today. The team's determination has been very important this season, but the competition only gets better next week. With no shortage of high quality programs in 2A, we will have to really focus for one more week and bring our best if we want to be counted among them," Troy Prosser stated about his team's performance so far this season and heading into the State meet this coming weekend.

Vikings blanked by West Franklin in regular season finale

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings (2-6) ended the season with a 63-0 defeat at the hands of the West Franklin Falcons (4-4).

West Franklin scored early and often with 21 points in the first and 20 more in the second quarter to open up a commanding 41-0 lead at intermission.

The Falcons continued to

roll with a 15 point third period before tacking on a touchdown in the fourth to close out the scoring on the day.

Brayden Singer scored four times on the night to lead West Franklin. Singer scored on runs of 65, 7 and 2 yards to go along with a 60 yard interception return for a touchdown.

Clayton Norton added 3 scores of his own for the Falcons with

touchdown runs of 93, 32 and 15 yards.

The final two scores came from Lane Johnson, 2 yard run, and Christian Smith, a 34 yard run.

The Vikings missed the Class 2A playoffs so will host Erie (3-5) on Thursday night at home in a non-playoff, non-bracket game to close out the season.

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Lancers fall again

The Lancers lost Friday night 36-20 to Altoona-Midway to close out a winless regular season.

Crest scored 6 points or less in 6 of the 8 games, while getting shut out 3 times.

The Crest Lancers (0-8) will play Thursday night against Marais Des Cygnes Valley (0-8) on the road with a kickoff set for 7 p.m. in a non-playoff, non-bracket game to close out the season.



Alex Cannady

Junior Alex Cannady (17:33.79) of Central Heights finished 2nd at Regionals in Burlington to help lead his Vikings cross country team to State this Saturday.

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 • 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 • 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 • 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall

Wednesday, October 24
 • 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 • 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club
 • 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion

Thursday, October 25
 • 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 • 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 • 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
 • Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

Monday, October 29
 • 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 • 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 • 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW

• 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 • 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338

Tuesday, October 30
 • 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

Wednesday, October 31
 • 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 • 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 • 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Trick or Treat at Garnett Rec Center
 • 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Halloween Event at the Santa Fe Depot
 • 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Trick or Treat at First Christian Church
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club
 • 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion

Thursday, November 1
 • 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
 • 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
 • 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 • 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Monday, November 5
 • 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 • 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 • 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
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 Above - From left: Gaylon Corley, DeLong Tong, Michael Mader and Brian Pedrow all smiles as they competed in donkey basketball on Sunday afternoon.

Below - Val Foltz looks on in the background as Tye Goodwin runs down the basketball.



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 Above - Tim Smith decides to pose with his donkey for a few pictures as his donkey decides it doesn't want to move.

Below - Brian Pedrow looks to drive to the basket for a score.



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How many different advertising messages do you suppose I was exposed to on that 3-hour drive? Radio commercials, bumper stickers, logos on the sides of semi trailers, billboards - I'll bet it had to be in the thousands.

But the one that sticks out to me was a Homeland Security SUV that followed me for a while and then passed me. Why

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did it stick in my head? Because I've never seen one before, and it was... well... interesting; it was notable and unique.

That's how your marketing efforts have to be to rise above the melee of modern commercial clutter - unique and interesting. They also have to ring with your targeted customer - the Homeland Security vehicle made an impression on me because I'm a news and political suspense geek - I used to watch "24" on TV anytime I could catch it.

Roy H. Williams, writing in the marketing section of Entrepreneur Magazine's website, urges business owners to "create an ad that will stick with your customers long after they see it." He talks about the "Hamp Baker says: Drive

with care" signs that were spray painted on old car hoods salvaged from junk yards in Oklahoma in the early 1970s and hung on barbed wire fences along the roads. No one knew who Hamp Baker was, but in no time his name was a household word. He eventually ran for state corporation commissioner and won 65 percent of the vote.

Williams mentions another cool option which I've rarely seen - projecting your company logo or advertising message at night from the window of one building across the street onto the side of another building (with the property owners' permission of course). Nowadays you could even run your company video through your laptop projector and make a silent movie out of it.

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Chapter Y, PEO meets

The first meeting of Chapter Y, PEO for the 2018-2019 year met at the library on September 7th for a social. The Year Book was distributed with the Year Book Committee serving as hostesses. The members enjoyed an evening of visiting and playing Bunco.

The first regular meeting was held on October 1, 2018 at the home of Alice Anderegg. Pam Howarter was the co-hostess and they served delicious refreshments.

The program was given by Julie Dandreo, a speech pathologist from Ottawa. She explained speech pathology. She described Cognitive Communication Deficits and showed how stroke and brain damaged people can be helped to relearn thinking and language skills. Speech pathology can be of benefit to people with a variety of medical needs.

The business meeting was conducted by Connie Fagg. She read parts of a letter from the state president, Rita Neinstedt, highlighting her goals for the year.

The second October meeting was held on October 15th at the library. Dorothy Miller and Deanna Wolken were the hostesses. They had a beautifully decorated "pink" refreshment table.

The program was given by Deb McMann. She explained WINGS in honor of breast cancer month. She told how grateful they are for so much community support to help local people in need.

Connie Fagg presided over the business meeting with nineteen members present. Sonya Martin announced that there will be a Family Information Night at the Senior Center on November 8th. This meeting is scheduled to inform people of available health related services in Anderson County.

Chapter Y welcomed Alice Canavan as a new member. She previously belonged to a chapter in Washington D.C.

The next meeting will be November 5th at the home of Lynda Feuerborn. Lucille Holderman will be the co-hostess.

October finally falling into cheaper gas prices

Kansas is among more than 80 percent of states experiencing lower gas prices this week compared to last. The average price of a gallon of regular gasoline in Kansas is now \$2.67, five cents lower than a week ago.

"After several weeks of unseasonably high or rising prices, Kansas are finally finding some relief at the pumps," said AAA Kansas spokesman Shawn Steward. "Lower gasoline demand and stable supplies have contributed to the price decrease. The price decrease trend could certainly reverse itself with upcoming geopolitical issues, but for now, motorists can enjoy this welcome change of cheaper gas."

Of the 10 Kansas cities regularly highlighted by AAA Kansas, none saw gas prices increase this week. Prices stayed the same this week in Hays and Lawrence, while prices fell in the eight other communities. Wichita (-7 cents), Garden City (-6) and Kansas City, Kan. (-4) had the largest

price declines. "When we compare our gas prices to the rest of America, Kansas can almost always claim positive news, and that is true again this week," AAA Kansas' Steward said. "Our \$2.67 average is 18 cents less than the national average, and Kansas currently has the 13th cheapest gas in the country."

National Perspective
 The national gas price average is \$2.85. That is six-cents cheaper than this month's highest price of \$2.91, which was the most expensive average during the month of October since 2014. Today's price is also four cents cheaper than last week, the same price as last month and 39-cent more than this time last year.

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Crest BOE met in early October and discussed purchasing a bus, facility improvements, and other topics

Calendar

October is National 4-H month; 24-Fire Dept. meeting, Fire Station, 7 p.m.; Court, City Hall Community Room, 6 p.m. followed by City Council meeting, 7 p.m. 31-Halloween; Nov. 1-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary meeting, Church Annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m.; 2-Recycle trailer on Cherry St. front of City Hall area, Friday morning, leaves Tuesday.

School Calendar

19-high school football at Crest vs. Altoona, 7-9 p.m.; 20-Sub State volleyball; 21-24 Fruit and Meat Sales; 22-No School; 23-Parent-Teachers Conferences, 3:45-7:30 p.m.; 24-FCLLA to Ottawa 25-high school football at TBD, 3:45-7:30; 26 and 27-State volleyball, No School.

Meal Site

19-beef stroganoff, pickled beets, roll, jello with fruit cocktail; 22-goulash, green beans, bread, blueberries; 24-Live music, Vision cards accepted-chicken and rice casserole, broccoli, bread, rose apple sauce. Phone 620-228-5156 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation from 1 Kings 19:1-7 Oct. 14, reminding us that Satan wants to keep us in a hope-starved condition... so keep your hope in God. Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on week 5 of the Believe series: The Church. Acts 1:14-15 tells us to meet together and be in constant prayer. The church isn't the building, but the people. We must go out into the world and share God's gift of grace. We are the body of Christ and are

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always stronger together, with Christ as our head. When we go into the world, we must equip others to do the same, and to speak God's Truth in love.

Men's Bible study will be Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. will be a meal and prayer time at the parsonage, youth "Believe" study will begin at 7 p.m. (kids are welcome to come hang out at 4:30). Small groups are being held on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Movie Night will be Saturday, Oct. 27. Hayrack ride will be after church on Oct. 28. Working Wonders will provide lunch. We will be filling our Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes next month. Please start collecting your items for this. You can find a list of acceptable and unacceptable items on their website.

Cowboy Church

The praise band, led by Cindy Beckmon, opened the service Oct. 14 at High Point Cowboy Church in songs of worship. Ron Thompson narrated a congregational communion observance with band members serving the elements. Pastor Leo Ramsey spoke about new beginnings and referenced scripture in 1 Chronicles 29:11-12; he also introduced Lance Ramsey, who shared with the group how God opened doors for the purchase of the Cowboy Church building.

Coffee and sweet rolls were provided following the service for a time of fellowship and

visiting.

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Scripture presented at Oct. 14 United Methodist Church were Psalm 22: 1-15, Job 23: 1-9, 16-17, Hebrews 4: 12-16 and Mark 10: 17-31. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Beyond the Rules".

BOE

Crest Unified School District No. 479 met for their regular meeting Oct. 8 at the Board Office. In attendance were members Jeff McAdam, Lance Ramsey, Travis Church, Richard Webber and Jamie Henderson. Others-Superintendent Shane Walter, Board Clerk Leanne Trabuc, Principal Travis Hermreck, and Leo Ramsey. Travis Church was elected to serve as board president for the Oct. 8 meeting.

The ANW Special Education Sept. 12 minutes were reviewed. Mr. Walter discussed the procedure to calling off school, the current status of the district in regards to KESA, current enrollment figures, and upcoming all school crisis drill.

Business items included: It was voted to purchase a 2017 school bus for an amount not to exceed \$75,000 including trade of the district's 2007 Bluebird bus. A lease for the softball field at Kincaid for the 2018-19 school term was discussed. Facility Improvements and priorities were discussed. It was voted to review the district's board policies in the amount of \$1500. An executive session was held to discuss employee staffing pursuant to the non-elected personnel matter exception under KOMA with possible action following. At the open meeting it was voted to hire Billy Beckmon as a PreK bus monitor.

October Celebrations

Sorry celebrations were overlooked earlier, please

excuse. Birthdays-2-Debbie Oswald; 4-Bobby Davis; 5-Claudette Anderson; 6-Blake Ashmore; 10-Arlene Allen; 11-Jerald Dustin Smart; 14-Melissa Hobbs, Grant Luedke; 15-Julie Hartman; 17-Blain King, Kevin Nilges, Kendry Nilges; 19-Kevin Nilges; 20-Kaylee Allen; 26-Andy McAdam; 27-Mary Decker; 28-Howard Reiter, Bev Wittmer.

History

Colony has had at least two noteworthy people. First was a 1933 Colony High School graduate. Dr. Dean R. Brooks, superintendent of Oregon State Hospital, Salem, Ore. who portrayed Dr. Spivey, a spineless superintendent of a state hospital, in the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". This film, the version of the novel by Ken Kesey, was shown in Iola in April, 1976. Brook's daughter Mrs. Denise Hiber was a production assistant for the movie.

Brooks, regarded as a progressive administrator, brought the Oregon State Hospital from a one-time population of 3,600 in 1958 to approximately 600 as of 1976 and has developed programs aimed at deinstitutionalizing people.

Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brooks of Salem, and his brother Bob also of Salem, were born and raised in Colony. Brooks was a 1942 graduate of the University of Kansas medical school and did an internship in Akron, Ohio City Hospital. He traveled over 100,000 miles while on active duty in the U. S. Navy during World War II. He was assigned to a Naval hospital in Oregon and placed in psychiatric service which became his life's work. He married Ulista Jean Moser, Topeka; they had three daughters and one grandson.

DECISION...

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a smaller percentage of locals rent housing than on a state or national scale. On average, according to a Pew Research study, a little over a third - 36.6 percent - of households in the nation rent their residences.

Smartasset.com used census data to construct rent versus buy comparisons for counties all over the country, and developed timelines based on that information to illustrate how long it takes for buying a home to make more sense than renting one, based on where you are, how long you live in a property, and its purchase price.

The comparison shows average rent in Anderson County at around \$1,014, with the average monthly mortgage payment at \$601. Considering up front costs to buy a home like down payments and loan fees, etc., the Smartasset calculator says a renter who pays rent for more than 1.8 years would have actually been better off financially to buy a comparable home. That's all considering the average home price in Anderson County according to that census data at \$155,947.

By comparison, the data for Franklin County - where Lowery's new job is - shows average rent at \$1,091 and average mortgage payments around \$660. In Franklin County, you're financially better off to purchase if you live in a rental for more than 1.2 years, based on an average home price there of \$171,257.

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pital services heavily in Allen County media, competing against the HCA managed Iola hospital and promoting Anderson County Hospital's services and clinician schedule in an attempt to further develop ACH's market penetration to the south. The announced closing of Fort Scott's Mercy Hospital, with an unknown number of patients only 30 minutes from Iola, also no doubt comes into play in the St. Luke's proposal.

Members of the public who attended Wednesday's meeting told the Review St. Luke's officials cited numerous advantages in logistics for patients at both facilities who could access services within a half hour drive which are not available at their own hospital. One of those services included obstet-

The calculator at the site allows a prospective renter or buyer to plug in actual rent/selling price figures to help make their own determination based on their location.

Real estate agent and property manager Chris Cygan with Property Source LLC handles a number of properties in Anderson County and the surrounding area. Cygan says the only thing missing from the Smartasset.com calculator is the benefit to homeowners of inflation.

"The only thing that wasn't mentioned quite enough, in my opinion, is the advantage of value inflation for an owner," Cygan said. "There have been some occasions in history where we didn't have much, if any, inflation. But, if you look at the history of real estate as a whole, home prices have always had an average of just about doubling in price every 20 years."

"So, yes, if you are only going to be in an area for 1-2 years it may very well be better to rent. But, in most all but the very rare instance, if you will be somewhere longer than that you should have an advantage when owning," Cygan said.

Cygan noted that eventually tax increases and insurance premium hikes get transferred through in rent. That same impact is less in mortgage payments, whose principal and interest remains the same (on fixed interest loans) throughout the loan period.

Area youth participate in 4-H Shooting Sports in Kechi, KS

Two area youth participated in the 2018 Kansas 4-H Shooting Sports Fall State Match Shotgun Relays at the Ark Valley Gun Club in Kechi, KS on October 6, 2018.

Riley Young, a member of the Cherry Mound 4-H Club and Hayden Newton, a member of the Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club participated in the Trap

competition.

There were a total of 165 participants ranging in age from 12-18 from 44 counties across the state of Kansas.

Disciplines included Trap, Skeet, and Sporting Clays.

Hayden Newton placed 1st in the Jr. Trap Division. The local shotgun group is coached by Kevin Maloan. A grant from

NRA helps fund this program.

Shooting Sports is one of the many projects that your child can participate in when they join 4-H. If you are interested in 4-H or want more information, contact your local K-State Research and Extension office or go to www.frontierdistrict.ksu.edu.

USDA offers secure, convenient online business options

Farmers, ranchers and agricultural producers in Kansas have new online options to access U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) programs. Through USDA's new streamlined process, producers can now register, track and manage their applications for the Market Facilitation Program (MFP) and 2017 Wildfires Hurricanes Indemnity Program (2017 WHIP) on the secure and convenient <https://www.farmers.gov/sign-in>.

"You can conduct business with USDA from the comfort of your home, office, or mobile device," said SED David Schemm, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director for Kansas. "These online services save time, reduce paperwork and, in some cases, speed up processing."

MFP and 2017 WHIP are administered by FSA and are

currently available on the <https://www.farmers.gov/sign-in>. To apply and manage their applications online, producers first need to sign up for the Level 2 eAuthentication access. Enrolling is a two-step process. For producers who do not already have an account can register for an account at www.eauth.usda.gov. After creating the account, customers receive a confirmation email with instructions for identity verification. Identity verification can be completed online or by presenting a government issued photo ID in person at a USDA service center.

In addition to the programs available through the farmers.gov portal, other programs offered by FSA can be managed at the Online Services page with the same eAuthentication credentials.

"We know doing business online has become a key part of many agricultural operations

and hope our online services can provide the ease and convenience you've come to expect," said SED Schemm.

Individual producers have many options available for conducting business online with USDA agencies including FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Risk Management Agency (RMA). Online tools such as the NRCS Conservation Client Gateway offer customers added flexibility and a secure web portal to track payments, report completed practices, request assistance, and sign documents. Level 2 eAuthentication access is not yet available for entities, but it is available for individuals.

To learn more about conducting business with USDA online and to locate the nearest USDA service center, visit www.farmers.gov.

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the Anderson County position once his present term is up, and will instead serve the Franklin County appointment through the end of the present term before running for election there in 2020. The announcement opens the Anderson County position for election in the general election in Nov. 2020.

Jones was elected Anderson County Attorney in 2012 and 2016. He also served as Osage County Attorney over that span. He will take over duties as Franklin County Attorney early next month.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice of suit over property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 9, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

RICK E. MORRISON and LISA MORRISON, Plaintiffs,

vs. I.I. REEVE; H.L. REEVE, a/k/a LOUISA H. REEVE, a/k/a LOUISA REEVE, a/k/a HANNAH L. REEVE; BESSIE A. CHURCH;

the unknown spouses of them and any of them; and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and, the unknown successors, assigns creditors, receivers or other like agents of such; and if such be a corporation and said corporation or other company or entity, or any successor be dormant, then the officers and directors of any such corporate defendants as have become or are dormant; and, with respect to any such officers and directors as may be married, the unknown spouses of them and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees,

trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and the unknown guardians, conservators trustees or other like representatives of such of the defendants as are minors or are in any wise under legal disability, Defendants.

Case No. 18-CV-27

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to each of the above and within named defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiffs praying that plaintiffs be adjudged to be the owners in fee simple absolute of the real estate described in said petition; that the court require all of the defendants herein named, individually and by class, and each of them, to come into court and disclose the precise nature of any claim which they have, or which they may have, or which they pretend to have in said real estate; that

the court proceed to determine such adverse claims; and that plaintiffs' title to said real estate be quieted as against said defendants, and that defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever barred and excluded from any estate or interest, right, title, lien, claim or other estate in or against said real estate; and for other relief as more particularly specified in said petition.

You and each of you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 20th day of November, 2018, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

RICK E. MORRISON
LISA MORRISON
Plaintiffs

TERRY J. SOLANDER #7280
503. S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348
Garnett, KS 66032-0348
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
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Notice of sale of property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 16, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Harvey A. Smith, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 18CV19
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on November 8, 2018, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

Lot Seven (7) in Block Forty-Five (45) in the City of Garnett, Kansas situated in Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 222 E 4th Ave, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption

period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.SouthLaw.com

Vernon L Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

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Hearing to determine parental fitness

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 23, 2018)

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

IN THE INTEREST OF:

R.J.P.
Year of Birth: 2008 a female

Case No. 2017-JC-9
Case No. 2016-JC-3

NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication
Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Joshua D. Hill, and all Grandparents and all other persons who are or may be concerned

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child named above is a Child in Need of Care. The

Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parent should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the 9th day of November, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child. The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child.

The parent(s), and any other person having legal custody are required to appear before this Court on the date and time shown, or to file your written response to the petition with the Clerk of the District Court prior to that time. Failure to respond or to appear before the Court at the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the petition, finding that the child is a Child

in Need of Care, removing the child from the custody of parent, parents or any other present legal custodian until further order of the Court, or finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian ad litem for the child: (Give name and contact information.) Forrest Lowry. You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support.

Date and time of hearing: November 9, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.
Place of hearing: Anderson County Court House, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas 66032.

Clerk of the District Court
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Council on Aging applies for transport funds

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 23, 2018)

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR OPERATING ONLY (5311)

Anderson County Council on Aging and

General Public Transportation is submitting an application for Operating Assistance for Transportation under the U.S.C. 49-5311 (Rural Public Transportation) of the Federal Transit Act. The application will be for operating funds to help provide transportation services in the area. Written comments and questions in

regards to this application are encouraged and will be accepted until November 1, 2018 and should be sent to: Patty Ramsey, Program Manager, Box 165, Garnett, KS 66032.

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Application for saltwater recovery permit

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 23, 2018)

RE: JRC Oil Company, Inc. - Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the Daniel Lease Well Numbers DI-5, DK-5, DM-5 and DO-5 located in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that JRC Oil Company, Inc. has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the Cattleman Sandstone in the following wells:

Daniel DI-5 NW SW SE NW Section 4-T21S-R21E Anderson County, Kansas

Daniel DK-5 CSL NW SE NW Section 4-T21S-R21E Anderson County, Kansas

Daniel DM-5 SW Corner NE SE NW Section 4T21S-R21E Anderson County, Kansas

Daniel DO-5 NE SE SE NW Section 4-T21S-R21E Anderson County, Kansas

with a maximum operating pressure of 750 psig and a maximum injection rate of 50 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with Conservation Division of

the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within thirty(30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

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

JRC Oil Company, Inc.
P. O. Box 426
Garnett, Kansas 66032-0426
785-448-8112

Oc23t1*

Parental fitness hearing set

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 23, 2018)

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

IN THE INTEREST OF:
O.M.P.
Year of Birth: 2008 a male
Case No. 2017-JC-10

NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication
Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Joshua D. Hill, all Grandparents and all other persons who are or may be concerned

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child named above is a Child in Need of Care. The

conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parent should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the 9th day of November, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child. The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child.

The parent(s), and any other person having legal custody are required to appear before this Court on the date and time shown, or to file your written response to the petition with the Clerk of the District Court prior to that time. Failure to respond or to appear before the Court at the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the petition, finding that the child is a Child in Need of Care, removing the child from

the custody of parent, parents or any other present legal custodian until further order of the Court, or finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian ad litem for the child: (Give name and contact information.) Forrest Lowry. You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support.

Date and time of hearing: November 9, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.
Place of hearing: Anderson County Court House, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas 66032.

Clerk of the District Court
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Foreclosure action filed by Bank of The West

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 16, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, Kansas CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Bank of the West, successor by merger to Commercial Federal Bank Plaintiff,

vs. Eugene C Lamb; Patricia J Lamb; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Defendants.

Case No. 18CV29
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Suit

The State Of Kansas, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, cred-

itors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

The East 38 feet of Lot Seventeen (17) and the West 31 feet of Lot Eighteen (18) in Block Thirty-six (36) in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 219 E 4th, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 26th day

of November, 2018, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

NOTICE
Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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Council on Aging seeks disadvantaged businesses

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DBE NOTIFICATION FOR CTD ADVERTISEMENT

Anderson County Council on Aging and

General Public Transportation receives Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Operating dollars. This funding is utilized for the purchase of fuel, insurance, equipment, maintenance and storage. This agency is seeking Kansas Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Certified companies as potential vendors for

these services. Please contact Patty Ramsey, Program Manager for Anderson County Council on Aging and General Public Transportation. 785-448-6480.

Oc23t1*

Tri-Ko seeks KDOT funds to replace buses

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 23, 2018)

Public Notice for Operating/Capital Assistance

Tri-Ko, Inc. is submitting an application for U.S.C. 49-5310 federal capital and operating funds to be provided through the Kansas

Department of Transportation. The application will be for capital funds to replace four (4) sixteen (16) passenger mini-buses and one (1) fourteen (14) passenger mini-bus with one (1) sixteen (16) passenger mini-bus, three (3) fourteen (14) passenger mini-buses and one (1) Ford Transit, and for operating funds to help provide transportation services in the area.

Written comments and questions in regards to this application are encouraged and will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on October 31, 2018. Comments can be sent to: John Platt, Executive Director at Tri-Ko, Inc., 301 First St., Osawatomie, Kansas 66064



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List of Personal Property tax warrants

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 9, 2018)

List of 2017 Personal Property tax warrants returned to the County Treasurer, October 1, 2018 by the Sheriff unpaid. The following list and warrants were given to the Clerk of the District Court, October 1, 2018 by the Anderson County Treasurer:

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| 3 | GORDON K ANDREWS 621 NORTHDALE BLVD COOH RAPIDS MIH 55433 | \$ 68.83 |
| 4 | ROBERT W ANDREWS UNKNOWN 0000 | \$ 68.83 |
| 234 | KEITH A BABCOCK PO BOX 38 COLONY KS 66015-0038 | \$ 161.33 |
| 5 | FRANCES E BAILEY 905 W 7TH ST #113 GARNETT KS 66032 | \$ 843.48 |
| 235 | STANLEY BOOTS 22107 SW 600TH RD WELDA KS 66091 | \$ 86.61 |
| 238 | GRANT A & GAYLA R CORLEY 24148 NW BARTON RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093 | \$ 180.36 |
| 239 | GRANT A & GAYLA R CORLEY 24148 NW BARTON RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093 | \$ 95.47 |
| 33 | RICHARD DIAZ 401 WARNE STS ST WESTPHALIA KS 66093-7258 | \$ 103.34 |
| 240 | DITECH FINANCIAL LLC PO BOX 6172 RAPID CITY SD 57709-6172 | \$ 371.84 |
| 38 | EDWIN L DUNCAN, JR 1200 S ELM ST GARNETT KS 66032 | \$ 94.28 |
| 46 | LISA FAIR 1812 NW FILLMORE ST TOPEKA KS 66608-1635 | \$ 307.91 |
| 51 | MARY E FOSTER % TOM FOSTER UNKNOWN 0000 | \$ 61.91 |
| 53 | GLENN FUNK 607 W 4TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032 | \$ 202.55 |
| 54 | JUDY A GARCIA 235 W 7TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032 | \$ 83.28 |
| 93 | MAURICE J & DELENE R LINDBERG 1015 16TH ST NE MASON CITY IA 50401-1429 | \$ 69.26 |
| 94 | ROGER DALE LINDSEY 320 E 7TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032 | \$ 154.60 |
| 101 | MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES 6421 AVONDALE DR STE 212 NICHOLS HILLS OK 73116-6428 | \$ 541.43 |
| 102 | MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES 6421 AVONDALE DR SUITE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 75.83 |
| 103 | MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES 6421 AVONDALE DR SUITE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 1,017.17 |
| 104 | MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES 6421 AVONDALE DR SUITE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 101.63 |
| 105 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 148.10 |
| 106 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 148.10 |
| 107 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 174.90 |
| 108 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 174.90 |
| 109 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 138.60 |
| 110 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 82.34 |
| 111 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 66.99 |
| 112 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 66.99 |
| 113 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 137.10 |
| 114 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 137.10 |
| 115 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 75.83 |
| 116 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 82.34 |
| 117 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 75.83 |
| 118 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 75.83 |
| 119 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 178.07 |
| 120 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 178.07 |
| 121 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 79.83 |
| 122 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 79.83 |
| 123 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 82.81 |
| 124 | CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116 | \$ 82.81 |
| 128 | RAY MCCULLY 33545 NE 2100 RD GREELEY KS 66033 | \$ 282.54 |
| 130 | ELDON L MCGRAW PO BOX 591 WELDA KS 66091-0591 | \$ 296.94 |
| 131 | JOHN HAROLD McLAUGHLIN 230 E BONDY AVE GREELEY KS 66033 | \$ 92.84 |
| 132 | G DEAN & TERRY A McREYNOLDS 27001 NW MITCHELL RD GARNETT KS 66032 | \$ 155.03 |
| 142 | CARLO & DORIS M NEAD 25237 NW BARTON RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093 | \$ 72.00 |
| 143 | RHONDA S O'BANNON 33628 NE 1800 RD CENTERVILLE KS 66014 | \$ 329.22 |
| 144 | RICHARD O'HEARN 16430 E COURTNEY ATHERTON RD SUGAR CREEK MO 64058-3331 | \$ 82.31 |
| 247 | LESLIE L OSBORN 9595 STATE RT 139 MINFORD OH 45653-8662 | \$ 83.17 |
| 148 | PACER ENERGY MARKETING UNKNOWN 0000 | \$ 105.17 |
| 152 | PETRO-TECH OIL & GAS 410 17TH ST SUITE 1870 DENVER CO 80202 | \$ 138.80 |
| 153 | PIONEER WELDING & FABRICATION % RICHARD R GEER 505 S PARK RD GARNETT KS 66032-0382 | \$ 224.37 |
| 180 | BLANCHE POSTON % VIOLET REGHWILL UNKNOWN 0000 | \$ 68.83 |
| 180 | TODD E PRUETT 8205 LEAVENWORTH RD KANSAS CITY KS 66109 | \$ 92.49 |
| 164 | STEPHEN ROSS UNKNOWN 0000 | \$ 171.20 |
| 165 | VERNON L ROSS PO BOX 763 PLEASANTON KS 66075 | \$ 71.37 |
| 172 | LISA R SEARS 27216 SE 1200 RD GARNETT KS 66032 | \$ 158.55 |
| 174 | DON SETTLEMAYER 11924 SW ARKANSAS RD NEOSH FALLS KS 66758 | \$ 1,160.05 |
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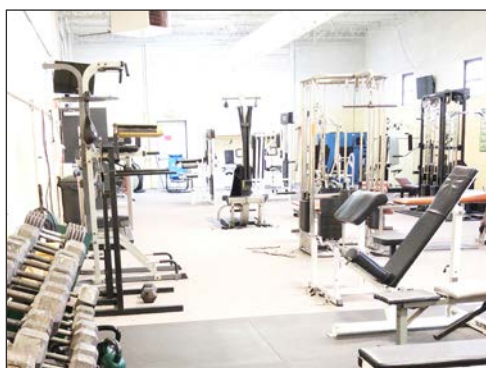
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The Garnett Recreation Center announces the launch of 24-hour member access beginning November 1, 2018.

The City of Garnett will be issuing key cards to members at the Garnett Recreation Center/Goppert Wellness Center as of Thursday, November 1. This will provide members accessibility to the Rec Center at any time day or night. Staff will be on duty during regular business hours and as necessary.

As of Tuesday, October 23, members can streamline the process of card activation by going online and creating their account. Accounts can be created for the entire family during this process; however, registration or online sign-up for participation in a recreation program will not be available until after November 1. The key cards will be available for pick up at the Garnett Recreation



The Garnett Rec Center weight room.

Center on November 1. City staff encourage you to visit: www.garnettcreation.recdesk.com to create your account. For instructions on how this process will work, please view the online video: <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLLceacIFs91M0tbiuKQnc8GY7BrQhucEA>

Buttons to these links can also be found on the official city website, www.simplygarnett.com.

N e w M e m b e r s : Individuals wanting to join the Garnett Recreation Center

to participate in the 24-hour membership account can also create their account online or visit the Rec Center on or after November 1. A special registration station will be available in the Rec Center Office so that

staff can help patrons with the online account process if needed.

Persons with questions about membership or the new 24-hour access to the Rec Center can call 448-5496, Option 2 and talk to Phil Bures, Director of Parks and Recreation.

The new 24-hour member access to the Rec Center and online RecDesk registration has been made possible through the support of the Goppert Foundation and the Garnett Community Foundation.



The Garnett Rec Center basketball court.

Red Cross calls for healthy donors to maintain blood supply

As influenza activity picks up, the American Red Cross is urging healthy donors of all blood types to give blood to ensure a strong blood supply for patients in need.

Blood and platelets can only be given by donors who are feeling well. One way to maintain health is to get a flu vaccine each fall. There is no waiting period to give blood after receiving a flu shot as long as the donor is symptom-free and fever-free.

Stay healthy this flu season and make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Donors of all blood types, especially type O, are needed this fall after hurricanes Michael and Florence forced the cancellation of about 200 blood drives, causing approximately 7,000 units of blood and platelets to go uncollected.

In Anderson County future blood donation opportunities

will be on November 7th from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Anderson County High School in Garnett and on November 13th from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Crest High School in Colony.

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

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Presentation explores famous Harvey Girls

Four Winds Chapter, NSDAR in Garnett, KS will host "The Harvey Girls," a presentation and discussion by Michaeline Chance-Reay on Saturday, November 3, 2018 at 1:30 pm at the First Christian Church in Garnett, KS.



Chance-Reay

Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Seating is limited so please contact Donna Roberts, 913-271-4230 or email droberts398@gmail.com. The program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.

The Harvey House chain of restaurants got its start in Topeka when Fred Harvey opened a café for people traveling the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad line.

Preferring the term "Harvey Girl" to waitress, he recruited single women to work at his restaurants that gradually sprang up all the way to California and Texas. This presentation explores the job duties and working conditions of Harvey Girls from 1876 to the early 1950s.

Michaeline Chance-Reay teaches courses in Women's Studies and Education at Kansas State University. Her current research focuses on the Harvey Girls and historic sites on the K-State campus, especially those related to women.

"Women in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries who wanted jobs or careers outside of the home had few choices," said Chance-Reay, "but the Harvey Company offered unique opportunities. It was demanding work but also offered a decent salary in a protected environment, in addition to travel and adventure."

"The Harvey Girls" is part of Humanities Kansas's Kansas Stories Speakers Bureau, featuring presentations and discussions that examine our shared human experience—our innovations, culture, heritage, and conflicts.

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Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild Minutes, September 27, 2018

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on September 27, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. at the K-State Extension Office Conference Room. Roll call was answered by 26 members. We welcomed two visitors, Claudia Matthis and Ann Werkowitch.

The meeting was suspended for the "Panelmania Trunk Show" given by Judy Vore and her mother LaDonna.

The meeting convened at 11:10 a.m. with the presentation of the final set of Block of the Month instructions by Cynthia Fletcher. Cynthia also showed her completed quilt top.

The minutes of the August meeting were approved as printed in the Newsletter. Lynda Feuerborn gave the Treasurer's report. Bonnie Deiter made a motion to approve the minutes and Judy Stukekey seconded. Motion carried. President Mary, passed around the committee sign up sheet.

Committee Reports

Program: Jeanette Gadelman thanked Judy Vore and her mother LaDonna, for the wonderful trunk show. There are two spots left for the Cedar Crest Lodge Quilt Retreat, October 15-17. Contact Jeanette if you know someone who wants to join us. The October program will be a Trunk Show by Bonnie Deiter.

New Business: Judy Stukekey was contacted by the daughter of Doris Alexander. She has a set of Signature Blocks with names of members of the guild from October 1991 and wanted to know if the guild would like to have them. Discussion

was held and it was agreed to show the blocks at our 30th Anniversary Quilt Show, then have another discussion about what to do with the blocks. One suggestion was to attempt to contact relatives of the members on the blocks to see if they want their relatives block.

Charity Quilts: No report.

2019 Opportunity Quilt: Judy Stukekey took the quilt top to Brenda Weiens for quilting.

2018 Challenge: Vickie Hurt showed her log cabin quilt inspired by Eleanor Burns "Quilt in a Day Log Cabins". Terrie Gifford showed her "Black and White and Read All Over" quilt where the centers were snapshots of articles from the Anderson County Review (with permission from Dane Hicks). It was inspired by the book "Sew, Slice, Spin and Sash" by Theresa Ward of Leavenworth.

More New Business

President Mary reported on the executive board meeting held before guild meeting. Due to the holidays the November meeting will be moved up to November 15 and the December meeting will be moved up to December 13. The board decided that it would be very helpful to have a list of all decisions that had been voted on in the past so that we would not have to vote on the same issues. Secretary Terrie agreed to peruse old minutes and come up with a list.

Terrie read thank you notes from Westphalia, Greeley, and Anderson County for the donated school supplies and a thank you note from Nancy Rockers who won one of the quilt raffle prizes at the Anderson County

Fair.

Jeanette Gadelman is giving a Jelly Roll Rug class the evenings of October 9 and 23 from 6-9PM at the Archer Room of the Garnett Library. Contact her if you wish to attend. There is some prep work to be done before you show up.

Secret Sister: Lou Ann Shmidl, Janie Paxton and Terrie Gifford received Secret Sisters Gifts.

Show and Tell: Joleata Kent showed a hooked rug with a picture of a Turkey and her children's names. Lou Ann Shmidl showed a spider web bed quilt made with a Spider Web ruler and quilted by Nita Marvin. Shirley Allen showed a popstar Christmas quilt top. Connie Hatch showed a Quilts of Valor Stars and Stripes and Diamonds quilt, pattern by Rob Apple. Pillow case and backing was fabric from Marilyn McDonald's mother-in-laws stash. Connie also showed a modern strip quilt and pillow case she donated for Project Halo. Judy Stukekey showed a Rocking Horse baby quilt. Sandra Moffatt showed a Tulip Star quilt that was quilted by Sandy Miller. Sharon Rich showed an appliqued Pumpkin fall runner. Vickie Hurt showed an appliqued quilt she made with the fabric she bought on her trip to Alaska. It was quilted by Jeanette Gadelman. Terrie Gifford showed all of the County Fair Challenge Blocks, both judged and non-judged that will be made into a 4H quilt. Lou Ann Shmidl won the show and tell drawing prize.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford

Medicare D open enrollment events to assist beneficiaries in Anderson County

The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging will be helping Medicare beneficiaries compare drug plans during the Medicare D Prescription Drug Plan Open Enrollment period of October 15, 2018 to December 7, 2018. Plans will become effective January 1, 2019. There are changes each year to the plans available so everyone with a Medicare drug plan should have a comparison done to ensure they are in the most cost-efficient plan for their medications.

Beneficiaries need to complete a worksheet that can be received by calling the area agency on aging in Ottawa at 1-800-633-5621. Beneficiaries will receive a comparison of the top three (3) plans for their

medication list. The comparison will be sent to the beneficiary with an explanation of cost, coverage and enrollment. If assistance is needed to explain the comparison or assist with enrollment it can be provided by appointment by calling the agency. The schedule of dates for appointments in Garnett is below.

November 8, 2018, Thursday, Frontier Extension Office, meeting room, 8:30-3:30pm. Appointment required.

November 26, 2018, Monday, Frontier Extension Office, meeting room, 8:30-3:30pm. Appointment required.

Call Leslea at the area agency on aging to set an appointment and get more information, 785-242-7200 or 800-633-

5621. Beneficiaries should make sure they send in the medication worksheet prior to their appointment and bring their Medicare card with them. Beneficiaries who know they have a doctor appointment, or a procedure scheduled prior to November 21st are encouraged to wait until after those appointments in case of medication additions or discontinuations.

This assistance is made possible by a grant from the Kansas Department of Aging and Disability Services to the East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging. There is no fee for this service but donations to the agency are welcomed.

CASE...

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Charles and Peggy Carlson win duplicate bridge

Peggy and Charles Carlson won the duplicate bridge match October 17th at the Garnett Inn.

Mary Margaret Thomas and Tom Peavler tied with Anita Dennis and Steve Brodmerkle for second and third.

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

and began rammng them. The couple's vehicle was hit again a number of times as they tried to escape down the exit ramp. Patel suffered the only injuries in the incident after he departed the south Ottawa area and allegedly attempted to ram a semi once he was northbound on I-35. Patel's jeep overturned and he was taken to a hospital in Ottawa.

A probable cause affidavit obtained by the Review said officers and medical staff took blood samples from Patel when he was admitted to the hospital, but those samples have not

been submitted as evidence yet because Patel waived his right to a preliminary hearing in the case. He faces felony charges of aggravated battery and endangering a child, and multiple misdemeanor charges of criminal damage to property and reckless driving.

Serra said he had advised Jones on the case so Jones would be able to take over the prosecution when he assumes the Franklin County post the first week of November.

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Why fall is one of the best seasons to build a deck

BPT) - As the weather starts to shift and the crisp air settles in, your first inclination might be to head indoors, cozy up with a blanket and save that deck project you've been researching for next year. Not so fast. While home improvement stores sell spring and summer as the seasons for all things outdoor home improvement, fall is actually one of the best times to build a deck. Here are five reasons you should take advantage of the transitional months and make your deck dreams a reality.

1. Use fresh summer memories to plan to perfection

With memories of backyard barbecues and lazy summer days still fresh in your mind, fall is the perfect time to evaluate your outdoor lifestyle and plan a deck that fits your needs. Whether you're building a small, platform deck or a multi-level expanse, think about how you use your outdoor living space. Do you host large summer soirees? If so, a durable deck with handrails, built-in seating and lighting can help you define zones for socializing and eating. Is a peaceful, deck get-away more your style? Then consider designing your deck to frame a view, incorporate a hot tub or include a small reading nook. Whatever your preference, make sure you keep transitions in mind. Clear pathways between frequently used openings like the kitchen door, stairs and the backyard will improve your use of the space.

2. Avoid project delays

When deck building is at its peak and contractors are working from dawn to dusk, it can be hard to nail down the right professional and get a start date on the calendar. Far too often, project delays turn dreams of days lounging on a new deck with a lemonade in hand into a source of frustration that mars summer fun. But as fall approaches and construction demands slow, these become issues of the past. Homeowners can often secure top-rated contractors and negotiate a convenient start date. And with full project crews, many decks are built at a quicker pace.

3. Take advantage of seasonal savings

Fall marks the start of the off-season for decking. Whether brands are clearing inventory to make way for new products or contractors are offering incentives to keep their schedule full, there are plenty of seasonal opportunities to save on decking materials and installation costs. By taking advantage of these discounts, you can create your dream deck under budget. You might even free up some money for a few splurges like a trellis or fire pit.

4. Protect your existing landscape

The telltale cool air of fall means one thing - improved working conditions. Grass, trees and plants start to go dormant as temperatures drop and the ground freezes, making it easier for you

or your contractor to build a deck without harming your landscape. The season's milder weather also lends itself to a more comfortable working environment.

5. Extend decking season

Decks are no longer reserved for summer. With the right decking material, you can create an indoor-outdoor space that spans multiple seasons and keeps you breathing fresh air all year long. Look for decking products that are as durable as they are beautiful. This will help ensure your outdoor living space remains



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There are several reasons why fall is one of the best times to make your deck dreams a reality.

in top shape throughout Mother Nature's harsher months.

"By using products like ChoiceDek composite decking that are extremely durable and water resistant, homeowners can broaden the scope of their home," said Josh Landis, senior marketing manager for ChoiceDek composite decking. "The boards resist rotting and splintering and are easy to clean, a combination that will keep decks looking ready for summer all year long."

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How to create the perfect, four-season outdoor living space

(BPT) - Creating an outdoor living space will give you an extra “room” to enjoy in all types of weather, even as the temperatures drop. You can start small with an inexpensive patio set and charcoal grill on a new deck, go all out with a fully installed kitchen, fireplace and living room, or something in between. It depends on your budget and how you plan to use the space.

Here are some ideas for must-have elements in your perfect outdoor living space that will allow you to enjoy your back yard in style with family and friends all year long.

Deck

It's the foundation of your outdoor space. Using real wood for your deck is the key to creating a natural, beautiful outdoor living space. One great option is Western Red Cedar. It's resistant to rot, decay and insects so it lasts a long time with minimum maintenance. It's also durable, yet surprisingly lightweight, which is one of the reasons DIYers and building professionals find it so easy to work with. It's also a green choice. Woods such as cedar leave the smallest carbon footprint compared to any other building material.

Fire

There's nothing cozier on a crisp night than curling up in front of the fire. Adding a fire element to your outdoor room creates the same sort of ambiance. Imagine gazing up at the sky on a dark, starry night while sitting in front of the fire and you've got the idea. You'll find a wide variety to choose from, including decorative metal fire pits or bowls; chimeneas, which are earthenware or stone outdoor fireplaces; or full-blown, permanent fireplaces like you might find inside the house. Whatever you choose, the crackling fire will draw people and create a focal point for conversation and reflection. Added bonus: It will provide a heat source for chilly nights.

Outdoor kitchen

You can go big, creating a second full kitchen alfresco with a high-end gas grill, a wood-burning pizza oven, a fridge, a sink, storage for dishes and utensils, and a counter-top for prep, or you can go small, with a simple grill. Either way, it's essential to be able to cook outside so you won't be stuck in your home's kitchen preparing dinner while your family and friends chat on the deck.

Furniture

A patio table and comfortable chairs are a must, as are some Adirondack or other sturdy, comfy chairs positioned around your fire source. But beyond that, think about how you'll use the space. Does a chaise or two for lounging with



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You can create the perfect outdoor living space on any budget.

a book and a cold beverage make sense? What about an outdoor sofa and chairs to create more of a living room-type feel? Whatever you choose, comfort, durability in all types of weather, and the size (not too big or too small) are prime considerations.

Shelter

In addition to the standard umbrella for your patio table, creating shelter for your outdoor space lets you enjoy it in all types of weather. The sky is the limit on your choices: a simple wood and fabric canopy to shade your seating area, a more structured gazebo complete with mosquito netting, a decorative wooden pergola, or an outdoor sunroom or solarium that attaches to your home's exterior wall. Get some ideas for great DIY projects, be it a pergola, a Tiki

bar, a cover to protect your grill (and the grillmaster) from the elements, or for less experienced DIYers, a dining table, benches and chairs, by downloading free DIY project plans at <http://www.realcedar.com>.

Landscaping

The final touch is the yard beyond your deck. Extend your outdoor space with a patio, create a walking path with stone pavers, or add shrubs, plants and flowers that will cycle and change with the seasons, giving your space a fresh look as the months go by.

For more information about creating your perfect outdoor living space or to download DIY plans, visit <http://www.realcedar.com>.

Oh deer! How to keep hungry herbivores out of your yard all year-round

(BPT) - Few sights make homeowners more furious than an attractive landscape destroyed virtually overnight by hungry deer. Rose bushes and ornamentals? Nipped off every bud. Expensive shrubs? Browsed within an inch of their lives. Trees? Damaged, disfigured and sometimes dead.

Deer - and their wilder relatives, moose and elk - usually leave a path of destruction in their wake, and even winter can't calm the carnage. In fact, as cold weather descends, deer shift their sights to your most expensive and difficult-to-replace trees, evergreens and shrubbery.

However, you can strike a blow against deer's voracious appetites by maintaining a year-round program of defense with easy-to-use Bobbex Deer Repellent foliar spray. The product is an environmentally friendly, nontoxic and long-lasting deer deterrent that's safe for people, pets, wildlife and aquatic life. Ingredients include putrescent eggs, fishmeal, fish oil, garlic and other natural ingredients - all materials that offend a deer's sensitive sense of smell and taste. Additional ingredients such as urea and Epsom contain natural fertilizer components which are beneficial for all plantings.

The product mimics predator scents, which deer have an aversion to, and is classified a fear repellent, but it also tastes terrible to deer, adding another layer of protection for plants. Because it contains effective sticking agents, the repellent won't wash off even in harsh winter weather. And it's been 3rd party tested against 10 other like-repellents

and is rated #1 for protection against deer browse.

The experts at Bobbex recommend a steady course of repellent application in every season as deer shift their feeding patterns. Since we know deer learn from experience, maintaining repellent applications throughout the year will “school” them to continually bypass your yard in favor of less objectionable fare elsewhere.

Fall

Fall is a particularly active time for deer as the mating season begins, and bucks and does seek each other out. In addition, bucks begin to repeatedly scrape their antlers against trees to remove summer's “velvet” growth from their antlers. They can kill a tree quickly with this repetitive motion, even girdling a trunk in a single night. Keep destructive deer away from your prized plantings by regularly spraying deterrent on deciduous trees, evergreens, shrubbery and perennials throughout the fall.

Winter

Although you might imagine winter brings a break from deer destruction, you would be dead wrong - and expensively so. When some food sources die off and deep snow covers preferred food, deer reach up, often nibbling up to a half-bushel worth of twigs or other tree material per day. This can quickly deform or even kill landscape plantings. The continuous re-application of Bobbex Deer as seasons turn will help safeguard against inevitable, expensive deer browse.

Even though we're approaching winter weather's doorstep, you'll need to factor spring and summer into your year-round application process so you don't interrupt protection.

Spring

Since food is not as readily available for deer in the winter, their appetites are strong in spring.

Tender shoots of new, green growth entice bucks, does and fawns, all ravenous after the ravages of winter. Because deer will return to areas where they found tempting fodder again and again, keep them on the move by applying Bobbex Deer on all stem, flower, leaf and bud growth in your yard and garden. During this peak growing season, spray repellent about every two weeks or when one to two inches of new growth appears.

Summer

Unlike during the winter, it's atypical for deer to start gnawing the bark off trees during the summer months, since available, natural food choices are easier to find. Although deer will find food in fields and forests, your yard is not out of the woods. When hot, dry summertime weather becomes the norm and natural vegetation turns brown and dies off, deer will venture out of the woods and into your yard, in search of the green, healthy plants that you've watered and kept thriving. Once deer find your foliage and flowers, they'll keep coming back unless you continue to protect your plants and teach them to stay away.

Prevent these 4 winter home problems now

BPT) - When you start feeling those first hints of winter, the instinct to get ready kicks in. You may dig out your car's snow brush, blanket, shovel and winter survival kit and place them in the trunk of your car. The winter coats and boots come out of storage, and you may pick up some extra mittens.

But what do you do to protect your house against the hazards of winter? If you don't take time for maintenance and winterization now, you can end up paying for it later, in the form of higher energy bills, frozen pipes or fixing a broken furnace.

Here are four common problems that can hit home during the winter and how you can ward them off.

Sky-high energy bills: Do your electric bills rise during the wintertime? Heating your home accounts for about half of your home's energy bills, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. Combat the cold by sealing off any cracks or gaps with caulk and inspect entrances for worn or broken weatherstripping. Schedule a furnace inspection with an HVAC contractor and consider installing a smarter thermostat. Learning thermostats can remember your favorite temperatures, turning down when you leave for work, and returning to your favorite temp at the end of the day.

Water leaks: According to the Insurance Information Institute, water damage accounts for half of all property damage claims. Add winter's freezing temperatures to the mix, and you can end up with a big problem if your home has a power outage or your furnace malfunctions.

For extra peace of mind, there's now a leak and flood protection system you can purchase that shuts off your water main's supply when it detects leaks - and sends an alert to your smart device. LeakSmart Snap installs in seconds without any tools or the need to cut into the main water supply line. Wireless sensors placed around the house can detect a leak or temperature changes and shut down the whole house water supply in seconds. It is compatible with LeakSmart Hub 3.0, which offers battery back-up and built in Wi-Fi for 24/7 whole home protection.



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It's important as winter approaches to take the necessary steps to prevent common problems that can hit your home.

Power outages: When a winter storm hits, the ice and wind can break power lines and interrupt the supply of electricity to our homes. It's not uncommon for some outages to last for days, which is why it's always smart to be prepared.

Before winter hits, make certain your generator or other backup power source has ample fuel and is in good working order. Keep basic supplies at the ready, so you can keep your family comfortable. Make sure you have extra blankets, stocking caps, batteries and fully charged power banks for your mobile phones. It's also good to have a few gallons of fresh water and some cans of ready-to-eat chili and stew. If you have a camp stove, keep it in an easy-to-reach place, along with a fuel supply.

Ice dams: Another thing to watch for in the winter are pools of water forming on your roof. These can be caused by ridges of snow and ice, and eventually cause

leaks to the interior of your home. Ice dams can also lead to the formation of large, pointy icicles that hang from the gutters, which can fall and injure people.

A little work upfront can go a long way toward preventing ice dams and the damage they can cause. First, make sure the gutters and downspouts are clear of leaves and other yard debris, so the snowmelt has a place to go. Next, poke your head into the crawlspace of your attic and see if the insulation layer is still thick enough to keep the heat from escaping through the roof. While you're up there, look for gaps and leaks. Finally, this is an appropriate time to invest in a simple snow rake, so you can easily remove wet, heavy snow from your roof before the dams can start forming.

Now that you know the most common winter hazards that can hit home, you can take the steps to protect your investment and keep your family comfortable and safe.

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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.

"Many homeowners see spring as the most critical season for lawn care," says Bryan Ostlund, executive director of Grass Seed USA, a coalition of American grass seed farmers and turf specialists, "but in reality, at least in the transition and cool zones of the U.S., fall maintenance can have just as much impact - if not more - on the year-round health and appearance of your lawn. Once temperatures are consistently below 60 degrees, your lawn will start storing up nutrients in preparation for winter. That's when you should start your fall lawn care regimen."

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,



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Fall maintenance can often be more crucial to have a lush lawn than most people think.

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.



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5 steps to building and designing a sustainable, energy-efficient home

(BPT) - For the 21st-century home, building with environmental sustainability in mind is a must. A sustainable, energy-efficient home makes the most effective use of building materials and natural energy. Many home builders look for new ways to ensure energy-efficiency measures are incorporated into their home features and construction methods. This not only saves money in the long run for the homeowner, but also reduces the impact the home has on the environment. Are you looking to build a sustainable home? Here are some options to consider:

Smart thermostats

For many builders, smart thermostats are the standard offer in new homes and are included in the floor plan to create energy savings over time. This smart technology can sync up with the homeowner's mobile device to show real-time settings, goals and energy usage stats. Smart thermostats can be programmed to have set temperatures throughout the day to save energy when you're not at home. For example, Clayton, one of the leading builders of prefabricated and site-built homes, has started including ecobee3 lite smart thermostats in all newly built prefabricated homes. ecobee is the inventor of the world's first Wi-Fi smart thermostat and a leader in the smart home space. Smart thermostats are designed to improve comfort and efficiency, while saving homeowners on monthly utility costs and reducing their footprint on the environment.

Low-emission windows

Low-emission (Low-e) windows are designed with two glass panes to help block UV rays from entering the home during the day. By blocking UV rays from entering the home's interior, the windows can help regulate the indoor temperature. Without this technology, the home's HVAC system ends up fighting against the heat of the sun, especially during the hot summer months. Low-e windows allow less heat to enter or leave your home through your windows and reduce the light's ability to wash out colors in home fabrics. Low-e windows can help reduce UV-induced fading of indoor furniture by as much as 75 percent, as reported by Energy.gov.

Green building practices

Green building practices, such as recycling and dust control, can divert several tons of landfill waste every year which has a positive impact on the environment. Efficient home construction methods that result in less construction waste help the future homebuyer save money by lowering the overall cost to construct the home. Sustainability is one of the core values of Clayton, where the company has adopted internation-



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Building an energy efficient home saves money in the long run and at the same time reduces the impact the home has on the environment.

ally recognized ISO 14001 green building standards for its home building facilities. This home builder closely monitors its waste usage and in 2017, the company was able to divert 17,476 tons of landfill waste using these green practices.

Drought-intolerant landscapes

It's not just the building processes and materials that make a home sustainable. The overall landscape also makes an impact. Try methods like drip irrigation to cut down on wasteful watering. A drip irrigation system slowly drips water directly onto your lawn and garden through pipes that run along your yard.

Eco-friendly habits

Environmental sustainability is a lifestyle - there are many easy habits you can incorporate into your daily routine that won't cost a dime. Simple changes like

unplugging your electronics when they're not in use, turning your thermostat down (or even replacing with a smart thermostat) and turning off the water while you brush your teeth can go a long way. Adopting habits like these is the next step to having a sustainable, energy efficient home, while keeping more money in your pocket to spend on yourself!

When you buy a home that was built with sustainability in mind, you'll save energy while helping to protect the environment.

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How to make sure your door hardware makes the grade

(BPT) - Short, chilly days mean more time spent indoors with family and friends. This is the perfect time to focus on home improvement, starting with finding the right door hardware. While home security is typically top-of-mind, door hardware such as locksets and deadbolts are generally overlooked and purchasing new locks is not a simple decision. Does it need to withstand repeated, long-term use? Or heavy impact, in the case of an intruder? Does it need to be capable of withstanding certain weather conditions?

Developed by the Builders Hardware Manufacturers Association, the BHMA Certified Secure Home label makes it easier for homeowners to find the right lock for their specific needs. Only products with this label have been rigorously certified to the highest performance standards when it comes to security, durability and finish. BHMA is the only organization accredited by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) to develop and maintain these standards. Products without the Secure Home label are not assured to have been tested and certified by a third-party laboratory.

Before shopping, know what type of lock you need. Consider the following:

- * How much security do you need?
- * Will the door be used frequently?
- * Will the protective aesthetic finish be exposed to the elements?

When you are ready to make your selection, it is important to check the ratings. Once a lock or deadbolt is tested to ANSI/BHMA standards for security, durability and finish, it is given a rating of Good (C), Better (B) or Best (A) in each area based on its performance during testing. The rating system is defined by progressive levels of performance requirements. Be sure to select the lock or deadbolt that is rated highly in the area(s) most important to you. For



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When choosing what door hardware is needed for your home it is important to determine use, security and elements it will be exposed to.

example, when looking for a new interior lock, you may not require the same rating for security or finish as you would for a lock being installed on your front door.

“As the experts in the industry, we recognize that it isn’t ‘one-size-fits-all’ when it comes to hardware for the home,” said Ralph Vasami,

the executive director of BHMA. “Every household has a different need - the Certified Secure Home label not only makes it easy for homeowners to determine which locks or deadbolts have been certified, but also helps them assess which products are the best fit for their specific needs.”

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Rats! How these rodents can ruin your day

(BPT) - Say you've just gotten home after a long day. All you want to do is put your feet up, but you notice what looks like rodent droppings on the floor, find evidence of something having nibbled at the food in your kitchen and ... what is that scrabbling sound coming from inside your walls? You may feel like panicking at the thought of rats in your home, but a little knowledge about these rodents can go a long way toward preparing you for what to do in the event of an infestation. The experts at Terminix have the answers to some important questions homeowners might have about these particular pests.

Are all rats the same?

While they can all cause damage to your home, not all rats are created equal. The main difference lies in their behavior and general geographic location. Roof rats, for example, are found mainly along the coastal regions and port cities in the U.S. These rats are excellent climbers, and are known to use overhanging tree branches or vines to get into a house. Norway rats are a separate species that are more likely to enter your home from the ground floor.

Where do rats hide?

Rats don't need an open door to make their way into your home. In fact, they can fit through a hole as small as a quarter. Don't start measuring holes with coins, though - a rat can use its strong teeth to widen a hole that's too small to fit through. Once inside, the type of rat you're dealing with impacts where the rodents will hide. Norway rats are more likely to nest on the ground floor of your home or inside crawl spaces, while roof rats are more likely to be found nesting in attics. But rats aren't picky, and you could find them in stranger places such as chimneys or in old furniture.

What dangers does a rat infestation present?

Make no mistake - the rat that winds up in your house isn't the cute-but-cunning character of cartoons and imagination. In reality, the rodents present multiple dangers to your health and to your home. Not only can rats damage electrical wiring, wooden beams, insula-



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Rats can do much more than just damage your home, they can also carry pathogens that transmit diseases to humans.

tion and food stores, they can also carry pathogens that may transmit diseases to humans, such as hantavirus. These pathogens can be transmitted and even become airborne through urine and droppings, meaning that you could be exposed to disease without ever seeing the rat itself! Because of this, you should never disturb a rodent nest, and instead allow a rodent control professional to handle it.

How can you get rid of a rat infestation?

Ideally, you'll prevent rats from entering your home in the first place through methods such as inspecting possible entry points and trimming back trees and shrubbery. But prevention isn't always possible, even for the most diligent homeowner. If rats do make it into your

home, contact a pest control provider such as Terminix. Trained technicians can help diagnose what kind of rat you're dealing with and come up with a treatment plan.

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3 alarming places where germs are hiding in your kitchen

(BPT) - Your kitchen may look clean, but here's the dirt on what's really happening. Although a quick daily clean might keep some of the bacteria at bay, it's important to remember that germs are lurking in the dark corners often overlooked! Since the kitchen tends to be where family and friends congregate, not only is it alarming to discover that things may not be as clean as you thought they were, bacteria can come in contact with the food you eat. That raises your risk of getting sick.

These are three places in the kitchen where germs like to hide, along with things you can do to clean up your act.

1. Your refrigerator

It's true, germs can and do hang out inside your refrigerator, especially in the meat and vegetable compartments. In the NSF study, these tested positive for E.coli, salmonella or listeria 36 percent of the time. To keep food safe, discard food that's past its prime, and maintain a consistent temperature level in the fridge, ideally between 40 and 32 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. You should also get in the habit of regularly cleaning refrigerator door handles and meat and vegetable drawers!

When it's time to replace your fridge, consider the LG InstaView Door-in-Door Refrigerator with ColdSaver(TM) panel, which acts like a barrier keeping cold air in where it matters the most - inside the refrigerator, extending the life cycle of your food. The InstaView model also lets you see what's inside before you open the door. Just knock twice on the tinted glass panel to illuminate, and you can find what you need without letting all the cold air escape. Both of these features will keep food surrounded with fresh, cool air, so everything stays fresher, longer.

2. Your dishwashing station

Be honest. How long has that kitchen towel been hanging on that loop by the kitchen sink? A week? A month? Can't remember? If you're not careful about how often you wash your towels, your kitchen rags could become a breeding ground for dangerous, stomach-sickening germs. According to researchers from the University of Mauritius, towels can develop some nasty bacteria - the kind that causes foodborne illnesses - when they're used for a full month. Yuck! And don't forget the kitchen sink sponge. Other research suggests this so-called cleaning tool harbors some of the nastiest germs, with three-quarters of them contaminated with coliform bacteria, according to a study completed by

NSF International.

To keep things cleaner, get into the habit of grabbing a clean towel every few days. Sponges should not be used for longer than two weeks.

3. Your food prep surfaces

Whether you're making your lunchtime sandwich or chopping veggies for dinner, don't be deceived by the spotless appearance of your countertops, sinks and cutting boards. The NSF study discovered that fecal coliform has a presence on these surfaces - 45 percent of kitchen sinks, 32 percent of countertops and 18 percent of cutting boards. Even if these are wiped or rinsed daily, it's important to take the extra step to keep bacteria from lingering on these surfaces where they can contaminate your food. Before you gather your ingredients, wash all meal prep areas with hot, soapy water.

Now that you know what to do to combat hidden bacteria lurking in your kitchen, you can prepare meals and feed your family with much greater peace of mind.



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As families and friends often congregate in the kitchen, bacteria can often come into contact with the food you eat

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Integrate accessories for added luxury

(BPT) - Accessories bring a sense of purpose into a space and, with thoughtful selection, can transform a room into an elevated experience. When used creatively and in unexpected ways, they add the perfect finishing touch to a space and can transform the overall aesthetic and design. From hardware to purposefully placed décor, integrate accessories artfully and functionally to achieve beauty and balance for an even more luxurious space.

A balanced perspective

Assess the space and identify underutilized areas of the room - opportunities to bring a design to life. Choose accessories featuring a variance of shapes, sizes, colors and textures to establish visual and spatial equilibrium. Boldly patterned pillows add dimension among solid tones, while lush flower arrangements effortlessly fill negative space, striking an unexpected balance of comfort and intrigue.

Sophisticated hardware

Complete a luxurious design with sophisticated fixtures that serve as anchoring details, thoughtfully integrated for aesthetics and utility. These necessary pieces add opulence to a room while providing unexpected functionality. Reimagine the use of hardware by adding robe hooks to a walk-in closet for belts or scarves, or to hang clothes. Incorporate an element of surprise by adorning a kitchen space with a towel bar from the Litze Bath Collection by Brizo, which features textured knurling detail that highlights innovative engineering and artistry.

Harmonizing accents

Find the perfect blend of tones and textures by sourcing contrasting, but complementary accessories to finalize a design. Contrast an industrial coffee table with an acacia wooden bowl, or furnish a sleek, modern shelf with coarsely textured relics. As inspiration strikes, pursue the unexpected. Fill the space, maintaining a balance of polished and personal, soft and avant-garde, and strong yet fluid elements, adding just the right level of contradiction to create the perfect harmony.

An elevated update

Once a design is complete, statement pieces can have surprising transformative power when updating a space.



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Accessories can have a surprising transformative power when updating a space.

Select high-end pieces for major impact, such as a bold area rug or an oversized piece of original art to instantly augment a design. Update an existing piece with new look, integrating smaller elements that reflect the personality of the space in new ways. From a one-of-a-kind sculpture to a tasteful

timepiece, always keep in mind that small-scale updates have the unexpected potential to make a large-scale impression.

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What does the color of your home reveal about you?

(BPT) - A home's curb appeal leaves a powerful first impression. Yet, according to the recent poll conducted by Ply Gem Building Products, only half of homeowners say their home's exterior reflects their personality. This is an especially surprising statistic since 81 percent of Americans say the exterior of a home shapes their view of the homeowner.

With countless material options and accents like shutters and trim, there are several ways to add color to your home. Replacing old siding with vinyl siding tends to be a popular approach because it can improve the look of an entire home exterior, while also being low maintenance and durable. Before replacing your home's siding, you may be interested to learn what your color choices say about your personality. The following profiles will provide some insight and inspiration for making big decisions about your home exterior:

*** Calm, cool, collected = Blue:** More than half the population (55 percent) believes the color blue has the most positive impact on their mood, which explains why blue skies are synonymous with peace and happiness. Along these lines, blue siding coordinates easily with a variety of accent colors whether it be white and gray or red and orange.

*** Safe, certain, dependable = Neutral:** Neutrals are the norm when it comes to exterior color preferences. Fifty-three percent of Americans would choose neutral colors such as beige, white or gray for the exterior of their home. In fact, if you want the latest on-trend curb appeal, consider shades of gray, which have grown in popularity by about 5 percent over the past four years. Gray is very versatile - it can easily be mixed and matched with just about any accent color and trim selection.

*** Brave, confident = Bold:** If you want to stand out and make a statement, dramatic siding colors are the way to go. Fifty-five percent of Americans say homes with bold colors belong to people with bold personali-

ties. Recent advances in vinyl siding technology, such as the SolarDefense reflective technology from Ply Gem Mastic, have made it possible to choose daring colors such as deep reds, greens and browns.

Are you still unsure about which siding color best suits you? Take the risk out of choosing colors by using an online visualizer tool like the one available from Ply Gem Mastic. The visualizer lets you preview what your color choices will look like on your home before you make a commitment.

Colors are important, but don't forget maintenance

While colors can send a message, that statement can be undermined by a lack of upkeep.

Seventy-eight percent of Americans say the maintenance of a home also impacts their first impression of a homeowner. Consider low-maintenance products like vinyl siding, which come in endless color options, but do not require upkeep such as painting or staining.

Is it time to make a change?

Thirty-seven percent of homeowners say they did not get to choose the exterior siding on their home. If you're part of that group, what better time than the present to



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More than 1 out of every 3 homeowners didn't get to choose the exterior siding of their home.

update the look of your house (before the holiday season kicks in)? Doing so could also add significant value to your home. According to the latest cost versus value survey by Remodeling Magazine, upgrad-

ing to vinyl siding recoups 76 percent of the project cost on average. For more information on adding personality - and value - to your home, visit www.mastic.com.

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