



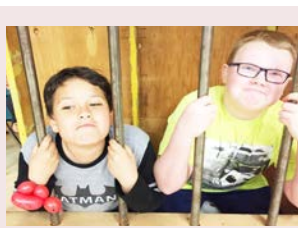
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Tournament.**
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Petition succeeds, officials assess options

**Election timetable means
plan will have to back up a
year if 5-member vote wins**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Should Garnett voters uphold a November 2018 advisory vote that endorsed the addition of two new commissioners to the city's present three-member governing body, upcoming election deadlines won't allow new commissioners to actually take office until January 2021 – a year later than city officials who pushed for the plan had hoped.

Opponents to a five-man city com-

mission charter ordinance successfully met a petition signature threshold and an April 15 submission deadline last week to force the measure to a binding vote of city residents. County clerk and chief election officer Julie Heck notified city officials April 16 that the petition had been qualified, and directed city commissioners to proceed on the measure.

Craig Cole, whose wife commissioner Jody Cole started the opposition effort in February, told the Review



Cole

last week the petition drive collected some 200 signatures and he estimated over 170 were valid. Commissioners Greg Gwin and Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss voted 2-1 against Jody Cole to implement the passage of the advisory vote's direction, which set off the controversy. State law required just over 100 verified voter signatures to bring the measure to the ballot.

"We had signatures from one former city manager and at least five former mayors," Craig Cole said. "This pretty much invalidates the five (member) commission as voted on by the commission."

Jody Cole maintained the expansion of the commission was a clear effort to grow government with no

clear advantage, and the estimated \$11,000 in additional annual payroll was an unneeded expense.

Cost estimates for a special election range from \$4,300 to \$7,600 as opposed to adding two new positions to an upcoming regular November election ballot. But costs are only one facet of what's become a more complicated election timeline, said city attorney Terry Solander.

Commissioners can call a special election on the measure, Solander said, schedule it during a regular election, or they can simply do nothing and leave the three-member system the way it is, allowing the charter ordinance they already approved that called for the change to languish with-

out a vote and die unenforced.

To go the route of the special election, Solander said, commissioners must take action within 30 days of the April 15 date on which the petition was delivered to the county clerk, and the election would have to be scheduled within 90 days of that date which could extend it to mid-July.

The hitch in the original plan's timing is that the city must send a certification by May 1 to the county clerk to inform the county how many positions will be on the city's regular election ballot in November. That's got to be done in time for candidates to meet a noon June 3 filing deadline for elective offices. The May 1 certifi-

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Garnett Lions bring back motorcycle Safari

**Fund-raiser drew 50 riders
last year from across Midwest;
set for May 31-June 1**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The event that in a single year became one of the state's largest back roads and trails motorcycle gatherings will return to Garnett on June 1, when the Garnett Lions Club hosts the second edition of the Kansas Dual Sport Safari.

Lions President Dave Branton said the event drew some 50 riders last year, even though a morning thunderstorm threatened to sideline the entire event.

"Thankfully it cleared off and everybody seemed to have a great time," Branton said, "but we estimate we lost some riders who would have registered the day of the event due to that morning storm."

Dual sport motorcycling eschews larger road bikes and pavement in favor of rural gravel roads, minimum maintenance roads and trails. Dual Sport bikes are similar to dirt bikes but are street legal, with headlights, tail lights and turn signals.



The sport has grown in popularity with the growing prominence of the "Trans America Trail," a coast-to-coast route comprised wholly of rural back roads and trails.

The Garnett event is a fund-raiser for the local Lions Club, with riders paying a registration fee for the event that includes guided road and trail rides, breakfast and dinner on ride day as well as drawing prizes and live entertainment. The ride will headquarter at the county fairgrounds, and will have a rain

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Watkins Museum curator picked as consultant to AC historical society project

GARNETT – Brittany Keegan, Curator of the Watkins Museum of History in Lawrence, was selected by the Anderson County Historical Society as the consultant for the Humanities Kansas Grant project awarded to the Society on April 3rd. She is also the Collections Manager for the Douglas County Historical Society. Her expertise in both areas will be a great resource for the museum throughout the project.

The Grant project, titled The Impact of Early Medical Professionals of Anderson County Kansas, will focus on the preservation, conservation and cataloging of all medical related artifacts. The project will include all the medical items in both the museum, located in the Historic Longfellow Elementary School at 6th Ave and US Hwy 59, and the Harris House on the corner of 4th Ave and Vine St.



Keegan

The project will also focus on the genealogy of all Anderson County Medical professionals from 1855 to the late 1900's. We encourage relatives to reach out to the Museum with any information or artifact knowledge they might have about their ancestors. We will have an open house at the end of the project in April 2020. Families are invited to set up tables with genealogies and related medical artifacts.

Ms. Keegan will be at the museum on April 23rd to tour the buildings and to provide advice and assistance on museum best practices. She will tour both the museum and the Harris House to view the medical collection and take a look at the use of the space.

Following the tour, she will hold a collections care clinic on how best to catalog, preserve, exhibit, store, and display items. The clinic will run from 10 am to 5 pm with a free hour for lunch. We will select artifacts from the medical collection which require a variety of

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The weather was perfect for Saturday's Easter EGGstravaganza in Garnett. Pictured above are kids frantically grabbing eggs from the park.

On the right Megan Gooding (left) and her cousin Ellie Gooding (right) eating sno-cones while playing a giant game of jenga.

Live cannonball found at Trading Post Museum

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PLEASANTON – A Civil War-era cannonball on display for 20 years at the Trading Post Museum north of Pleasanton was discovered to still be filled with live gun powder, and had to be detonated by a U.S. Army ordnance team from Ft. Riley.

According to The Linn County

News, the shot was donated to the museum decades ago after it was originally found in the Chesapeake Bay area, allegedly used in a naval battle there but unexploded.

A museum visitor with some knowledge of explosives noticed the plug covering the center shaft of the hollow spherical casing was still intact, which meant the explosive

might never have been disarmed.

Cannonballs came in various types in this time period, from solid "round shot" to other mortar rounds designed to explode in front of troop and spread shrapnel. These projectiles were filled with gunpowder and smaller steel shot or other

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NEWS IN BRIEF

GARAGE SALES

St. John's Hall and Greeley City-Wide garage sales will be Saturday, April 27, 2019 from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SENIOR CENTER VOLUNTEERS

The Senior Center is hoping to put together a list of volunteers who are willing to take local seniors to doctor's appts. out of town, like to Kansas City or Lawrence. Those interested please call or email Pat at the Methodist Church (448-6833), garnettfmc@embarqmail.com. Thanks!

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer docents needed at the Anderson County Historical Society Museum for our open to public hours May 1 to September 30. Hours are Tues - Friday, 1 pm to 4 pm. Responsibilities would include answering the phone and assisting any visitors. Visitors are either researchers looking for specific items or information and/or those who just want to look around to see what we have.

WESTPHALIA VETERANS MEMORIAL FUNDRAISER DINNER AUCTION

Saturday, April 27th, there will be a Spaghetti Dinner and Dessert Auction from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.. The auction will start around 7 p.m. It will be located in St. Teresa's Church Basement in Westphalia. The dinner is free will donation and is a fundraiser to build a veterans memorial in Westphalia. Raffle tickets will be sold, one for chance for 1/2 beef, 50/50 drawing, we are also selling slabs of ribs for \$25/each, they will be available for pick up May 10th 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. and May 11th from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Westphalia Fire Station.

COLONY CITY WIDE SALES

Colony City-Wide Garage Sales are scheduled for April 26 & 27 with a rain-out date of May 17 & 18.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

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

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

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

CORRECTION: Victoria Hall-Stephens was incorrectly identified as Trinity Funk in a prom photo on April 9. We apologize for the error.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, APRIL 15, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 15, 2019 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. Lester presented a contract from Killough Construction to pave Bush City road. The Commissioners reviewed the contract and will be signed by Lester and sent back to Killough Construction to proceed.

Executive Session

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected personnel for 25 minutes. Commissioners; Gary Stapp, Appraiser; Julie Heck, County Clerk were present. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected personnel for 15 minutes. Commissioners and Julie Heck, County Clerk were present. All voted yes. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected personnel for 35 minutes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor; Julie Heck, County Clerk; Adam Wilson were present. All voted yes. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Abatements

Abatements A19-280 through A19-316 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

Anderson County Court Docket

April 23, 2019

Judge Kevin Kimball

8:30 a.m.

Clark D Eilenvine vs. Kenneth W

Petersilie, Citation In Contempt

8:55 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Ashley A M

Hobbs, Show Cause

State of Kansas vs. Ashley A M

Hobbs, Show Cause

10:00 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Karen A Williams,

Bond Appearance

State of Kansas vs. Harley N Crook,

Status Conference

In The Matter of vs. Joseph Blaine

Finley, Scheduling Conference

11:00 a.m.

In The Matter of vs. Joseph Blaine

Finley, Status Conference

In The Matter of vs. Ryan Ervin

Culler, Status Conference

In The Matter of vs. Ryan E Culler,

Detention

12:00 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Evan W.

Godderz, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Garrett H Patrick

Sipe, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Dalton L. Duke,

Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Hunter Scott

Spencer, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Dalton L. Duke,

Status Conference

April 23, 2019

Judge Eric W. Godderz

9:00 a.m.

Jason Lee Read Jr, Petitioner vs.

Cheyenne Handly, Respondent

9:30 a.m.

Roger Perry, et al. vs. Gregory James

Perry, et al., Scheduling Conference

10:00 a.m.

Kass Allnutt vs. no defendant,

Hearing

Katie Jo Allnutt vs. no defendant,

Hearing

Robert L. Preston vs. Kathy Buck,

Scheduling Conference

April 29, 2019

Judge Eric W. Godderz

9:00 a.m.

In the Matter of Kyndra Kratzberg,

Review

Kathleen Ivy, Petitioner vs.

Christopher Ivy, Respondent, Review

by Judge

Brocklyn Terrell Stumpff, Petitioner

vs. April Jean Stumpff, Respondent,

Review by Judge

9:30 a.m.

Chelsea Squires, Petitioner vs. Derek

Dozier, Respondent, Motion

LAND TRANSERS

Betty Allen to Kendall L. Eichman,

Debra L. Eichman Trustee and

Kendall L & Debra L. Eichman Living Trust Dated 11-19-2004: LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 2 PARKLANE ADDITION (1970 REVISED).

Fred C. Litsch to Michael L. Brunner and Marla D. Brunner: LOT 22 & W2 LOT 23 BLK 26 CITY OF GARNETT.

Richard Randall Singer and Terry Singer to Patrick F. Sheern and Alfreda V. Seeber: LOTS 3 & 4 BLK 25 CITY OF GARNETT.

Ryan A. Walter and Carla J. Walter to Mason S. Louk and Miranda J. Akers: E2 LOT 17 & ALL LOT 18 BLK 17 CITY OF GARNETT.

Ricky D. Hewes and June C. Hewes to Alfred Card Edward Russell and Kimberly Guthrie Russell: LOTS 15 & 16 BLK 33 CITY OF GARNETT.

Mildred J. Stevens to James D. Stevens Trustee and Midred Julius Steens MD Intervivos Trust Dated 3/29/2019. TRACT ONE: THE S/2 OF THE SE/4 OF 24-22-20. TRACT TWO: THE S/2 OF 25-22-20 AND THE NE/4 OF 25-22-20 EXCEPT A TRACT DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEG AT THE NE CORNER OF SAID SECTION 25, THENCE WEST 428 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 265 FEET, THENCE WEST 428 FEET, THENCE NORTH 265 FEET TO THE POB, SAID EXCEPTION CONTAINING 2.6 ACRED MORE OR LESS. TRACT THREE: THE E/2 OF NW/4 OF 25-22-20. TRACT FOUR: THE NE/4 AND THE S/2 OF THE NW/4 OF 16-22-21. TRACT FIVE: THE E/2 OF SE/4 OF 26-22-20. TRACT SIX: ALL OF 30-22-21. TRACT SEVEN: THE W/2 OF THE NW/4 OF 25-22-20

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Kyle Oswald has filed a Petition for Eviction and Damages against Timothy Turner in the amount of \$7,850.

LVNV Funding, LLC., has filed a suit against Janon Gordon for \$754.91 plus fees for unpaid goods.

Synchrony Bank has filed suit against Alisa Self for \$5,464.94 plus interest for unpaid goods.

The State of Kansas has filed a tax warrant against James D. Todd and Valerie E. Todd for 2017 in the amount of \$7,554.45.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Melanie L. Thompson, Garnett, and Thomas Modlin, Garnett, have filed an application for a Kansas marriage license.

Tracey Erbert, Andover, filed a Petition for Divorce against Terrance Erbert, Andover.

Mary Elizabeth Swayne, Lecompton, filed a Petition for Divorce against Paul Andrew Johnston, Lecompton.

Natasha Sioux Howard, Garnett, filed a Petition for Divorce against Joshua Shane Howard, Parker.

Chad Edward Willcutt, Maize, filed a Petition for Divorce against Michelle Rene Willcutt, Maize.

Stanley Clayton Boyer, Wichita, filed a Petition for Divorce against Deborah Ann Boyer, Wichita.

Samatha Ann Piccolo, Pittsburg, filed a Petition for Divorce against Anthony Matteo Piccolo, Pittsburg.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED

On April 15, Edward Len Daniels was charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

On April 15, Paul R. Jones II was charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

On April 15, Chad Matthew Church was charged with failure to wear a seatbelt and license to be carried and exhibited on demand, \$138.

On April 15, Clay D. Price was charged with failure to have vehicle liability insurance.

On April 15, Johanna Jean McDaniel was charged with failure to have vehicle liability insurance.

On April 17, Michael D. Birmingham was charged with unlawful acts with a vehicle, \$108.

On April 17, Shanna Jean Harris was charged with basic rule governing the speed of vehicles, \$183.

On April 17, Samantha L. Chase was charged with speeding 84 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$294.

On April 18, Ashlie M. Clark was charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone and no vehicle liability insurance, \$240.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On April 10, Christie Lynn Glover, Parsons, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 11, Shawn Thomas Coleman, Ottawa, was arrested for a probation violation.

On April 11, Ryan John Massey, Ottawa, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On April 11, Carson Douglas Doty, Sabetha, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 12, Chadley Stuart Cruse, Parsons, as arrested to serve a court sentence.

On April 12, Juan Jose Velez, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On April 15, Randy Dale Burns, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for aggravated burglary.

On April 15, Justyn Ngai Wooten, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for probation violation.

On April 15, Spencer Hildebrandt, Leavenworth, was booked into jail as a

hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On April 17, Carl Eldon Damron, Princeton, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 17, Kevin Lee Davis, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for domestic battery.

On April 17, Tyler Pantoja, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for theft of property/services.

On April 17, John Wayne Brown, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On April 17, Mason Duane Robinson, Topeka, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for burglary of a vehicle.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail on January 17, 2019.

Brandon Elsmore was booked into jail on February 4, 2019.

Jon Leatherman was booked into jail on February 21, 2019.

Bobbi Jo Ledom was booked into jail on February 25, 2019.

Jeremy Lankard was booked into jail on March 25, 2019.

Harley Crook was booked into jail on April 1, 2019.

Jefficer McSwane was booked into jail on April 1, 2019.

Verda Scott was booked into jail on April 4, 2019.

Tierra Walker was booked into jail on April 5, 2019.

Shawn Coleman was booked into jail on April 11, 2019.

Carl Damron was booked into jail on April 17, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

Savannah Capp was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

J.D. Lane was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Mason Williamson was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Michael Trinkle was booked into jail on November 23, 2018.

Dillon Tomblin was booked into jail on January 24, 2019.

Christopher Smith was booked into jail on February 13, 2019.

Shawn Maxwell was booked into jail on February 22, 2019.

Dylan Guinn was booked into jail on March 18, 2019.

George Williams was booked into jail on March 18, 2019.

Cody Derry was booked into jail on March 19, 2019.

Donald Leapheart was booked into jail on March 27, 2019.

John Kissell was booked into jail on April 1, 2019.

Andrew Hiesberger was booked into jail on April 1, 2019.

Albert Wilson was booked into jail on April 4, 2019.

Ryan Massey was booked into jail on April 11, 2019.

Randy Burns was booked into jail on April 15, 2019.

Spencer Hildebrandt was booked into jail on April 15, 2019.

Mason Robinson was booked into jail on April 17, 2019.

John Wayne Brown was booked into jail on April 17, 2019.

Tyler Pantoja was booked into jail on April 17, 2019.

Keven Davis was booked into jail on April 17, 2019.

PETITION...

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tion doesn't leave time to conduct a special election should commissioners approve having one, and they can't enact the charter ordinance adding the two new posts until voters approve it, due to the successful petition - so only commissioner Greg Gwin's position can be placed on the ballot for election in November 2019 as of the May 1 certification deadline.

The original plan was to defer Gwin's seat election via the charter ordinance until 2020, and elect the two new commissioners in November 2019 to set up a staggered election schedule alternating the election of 2 and then 1 seat in successive years. The initial idea, according to Gwin and Huss, was to allow the two new commissioners some time for orientation with the existing,

experienced commission members.

The plan was originally broached by Huss, who said expanding the commission's membership would increase representation for city residents. Gwin, who initially did not support the idea, got on board after voters in the advisory election approved the idea by some 50 votes.

Now, if pursued, that plan will be set back a year and Huss' term deferred a year pending the vote for the new positions. Solander said

"It would have been a lot simpler if the Legislature hadn't tinkered with the elections several years ago and made them all come up on the November ballot," Solander said. "But they did, and that's what we have to live with."

Commissioners meet to discuss the option tonight (April 23).

GRANT...

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ferent preservation methods, such as books, metal artifacts, furniture, medicine bottles, etc. This will ensure that all volunteers who wish to assist with the grant work will have a good working knowledge going into the project.

If you are interested in attending, please contact Renee Pagenkopf, Project Director at 785-893-5020 or email renee.pagenkopf@yahoo.com for available seating or other information.

SAFARI...

FROM PAGE 1

date of June 21-22.

Multiple road and trail courses will be available depending on a rider's skill level. All rides encompass riding areas in Anderson and adjoining counties.

For more information or to register a rider in the Kansas Dual Sport Safari, email dualsportsafari@garnett-ks.com or contact event chairman Dane Hicks at (785) 304-3870.



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SCHULTE

DECEMBER 25, 1961 - APRIL 12, 2019

Daniel D. Schulte, age 57, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, April 12, 2019, at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.



Schulte

He was born December 25, 1961, in Garnett, Kansas. Dan was the third of four children born to C.D. and Rhoda (Nickelson) Schulte. He was a life-long resident of Garnett, graduating from Garnett High School with the class of 1980. Following high school he attended Kansas State University, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and an honorary member of Kite's Bar and Grill, but an actual member of the Men's Glee Club. He loved to share his stories from the time he spent in Manhattan and he remained an avid K-State fan for the rest of his life. He returned to Garnett where he worked for Sho-Mor Gas and Oil as a pumper before managing the Garnett True Value and Lumber. He later joined the CD Schulte Agency, where he worked as manager of the real estate and insurance operations. Dan, Rhoda's pool boy, truly enjoyed taking care of his mother's pool and grounds. His time at the pool and in the yard afforded him plenty of time to work on his bronze glow. A stray beer tab would find any pool guest in

hot water. He would frequently admonish pool guests that there was to be no pee in the pool. Dan was an avid player of Trivial Pursuit. The game often morphed into Dan versus everyone else (Stump the D.). He was accused of memorizing all of the answers. He was a devoted caregiver to his mother throughout her battle with cancer. He will be remembered for his sense of humor; his laugh was one of his trademarks. Dan had a sharp wit, albeit occasionally inappropriate.

Dan was preceded in death by his mother, Rhoda Schulte on November 13, 2015.

He is survived by his father, C.D. Schulte and wife Jane, of Garnett, Kansas; his siblings, Kim Schulte and husband Ken Flaspohler of Overland Park, Kansas, Scott Schulte of Garnett, Kansas, Carla Walter and husband Ryan of Garnett, Kansas; nieces and nephews, Spencer Walter, Sammy Walter, Alexis Schulte, Nicholas Schulte, Jennifer Flaspohler Hill and Mike, Allie Flaspohler Frederes and A.J., Stephen Flaspohler, and Brandon Flaspohler.

A Celebration of Dan's Life was held, April 20, 2019, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, at 1210 N.E. Golf Course Road, Garnett.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S. or to Garnett Group Area 25 (Alcoholics Anonymous) and may be left in care of the funeral home.

BRUMMEL

AUGUST 5, 1940 - APRIL 16, 2019

Judith Lee (Busenbarrick) Brummel, age 78, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away at her home on Tuesday, April 16, 2019.



Brummel

She was born on August 5, 1940, the daughter of Leo and Ruth (Henson) Busenbarrick. Judy attended high school at Mount Academy Catholic School in Atchison, Kansas. Judy also attended Mt. Saint Scholastica College in Atchison, Kansas.

Judy was united in marriage to Richard Brummel on February 29, 1960, at Sacred Heart Church in Atchison, Kansas. This union was blessed with five daughters, Christine, Janette, Gabie, Toni, and Lisa. In 1978, Richard and Judy purchased Idylewild Resort, north of Garnett; where they both spent many hours working and creating a wonderful world for their family and friends.

She worked at Garnett Savings and Loan as an administrative clerk. She also worked at the Medical Center, now known as the Family Care Center as a coding clerk specialist. Judy enjoyed playing Bridge with her friends, gardening at Idylewild, and traveling to visit her family around the country.

Judy was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Richard Anthony Brummel;

daughter, Janette Lee Harrington; grandson, Victor George Holk; brothers, Frank Paul Busenbarrick, Thomas Mark Busenbarrick, and Leo Malachi Busenbarrick Jr.

She is survived by her children: Christine Reddick and husband Alan of Shellman Bluff, GA; Gabie Dominiq and husband Mike Swallow of Garnett; Toni Dykes and husband Bill Green of Garnett; and Lisa Brummel of Burlington; her grandchildren: Ciera Smith and husband Will, Audrey Reddick, Cheris Kite and husband Jake, Alex Holk and wife Lindsey, Jennifer Hajovsky-Ho, Natalie Brummel, Asa Young, Nicholas Swallow, Erica Shotton and husband Dylan, Chase Casteel and wife Jenna, and Dodge Casteel; and her great grandchildren Kelbee Kite, Tate Holk, Beau Holk, Alexander Brummel, Davis Shotton, Victor Shotton, Conner Siggs, and Jaycee Casteel; her siblings: Jody Lynn (Busenbarrick) Brown, and Brian Leo Busenbarrick and wife Heidi; and her step-mother Leona Busenbarrick; and numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family and friends.

Memorial services were April 19, 2019, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 South Oak Garnett, Kansas.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Garnett Public Library and may be left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, PO Box 408, Garnett, Kansas 66032.

STEVENS

APRIL 21, 1923 - APRIL 20, 2019

Mildred Julius Stevens, MD died peacefully in Garnett, Kansas, on April 20, 2019, one day before her 96th birthday.



Stevens

Mildred Irene Julius was born to Reverend Carl Anderson Julius and his wife Signe on April 21, 1923. She was the third of five children.

Mildred Julius graduated from the University of Kansas in 1944 and the University of Kansas School Of Medicine in 1947. She was elected as a junior to the Alpha Omega Alpha Scholarship Society.

Dr. Julius was married to Robert Louis Stevens, MD on April 4, 1947. He precedes her in death.

Dr. Julius and Dr. Robert moved to Garnett in 1949, where they established their medical practice.

Dr. Julius was a tireless family doctor who devoted her life to the medical and obstetrical care of Garnett and Anderson County for over a half century.

Dr. Julius was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and served as an Elder for decades. On any given Sunday, she could be found leading the adult Sunday school classes.

Dr. Julius was a prolific amateur artist and writer who was generous in gifting her family and friends with her books and paintings.

Drs. Stevens traveled around the world in 1962, attending the World Medical Society meeting in New Dehli, India. They also traveled Europe extensively with all five children in 1968. This opened their minds to a lifetime of adventure, travel and history.

Dr. Julius served as a pioneer for the modern woman, practicing under her maiden name after marriage in 1947. She embodied higher education, professionalism and hard work. She encouraged and inspired all of her children to achieve post-graduate degrees with four medical doctors and a lawyer with an MBA. She inspired young women to pursue a medical career but not neglect their desires to have children and a family. She touched the hearts and lives of countless people. She lived her dream and made a difference.

Five grateful children survive Mildred Julius Stevens, MD: Laura Stevens Bryan, MD; Victor Stevens, MD; Rhoads Stevens, MD; Leah Stevens Waage, MD; and James David Stevens. Thirteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, April 26, 2019, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, with burial following in the Garnett Cemetery. The family will greet friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Hospice.

BOOTS

NOVEMBER 5, 1931 - APRIL 17, 2019

Donna Joan Boots, age 87, of Welda, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, April 17, 2019, at Parkview Heights, Garnett.



Boots

She was born November 5, 1931, in Westphalia, Kansas, the daughter of Curtis and Thelma (McGhee) Koch. Joan grew up on the family farm moving to the Welda area. Growing up, she enjoyed riding her horse to school, which was about a mile away.

Joan married Clyde Boots on July 22, 1950 in Huntsville, Arkansas. To this union, three sons were born. She worked at various places including a phone operator, was an Avon Representative, worked at the Welda Post Office, and worked side by side by her husband, Clyde on the farm.

She was a member of the Welda Methodist Church. Joan enjoyed her friends in Centerville and various places.

She enjoyed 'date night' with Clyde when they would go to Kansas City for a dinner and a movie.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Clyde Boots on October 24, 2004; one son, Kenneth Boots on August 8, 1979; one grandson, Waylon Boots; and one brother, Kenneth G. Koch.

Joan is survived by two sons, Stan Boots of Welda, Kansas, Brad Boots and wife Cindy of Welda, Kansas; three grandchildren, Justin Boots and wife Karla of Welda, Kansas, Michelle Spurrier and husband Marlon of Chanute, Kansas, and Evan Boots of Colony, Kansas; seven great grandchildren, Hunter, Lexie, Karson, Haven, Dakota, Stetson and Karlie.

Funeral services were April 22, 2019, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in the Welda Cemetery, Welda, Kansas.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Crossroads Hospice or to Welda Fire Department.

BUNNEL

JANUARY 29, 1923 - APRIL 15, 2019

Evelyn (Neuenswander) Bunnel, age 96, of Colony, Kansas, went to be with the Lord on Monday, April 15, 2019. She was born January 29, 1923, in Cassoday, Kansas, to Reverend Irvin and Bethany



Bunnel

(Swartz) Neuenswander, the third of twelve children. On November 25, 1943, she married Ralph E. Bunnel, and they made their home in or near Colony since that time. They were founding members of Colony Community Church in 1957 where she was actively involved for many years. She also enjoyed her years of service with the area Christian Women's Club.

Evelyn is survived by three sons and eight daughters: George of Oskaloosa, Kansas, Ed (Tausa) of Colony, Kansas, John (Heather) of San Juan Capistrano, California, Jane Ives of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Beth (Dave) Benware of Keller, Texas, Ann (Herb) Hornstra of Coburg, Oregon, Carol (Hal) Hall of Anchorage, Alaska, Marty (Jack) Golden of Conway,

Arkansas, Susan (Rick) Brown of Garland, Texas, Kathy (Gary) Allen of Springfield, Missouri, and Patty (Mick) Leibold of Tulsa, Oklahoma; 28 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two brothers, Bill (Anita) Neuenswander and Dan (Connie) Neuenswander; two sisters Betty Bidinger and Ruth Farrell and many extended family members and friends.

She was preceded in death on December 15, 2017 by her loving husband of seventy-four years, Ralph; her parents; two brothers, Paul and John Neuenswander; and five sisters, Nancy Ann Neuenswander, Helen Neuenswander, Jean Bubna, Elizabeth Compton, and Emily Grundy.

A funeral service will be held at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Iola, on Saturday, April 27, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. Burial will follow in the Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas. The family will greet friends at the Colony Community Church on Friday evening, April 26, 2019, from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Colony Community Church or to Gideon's Bible International.

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Kelly rocks the “free money” tour

Fresh from pick-pocketing our \$190 million federal income tax refund with her veto of SB 22, Kansas Governor Laura Kelly and LT. Governor Lynn Rogers last week barnstormed Kansas like a 2019 version of a Motley Crue tour, belting out the praises of obsolete Obamacare Medicaid expansion and partying hard on the promise of bigger, richer government.

But unlike when The Crue buzz-sawed through Bramlage Coliseum in Manhattan that spring of 1990, this time you’re not going to have a choice whether or not to buy a ticket. In fact, Medicaid expansion – which raises the poverty line so some 150,000 additional able-bodied, childless adults can qualify for publicly-funded benefits, will complete Kelly’s tax-hike trifecta when combined with your federal tax refund dollars and that \$90 million for new school funding in recent weeks.

For the Democrat Governor, Democrats in the Legislature and Democrats masquerading as Republicans who support that raucous spending, the early months of the Governor’s term has been like one great big back stage party. But the hangover’s coming.

With Medicaid specifically, no one’s yet answered what becomes of poor, legitimately needy people after the program expands to include adults who are 38 percent over the present poverty line? Can the needs of people at the bottom of the scale still be served once we include 150,000 additional people who previously made too much money to qualify?

In this way, Kelly’s love affair with Obamacare is a major reset in the way Medicaid used to be viewed in Kansas; from the old concept of providing healthcare for people who can’t provide for themselves, to providing it for those who are able to work and find other options on their own.

And the extra head count is just the beginning. States which have jumped on the “free government money” bandwagon of Obamacare found new enrollees actually numbered an additional 50 to 100 percent what the initial estimates foretold. That means Kansas’ new 150,000 enrollees could possibly be 260,000 to 300,000, with total costs as high as \$1 billion per year. Even with your federal taxes going to pay for Obamacare’s offer to pay 90 percent of a Medicaid expansion, that still leaves Kansas on the hook for a cool \$100 million in additional

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

spending – every year.

Where does that extra tax money come from? To help with the political and financial baggage of Medicaid expansion, Kelly joins the Kansas Hospital Association on the chorus that more Medicaid dollars will save your local hospital. Granted, Medicaid expansion might add a little revenue for Kansas hospitals, but certainly not enough to fix what ails them.

Kansas hospitals aren’t struggling because of too little Medicaid funding. They’re struggling because the Kansas economy is weak – just ask any small businessperson in the state who’s trying to scratch out a living outside of Johnson or Sedgwick counties.

The flow of money in our state is still heavily impacted by low oil prices and by low farm commodity prices. We hemorrhage population – college graduates and other productive, working-age families with good incomes and private-pay health insurance leave the state for greener pastures. Couple that with higher taxes already wrought upon us by ever-increasing school funding and a federal tax refund that should have been ours and not state government’s, and it gets easy to tell why our hospitals are in dire straits.

If our governor had a modicum of the initiative it takes the average concert goer to rush the barricades and make it to the front of the stage, we’d already have a better answer for hospitals than another high cost, “easy money” government program.

Kelly’s best effort for the state, however, will keep us in the nose bleed section.



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(No calls were received for The Phone Forum this week.)

EXPLOSIVE...

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shrapnel, a timing fuse and leather or paper seals to prevent them from drawing moisture. “Duds” have been found that remained unexploded at battlefield sites for more than a century.

The newspaper said Ft. Riley’s explosives team took no chances with a detailed inspection of the piece – they just went ahead and blew it up.

The shell had been on open display in the museum for a couple of decades, the paper said.

Unexploded ordnance isn’t altogether uncommon. An Air Force plane crash north of Garnett in the 1940s included unexploded bombs that had to be retrieved, and in the late 1980s a live World War II-era hand grenade was found in a former soldier’s foot locker at a residential location on North Oak Street in Garnett.

No big bonus in revised state finance estimate

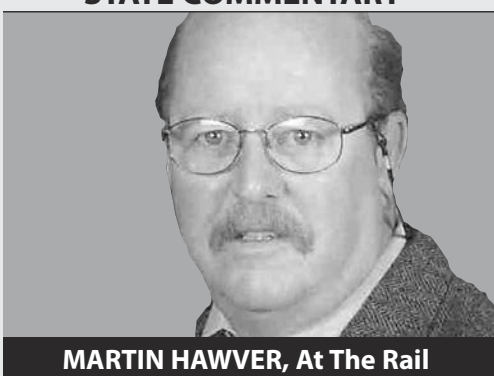
Well, we got last week the Consensus Revenue Estimate (CRE) for the upcoming two years of government in Kansas, and it was so low-key that you could have worn the same shirt the next day. No excitement.

That CRE, assembled by a group of state fiscal experts and university economics professors, predicts the state is going to take in about \$15 million more in the next two years than most of us thought. Oh, there was good news in that the tiny predicted increases of money for the state to spend came after the Legislature and governor had spent \$115 million this spring to repay money borrowed from the Kansas Public Employee Retirement System. So, the estimate on which the budget will be crafted reflects spending that most would consider reasonable.

But...there was no excitement. For a Legislature that stands for reelection next year it wasn’t bad news—no tax increases needed to keep the Statehouse doors open—but also not enough increase in revenues to support much of a tax cut for those Kansans who will vote next fall on whether to send their legislator back to indoor parking, drinks and meals from lobbyists and, oh yes...running state government.

Practically, that CRE means that there isn’t any real need for a tax increase—except maybe taxing some of that neat stuff you buy over the Internet and wait two days to be delivered. That’s almost a freebie. Sales-tax that Internet stuff like you tax the sales at brick and mortar stores which sell the same stuff. Doesn’t sound very radical, does it?

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

The low CRE increase isn’t all bad news. It might actually have the effect of finally spending some money on things like, well, K-12 finance, on social workers and prison guards and those social policies that don’t show up for all of us, but which make the state a better place to live and maybe provide better lives for those who live here.

That isn’t the sort of policy/spending that leads to exciting discussions at the screen door between candidates and voters, or that leads to fascinating palm cards to hand out, but it probably means that lawmakers get to spend time concentrating on better management, more effective programs and a more businesslike government.

So, what’s possible with the meager increase in state revenues?

Look for some little tax cuts, specifically

targeted to improve lives. Not the \$130 million that corporations wanted. When there’s not much money to spend, lawmakers tend to focus on voters, not corporations.

And with not much money for tax cuts, that mostly-for-show one percent cut in the sales tax on food likely will be thought through a little better than what was mostly decoration on the tax cut bill vetoed by Gov. Laura Kelly. Remember that? As icing on the corporate/upper-middle class tax reduction bill, lawmakers cut the sales tax on groceries by a penny on the dollar. Spend \$10 at the grocery store? You save a dime. Not exactly the way to see Kansans better finance their rent or car payments or kids’ school clothes, is it? There are surely better ways to help the poor than with pocket change that won’t even buy a candy bar.

Nope, no excitement from the revenue estimate. Sorta like catching your car door before it swings out and bangs the other car. But there’s a dab of money there and while it will take a little longer to explain, those social programs, health care, prison guards, pre-school education for children all pay off as good investments.

Just not very flashy.

Martin Hawver is publisher of Hawver’s Capitol Report—to learn more about this non-partisan statewide political news service, visit the website at www.hawvernews.com

Tears for three centuries of culture, Christendom

“I believe that this church offers the carefully discerning such cause for admiration,” the 14th-century French philosopher Jean de Jandun wrote of Notre Dame, “that its inspection can scarcely sate the soul.”

A cultural calamity played out on live TV when the Paris cathedral that has been a focal point of Christendom for so long was apparently gutted by a raging fire, destroying a significant part of an inheritance built up over hundreds of years in a few hours.

Notre Dame stands for so many qualities that we now lack – patience and staying power, the cultivation of beauty, a deep religious faith, the cultural confidence and ambition to build a timeless monument of our civilization – that the collapse of its spire was almost too much to bear.

The great novelist Victor Hugo, author of the “Hunchback of Notre Dame,” wrote how “every surface, every stone of this venerable pile, is a page of the history not only of the country, but of science and art.”

It was the work of generations, completed across three centuries, in a triumph over considerable architectural and logistical challenges. Thousands of tons of stone had to be transported from outside Paris, one ox cart or barge at a time. To achieve its soaring height

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

and hold up its ceiling and walls, it relied on the architectural innovations of the rib vault and flying buttress.

France built 80 cathedrals and 500 large churches across this period, but there was only one Notre Dame of Paris, a Gothic jewel whose towers, prior to the advent of the Eiffel Tower, were the tallest structure in the city.

It is – or, one hates to think, was – adorned by what are significant cultural artifacts in their own right.

The statuary meant to illustrate the story of the Bible, and to awe worshippers who couldn’t read.

The stained-glass windows that took ingenuity to embed in stone walls and are themselves artistic marvels.

The organ with more than 8,000 pipes. The bells, with their own names, including the largest, the masterpiece Emmanuel, dating back to the 15th century and recast in 1681. Not to mention the religious relics that mean so much to the Catholic faithful.

It has been the site of countless processions and services to petition and thank God on behalf of the French nation. It was where illustrious marriages and funerals occurred, where Napoleon crowned himself emperor, where Charles de Gaulle attended a mass to celebrate the liberation of Paris in 1944, rifle fire echoing outside.

It survived the rampages of iconoclastic Huguenots in the 16th century, the depredations of radicals during the French Revolution in the 18th century (they transformed it into a shrine to the Cult of Reason, used it as a warehouse and wanted to melt down the bells) and incidental damage during two world wars in the 20th century.

Notre Dame has been thoughtfully restored and preserved over the years, to our credit. But it’s difficult not to discern a distressing message in the wanton destruction that ravaged the iconic cathedral – what prior generations so carefully and faithfully built, we are losing.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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“It is amazing what you can accomplish if you don’t care who gets the credit.”

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10 years ago...Lawsuit against USD 365 settled out of court

10 years ago...

Months after being sued for what one child's parents claim was negligence on the school's part, a lawsuit against USD 365 was settled out of court late last month. Dean Maley, Garnett, filed suit against the school in March 2008 after his daughter, Deanna Maley, sustained a knee injury while practicing marching band in the parking lot of Anderson County Junior-Senior High School. She apparently stepped into a pothole in the parking lot and injured her knee.

20 years ago...

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department is involved

THAT WAS THEN



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tractor-trailer from Donohue Trucking in Greeley. Anderson County Sheriff's Deputy Max Skelton said someone apparently stole a semi truck from Arkansas City and drove it to Donohue Trucking where it was abandoned on March 31. The suspect then stole another semi from Donohue Trucking and continued on down the road.

30 years ago...

The Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees learned of a big jump in insurance costs for employees. According to hospital administrator Jim Johnson, the premium for a single Blue Cross

Blue Shield policy holder will increase from the current price of \$145 to \$186. The family policy premium will increase from \$319 per year to \$407 per year.

40 years ago...

The Long Term Care Unit at the Anderson County Hospital will close next week after being the center of a great deal of discussion and controversy. According to Hospital Administrator Larry Patterson, the facility is already nearly deserted, with just two patients left in the unit as of today. Patterson said that most of the elderly residents who lived in the LTCU until recently have found rooms in other care facilities in the area, with a number living in Garnett nursing facilities.

100 years ago...

On the 30th, the clocks will be turned forward an hour. Of course, this is all nonsense, but if your neighbor turns his clock up, you will have to do the same if you'd like to be in fashion. So, the business houses of Garnett will turn their clocks forward an hour, and you will have to govern yourself accordingly. The stores will close an hour earlier. Don't forget.

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Part two: Our mystery trip continues

Day 2 Monday March 25

This morning we had the Mayor of Kilgore, TX. join us for a Kilgore city tour. Our first stop was at the "World's Richest Acre". Over 12,000 oil wells (they were side by side) once covered this one acre of land.

There are still 1,200 wells still active in Kilgore. Then we drove to Nacogdoches, TX. which is known as the "oldest town in Texas."

It is named for the Caddo Indian tribe that once lived in the area. It remained a Caddo settlement until 1716, when Spain established a mission here. While six flags have flown over Texas, nine flags, including those of three abortive republics, flew over Nacogdoches. (The U.S. Flag flew over Texas twice)

Our next stop was at the "Nine Flags Coffee Shop." Here they brewed different blends of coffee from all over the world

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and we could sample any blends we wanted. Then we stopped to smell the flowers and tour the famous Ruby Mize Azalea Garden, featuring over 7,000 blooming azaleas and dogwood trees. The aroma as we walked thru almost took your breath away.

Lunch was at "Uncle Doug's" for BBQ. While there we toured their dark chocolate plant and the huge smoker room.

That afternoon we visited the "High Hill Farm" in Arp, TX., for wine tasting in a

beautiful setting. We capped off the day with dinner and entertainment at the "Texas Museum of Broadcasting and Communications in Kilgore, TX. They had the tele-cruiser and a ESPN cruiser along with other fun nostalgia.

The "Harvest Moon Country Grass Band was our entertainment for the evening.

Day 3 Tuesday, March 26

We drove to Marshall, TX. to tour the "Starr Family Home." This historic site is composed of several elegant structures mapping the 150 year history of the Starr Family.

Lunch was at the famous "Bear Creek Smokehouse" featured on the Food Network shows. This afternoon we spent some shopping time in Jefferson, TX. We stepped back in time at the famous "General Store" with its hodgepodge of knickknack's from old time candy to toys to cowboy hats. Our next stop was in

Uncertainty, TX. Here we took a boat tour of "Caddo Lake". This lake has the world's largest Bald Cypress Forest growing in it. This was a wonderful boat tour. We also had a photo stop with "Bigfoot". Jefferson, Tx. is known as the "Bigfoot" Capitol of Texas, because of its many sightings. We next visited the "Scarlett O'Hardy's" Gone With The Wind Museum with its impressive collection of Scarlett O'Hara's memorabilia.

Dinner tonight was at the "KnightLight Tavern" in Jefferson, TX. Before departing Jefferson for our motel in Kilgore, we were joined by a local historian for a Ghost Tour learning all about legends and ghost tales of their city.

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ACHS shows off trophy and medals from first place finish in the Humboldt Tournament on Thursday. Pictured front row, from left: Lilly Spring, Jaxcen Farren, Rayna Jasper, Ellie Pedrow, Remi McAdam, Abbie Fritz, Carsyn Crane. Back row, from left: Amelia Cubit, Alison Brown, Haley Blanton, Madison Stevens, Holli Miller, Kaylyn Disbrow, Ashley Lickteig, Cali Foltz, Abbey Lickteig.

Lady Bulldogs win Humboldt Tourney

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - Anderson County softball dropped their first four games of the season but won their 5th and 6th straight games to win the Humboldt Tournament on Thursday.

The Lady Bulldogs downed Neodesha 11-2 in the opening game.

The game was much closer than the final score would indicate as Anderson County was clinging to a 3-2 lead heading into the decisive 7th inning.

AC picked up 7 of their 15 hits in the game in the seventh and added three walks to score 8 runs to put the game out of reach.

The top 5 hitters in the lineup had multi-hit games.

Leadoff hitter Alison Brown was 2-5, Kaylyn Disbrow was 3-5, Holli Miller was 2-4, Cali Foltz was 2-5 and Ashley Lickteig was 2-2 with a pair of walks.

Seven different Bulldogs drove in runs with Foltz and Madison Stevens both picking

up 2 each.

Amelia Cubit had a great outing to pick up the victory. She pitched all 7 innings, allowed just 4 hits, 0 earned runs and struck out 13.

The championship game saw the Bulldogs score a pair of insurance runs in the seventh to create a little breathing room in a 7-4 win over Humboldt.

Anderson County scored 2 runs in the second and added three more in the third before Humboldt answered with 3 runs of their own in the bottom

of the fourth to cut the lead to 5-3 early on.

Ellie Pedrow hit a second inning two-run homer to get the offense started. Pedrow would drive in a pair in the third innings as well with a single.

Pedrow, Disbrow and Lilly Spring all picked up 2 hits each.

Brown pitched a complete game going 7 innings, allowing 3 runs and striking out 11.

Porter wins gold in 800 meter and mile runs

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

FORT SCOTT - It was a good day for Ryland Porter last Thursday at the Fort Scott Invitational, earning a pair of gold medals in the 800 meter run (2:10.43) and the 1600 meter run (4:52.24).

Riley Hedges ran with Porter in both events finishing 4th in the 800 meter (2:15.40) and 6th in the 1600 meter run (5:10.82).

Dallas Higginbotham also won gold. He finished first in discuss with a throw of 140'2"

and also added a 5th place finish in the shot put with a heave of 41'0.5".

Nathan Quinn finished second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 53.58.

In the 3200 meter run, Morgan Hall-Kropf finished in third place with a time of 10:55.35.

Julian Reyes (high jump, 5'4" and Chaylin Peine (discuss, 111'1") both finished 6th in their field events.

The boys finished the afternoon with 70.33 points, which

was good for 5th place. First place Paola ended with 127.83 points.

In girl's action, Maya Corley was the top finisher with a 3rd place in pole vault (7').

A trio of girls picked up a pair of medals.

Marah Lutz finished 5th place in the 800 meter run (2:46.22) and 4th place in the 400 meter run (64.24).

Brooke Schettler finished 5th place in both the triple jump (31'6.5") and the high jump (4'6").

Lady Bulldogs earn road sweep

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - Anderson County picked up their first road win of the season by winning a pair against Wellsville on Tuesday night.

The bats were clicking all night, scoring 19 runs in the two games.

In the opener AC won 10-1 behind the strong pitching of Alison Brown.

Brown pitched all 7 innings, allowing just 1 unearned run and struck out 13 batters.

Brown was also the only Lady Bulldog with multiple

hits in the game. She was 2-4, walked once and drove in a run.

Kaylyn Disbrow and Carsyn Crane each picked up one hit, scored once and drove in a pair of runs.

In the late game, Anderson County recorded a come from behind 9-5 victory.

Wellsville took an early 2-0 lead after the bottom of the first inning.

AC answered with 2 runs of their own in the top half of the third inning on doubles by Brown, Disbrow and then Cali

Foltz.

Wellsville took the lead again with 3 runs in the bottom of the third before the Bulldogs regained the lead for good with 5 runs in the top of the 5th inning and a pair of runs in the 6th on a home run by Foltz.

Foltz finished the game 3-4, scored one run and drove in three runs and also had a double to go along with the home run.

After blowout loss in opener, Bulldogs salvage split

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - Wellsville erupted for 5 runs in the bottom of the first and 8 more in the bottom of the third en route to an easy 16-3 win at home in the opening game of the doubleheader on Tuesday, but AC responded by winning the late game.

Leadoff hitter Travis Spencer was 2 for 3 in the opener and scored a pair of runs.

Bo Dilliner also picked up a pair of hits for Anderson

Bulldogs baseball win Humboldt Tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - Last Thursday afternoon, Anderson County won a pair of games against Neodesha and Humboldt to win the Humboldt Invitational.

In the first round game, AC cruised past Neodesha 15-1.

The game went 6 innings with the Bulldogs scoring in each frame.

They scored 6 runs in the first, 2 in the second inning, picked up one run in the third and fourth innings before tacking on 5 in the sixth to finish the game out.

AC pounded out 13 hits with 4 Bulldogs having multi-hit games.

Bo Dilliner was 3-4, scored 3 runs and drove in 4 to lead the way offensively.

Austin Adams was 2-3, 3 runs scored and also drove in 4, Travis Spencer was 2-3 with 3 runs scored and Kyle Edgecomb was 2-4 in the game.

Tyler Denny pitched a complete game for the win. Denny went 5 innings, allowed 5 hits, 1 earned run and struck out 4.

To win the tournament, AC knocked off Humboldt 5-2 with a come from behind win late in the game.

Lady Vikings drop a pair to Northern Heights

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Central Heights struggles continue as they lost both games of a doubleheader last Tuesday at home against Northern Heights.

In the opener, the Vikings lost 8-2.

Northern Heights picked up 1 run in the first before adding on 3 more in the third and 2 in the fourth to take a 6-0 lead.

Cameron Peel would drive in both runs in the game. Peel drove in the first run in the fourth inning on a groundout and then in the bottom of the sixth knocked in a runner with a single.

Charlize Robertson would pick up the loss on the mound for the Vikings.

Errors and walks hurt

Anderson County notched the first run of the game in the second inning. After a leadoff single by Edgecomb they took advantage of a wild pitcher as they picked up a walk and were hit by a pitch to load the bases. Another hit batter in the inning would score the first run of the game.

Humboldt would take the lead with lone runs in the bottom of the third and fourth innings to take a 2-1 lead.

The Bulldogs would answer quickly with 3 runs in the top of 5th and then added an insurance run in the seventh to close out the game.

Dilliner provided the spark to turn the game in the Bulldogs favor. Austin Adams led off the inning with a single, Porter Richards also singled and then Dilliner hit a 3 run blast to left field to give his team the lead.

Spencer, Adams, Dilliner and Edgecomb all picked up 2 hits in the championship game.

Austin Miller picked up the win on the mound going 6 innings, allowing 5 hits and 1 earned run. Edgecomb pitched the 7th inning, allowing 1 hit, to pick up the save.

Robertson on the afternoon. She pitched all 7 innings, allowing just 5 hits and 3 earned runs. Robertson walked 8 batters and struck out 5.

In the second game Northern Heights won in 5 innings, 12-2.

Northern Heights would score 4 in the first and second innings and a pair of runs in each of the third and fourth innings to go up 12-0 before the Vikings answered with two runs via errors in the bottom of the fourth.

Defensively the Vikings didn't do pitcher Layla Bones any favors by committing 4 errors, which led to 6 unearned runs.

Bones allowed just 7 hits, walked 4 and struck out 8.

AC baseball splits with Rossville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

ROSSVILLE - After dropping the opener on Monday April 15th to Rossville, the Anderson County Bulldogs rebounded nicely with a 6-1 victory in the late game to earn a split.

In the opener Rossville controlled the game, after an early run by the Bulldogs, en route to a 9-1 victory.

The Bulldogs struck first in the top of the first inning to take a 1-0 lead early on. Travis Spencer started things off with a 4 pitch walk, then following back-to-back strikeouts by Austin Adams and Damone Kueser, Porter Richards drove in Spencer with a single.

Richards would go on to collect another hit as he accounted for 2 of the 3 hits in the ball game.

Justin Stifter was the starting pitcher. Stifter allowed 5 hits, 8 runs, 3 earned runs and walked 7 batters in just 3 innings.

Tyler Denny did a solid job in relief, allowing zero earned runs in 3 innings.

The late game was a much better all around effort by Anderson County, once again led by the bat of Richards.

Richards had 3 hits in 4 at bats, drove in 4 runs and scored twice. Richards singled in the second inning before hitting a homerun in the fourth and

finished off the evening with a single in the sixth.

On the mound, Damone Kueser shut down the Rossville bats.

Rossville picked up just 5 hits in 6 innings while striking out 10 times.



Top Dog of the Week!



Ryland Porter

Bulldog Ryland Porter won gold in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:10.43 and 1600 meter run with a time of 4:52.24 Thursday at the Fort Scott Invitational.

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- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, April 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, April 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. - 13-pt. pitch @ Garnett Senior Center, bring snacks
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Monday, April 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
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, April 30**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, May 1**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, May 2**
- 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. - 13 pt. pitch @ Garnett Senior Center. Bring snacks.
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, May 3**
- 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, May 4**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club

Crest attends FCCLA Leadership Conference



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Pictured l-r are: Regan Godderz, Camryn Strickler, Caitlin Callaway (Advisor), Lindsey Godderz, and Anna Hermreck.

Two teams represented Crest High School's chapter of the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) at the State Leadership Conference on April 8th. The teams competed in STAR Events (Students Taking Action with Recognition). STAR Events are "competitive events in which members are recognized for

proficiency and achievement in chapter and individual projects, leadership skills, and career preparation."

Seniors, Camryn Strickler and Regan Godderz earned a Silver at State with their project, "50 Stamps of Kindness." in the Chapter Service Project category.

Freshman, Anna Hermreck and Lindsey Godderz earned

a Gold with their project, "Freshman Friendsmas" in the Life Event Planning category. In addition to receiving a gold, they were the top scorers in their category and qualified for Nationals. Nationals will be held in Anaheim, CA this summer where these two will represent Crest for the first time in 11 years.



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Anderson County's Abby Reid competed in the KU Relays over the weekend. Reid finished in the pole vault (10', 17th), in the 100M hurdles (16.05, 21st place) and 300M intermediate hurdles (47.17, 15th place).

Crest High School students compete at regional music

On March 30, 2019 Crest participated in KSHSAA Regional solo/small ensemble competition at Independence Community College.

Students were evaluated based on a rating sheet by experienced/retired music professionals and scored on a 1 to 5 scale.

If a student receives a 1 (outstanding) rating they are qualified for State contest at Hesston College on April 27th.

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Ratings for 2019:

Ursula Billings received a 1 Rating (Outstanding) for her Violin solo on the song "Ave Maria". This qualifies her for state contest.

Trevor Kennington received a 2 Rating (excellent rating) for his Vocal Solo on "Liza Jane" and "Homeward Bound".

Elka Billings received comments only for "The Swan" and did an awesome job.



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Central Heights Elementary School recently had their annual Literacy Carnival. Pictured above from left: Judd King, Tara King and Colt King. On the right, from the left are: Kaeden Willis and Carter Wilson.



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Paul certainly had reason to speak about losing heart. In 2nd Corinthians 11:22-29 we read a list of his trials, imprisonment, flogging, forty lashes five times, beaten with rods, stoned, shipwrecked, hunger and sleep deprivation. But what

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Paul wanted the Corinthians to understand was God had used each of these incidents to bring glory to himself. Every time Paul seemed to be in a crisis God always renewed him and his ministry seemed to prosper more than before.

Paul graciously admitted his outer self was wasting away from all the difficulty he had been through but Paul reveled in the fact that through all

these afflictions he had experienced the power of God in his life, a power that was preparing Paul for a greater reward. Paul saw himself moving away from his old fallen nature toward a Christ like life which ultimately glorified God. Paul had a grasp on the unseen world. In 1st Corinthians 13:12 Paul says, "Now we see but a poor reflection as in a mirror, then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known." The closer we grow to God the more we understand and trust God. The only thing that limits our understanding of God is our inability to give up more of the visible world. We lack conviction that the visible world is passing away, God makes this clear in Revelation 21:1 through

the Apostle John when he says, "Then I (John) saw a new heaven and a new earth for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away." The unseen world is the most real and most important.

God does not ask us to give up everything we have, he just wants us to trust him with it. If we hold tightly to what we have God cannot put anything in a closed hand. Our life is transient, that is lasting for only a short time. The same is true for all our possessions. The question we have to answer is, knowing that, is that where we want to place our conviction?

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Colony Christian Church to host movie night Saturday

Jake Riebel gave the Communion Meditation. Romans 3:23 tells us "For everyone has sinned; we all fall short of God's glorious standard." Jesus is the only perfect, sinless person to ever live. We need to remember Him and let go of our sins, as Jesus took those sins on himself. Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on the Believe series chapter on Self-Control. Judges 14:1-2 tells us of Samson and his lack of self control when it comes

to the Philistine woman he saw, demanding his parents to get her for him. Joseph shows amazing self control when Potiphar's wife tries to get him to sleep with her by running away (Genesis 39:10-11). He always refused her advances and removed himself from her presence. Matthew 26:50 tells us about the self control of Jesus when Judas comes to betray him. He even still calls him "My friend". In Matthew 26:62 when the high priests are

accusing Jesus, he showed self control by remaining silent. And again in Matthew 27:42-44, Jesus showed self control by remaining on the cross, for us, when he could have easily gotten off. God also showed self control by not taking Jesus off the cross. His son was there dying, and he left him there... for us, to save us from our sins. To hear the sermon in its entirety, visit our website at <http://www.colonychristianchurch.org>, or you can listen

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Kids these days

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer

Kids today sometimes get the raw end of society. From time to time, I'll read an article focusing on what's wrong with them or overhear a conversation over coffee focusing on the problems with kids today.

Don't be fooled - there's still plenty of good out there!

I was recently privy to observing a group of teens band together and make a positive difference in the world by helping their neighbors because of the action of one. It is yet another testament proving there are great kids in the world. It just so happens these great kids come from my community in rural Kansas.

It all began when Makayla Schroeder, an 18-year-old high school senior, recognized a need and made the conscious decision to take action. She had been following reports of devastation in Nebraska so many are experiencing following the recent floods. She wanted to pack a bag, jump in her truck and go help, but knew she had to be in school. She has less than a month until she graduates, and final exams are right around the corner.

Instead, what this young lady from central Kansas did opened the eyes of our small community and surrounding areas, left an imprint on her peers and spurred people to action.

Since she couldn't pack her bags and go to Nebraska to help for an extended period of time, she decided to begin gathering items to assist flood victims here at home. She called her effort "Operation Feed the Critters." She got her school advisers onboard, rallied her friends in the local FFA chapter, made phone calls, used social media and made things happen.

It began as a post on her FFA chapter's Facebook page letting the community know their ag shop was a collection point for Nebraska flood

relief items. Her initial plan was to collect enough items to fill a pickup truck to deliver at a distribution point on a Saturday. However, a few days into "Operation Feed the Critters," Makayla realized she would need a bigger truck. Bags of dog food, bales of hay, milk replacer, work gloves, pallets of range cubes and other items started streaming in.

Area businesses, FFA chapters and others throughout south-central Kansas began collecting items from their staffs and communities and made trips to our small school to deliver their donations. Area stores even began offering discounts on items that were to be donated directly to the "Operation Feed the Critters" drive.

Soon, Makayla started making calls to secure a tractor-trailer.

After a week, she needed a second semi. So far, Makayla has helped send three truckloads of supplies to flood victims. All because of the initial action one Kansas teen.

Many people were involved in collecting items, loading the donations, spreading the word, and driving the semis. All of this happened because of one individual who saw an immediate need and wanted to make a difference by helping her neighbors.

Simply put, she acted. The true beauty of it all was the ripple effect that took place when other teens jumped in to join their friend in serving others.

It's amazing to see what the power of one person's actions can do to make positive change. It's even more amazing when those good things are done by kids these days.

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Notice of hearing for Church of the Nazarene parking lot

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 23, 2019)

(Commonly known as 225 W. Warren Ave, Garnett, Kansas)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Garnett Planning Commission will meet in the City Commission Room at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, Kansas, on May 21st, 2019, at 6:00 P.M. and will at that meeting conduct a public hearing to consider:

Special Use Permit (land to be used for a future parking lot) filed by the Board of Trustees of the Church of the Nazarene as owner of Lots 7 and 8, block 1 in Whiteford Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas

Any citizen or interested party shall have an opportunity to be heard by appearing or by submitting written comments to the Planning commission. The public hearing may be adjourned from time to time and, upon its conclusion, the Planning commission shall adopt recommendations for action by the governing body on the application.

Gary Giczewski Planning & Zoning Administrator

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Resolution changing retirement plan for police department personnel

(Published in The Anderson County Review April 23, 2019)

RESOLUTION 2019-4 ADOPTING KP&F FOR GARNETT LAW ENFORCEMENT

A RESOLUTION CHANGING THE RETIREMENT PLAN COVERING THE GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL FROM THE KANSAS PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM TO THE KANSAS POLICE AND FIRE RETIREMENT SYSTEM AND DIRECTING CITY STAFF TO MAKE IMMEDIATE APPLICATION FOR SUCH COVERAGE.

WHEREAS, the members of the Garnett Police Department are presently covered by the general provisions of the Kansas Public Retirement Systems (KPERs); and,

WHEREAS, the Kansas Police and Fire Retirement System (KP&F) is a special retirement program which is a division of KPERs especially structured for police and fire personnel; and,

WHEREAS, it is found in to be in the best interest of the City of Garnett to provide the Garnett Police Department with the specialized benefits of KP&F.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the City of Garnett, Kansas:

The Garnett Police Department shall be covered by the Kansas Police and Fire Retirement System forthwith.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the city manager shall proceed without delay to make application to change the City's retirement plan for the Garnett Police Department from KPERs to KP&F and to provide benefits to KP&F to all eligible present and future police personnel of said department as soon as the change can be accomplished.

ADOPTED this ninth (9th) day of April 2019.

/s/Greg A. Gwin, Mayor

ATTEST: /s/Travis Wilson, City Clerk

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Notice of sale

(First Published in The Anderson County Review April 9, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

American Advisors Group Plaintiff, vs. Joanna Huston and Thomas and Joanna Huston Living Trust, Dated December 4, 2007, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 2018-CV-000032 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 May 2, 2019, at 10:00 AM, the

following real estate:

A tract beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE4) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Twenty-Two (22) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence Westerly 404.00 feet on the North line of the Southeast Quarter (SE4), thence Southerly 1276.54 feet, thence Easterly 404.00 feet to the East line of Section Sixteen (16), thence Northerly along said East line 1276.54 feet to the point of beginning, all in Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 16409 SE Virginia Road, Kincaid, KS 66039 (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

Prepared By: SouthLaw, P.C. Mark Mellor (KS #10255) 245 N. Waco, Suite 410 Wichita, KS 67202 (316) 684-7733 (316) 684-7766 (Fax) Attorneys for Plaintiff (214837)

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Notice of petition filed by Romig to change name

(First published in The Anderson County Review April 16, 2019)

IN THE 4th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF:

Case No. 19-CV-07 Patricia Renee Romig Present Name: To Change His Name to: Patrick Ray Romig New Name:

PURSUANT TO K.S.A. CHAPTER 60 NOTICE OF HEARING - PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that Patricia Renee Romig, filed a Petition in the above court on the 22 day of March, 2019, requesting a judgment and order changing his name from Patricia Renee to Patrick Ray.

The Petition will be heard in Anderson County District Court, Garnett, Kansas, on the 13th day of May, 2019, at 9:00 a.m.

If you have any objection to the requested name change, you are required to file a responsive pleading on or before 9:00 a.m. 13th of May, 2019 in this court or appear at the hearing and object to the requested name change. If you fail to act, judgment and order will be entered upon the Petition as requested by Petitioner.

Patricia Renee Romig 310 E. 6th Ave Garnett, Kansas, 66032 (785)241-1385 KSJC 12/2010

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Notice of Sale

(First published in The Anderson County Review April 23, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

FRONTIER FARM CREDIT, FLCA Plaintiff, v. DOUGLAS J. SETTER,

Case No. 2018-CV-000022 (Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60) Title to Real Estate Involved

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE FARM SERVICES AGENCY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

KARLA JEAN LAVER, FIRST OPTION BANK, FARM CREDIT LEASING SERVICES CORPORATION, PHI FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., AND BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS BY AND THROUGH TREASURER OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the court in the above entitled and numbered action, I will offer for sale, at a public auction, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, on the front steps of the Anderson County Courthouse in Garnett, Kansas, on May 16, 2019, at 10:00 a.m. the following described real property situated in Anderson County, Kansas, to wit:

Tract #1: All that part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 29, Township 19 South, Range 21 East of the 6th P.M., Anderson County, Kansas, lying East of U.S. Highway No. 169, LESS and Except that portion of a warranty deed lying East of said U.S. Highway No. 169 conveyed to Benjamin F. Smith, April 14th, 1859, by Anderson Cassel and his wife, said deed being recorded in Book "C" of Deeds at page 203.

Tract #2: A tract of land in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 29, Township 19 South, Range 21 East of the 6th P.M., Anderson County, Kansas, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of said Northeast 1/4, being 523.03 feet North 0°08'42"

West (bearings herein are based on Geodetic North) of the Southwest corner of said Northeast 1/4; thence along said West line, North 0°08'42" West 2102.49 feet to a point 20.00 feet south of the Northwest corner of said Northeast 1/4; thence South 89°28'30" East 989.77 feet; thence North 0°31'30" East 20.00 feet to a point on the North line of said Northeast 1/4, thence along said North line, South 89°28'30" East 324.81 feet; thence South 0°16'10" East 565.18 feet, thence South 89°38'52" West 428.50 feet; thence South 0°16'10" East 609.94 feet, thence North 89°38'52" East 438.30 feet to the East line of the West 1/2 of said Northeast 1/4; thence South 0°11'47" East along said East line, 479.30 feet to the centerline of a County Road as it exists; thence along said centerline on a curve to the right having a chord bearing of South 40°16'41" West, 253.41 feet, said curve having a central angle of 40°33'35" a radius of 365.57 feet and an arc length of 258.79 feet; thence South 56°48'06" West 375.28 feet; thence along a curve to the right having a chord bearing of South 75°23'10" West, 393.14 feet, said curve having a central angle of 38°09'22" a radius of 601.39 feet and an arc length of 400.50 feet; thence North 89°09'41" West 249.99 feet, thence North 80°12'43" West 225.39 feet to the point of beginning, LESS Beginning at a point on the North line of the Northeast Quarter (NE4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Nineteen (19) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Anderson County, Kansas, said point being 1338.39 feet West of the Northeast corner thereof; thence South 0°19'19" East (Geodetic Bearing) 564.84 feet; thence South 89°37'06" West 514.68 feet; thence North 0°08'52" West 552.96 feet to a point 20.00 feet South of the North line of said Northeast Quarter (NE4); thence along said line, South 89°28'30" East 188.95 feet; thence North 0°31'30" East 20.00 feet to the North line of said Northeast Quarter (NE4); thence South 89°28'30" East 323.82 feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to confirmation by the Court and any redemption rights as set out in the Court's judgment.

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Celebrate Community Bank Week

April 22-27

Community banks vital to local economy

Community Bankers Association of Kansas (CBA) and our local banks will recognize Community Bank Week April 22-27; a week dedicated to celebrating the longstanding tradition of local hometown community banking.

Throughout the week, CBA and our local banks will encourage consumers, entrepreneurs, farmers and ranchers to learn more about community banks, their role in building stronger communities and the quality products and services that they provide—all with the relationship banking experience that customers can expect from a local financial institution.

"Community banks are a natural choice, as they continue to lend to local residents,

entrepreneurs and agricultural enterprises—all of which keep Kansas's rural, suburban and urban communities growing and thriving," said CBA Chairman Rodger Van Loenen, president and CEO of Farmers State Bank, Phillipsburg, KS. "Community banks exist to serve the needs of their customers and communities, many have been around for decades. This time-honored business of community banks is something to be proud of and celebrate. CBA commends community banks for their continued support and advocacy of consumers and Main Street America."

Community banks are relationship lenders that flourish when their customers and communities do the same. Taking

care of customers and looking out for the best interest of local communities is the community banking business model.

Across Kansas, community banks employ over 13,000 Kansans and hold more than \$71 billion in assets, have more than \$55 billion in deposits and more than \$47 billion in loans to consumers, small businesses and the agricultural community. Community banks are one-of-a-kind, as are their customers in Anderson County, which they are proud to serve on a daily basis. CBA Community Bank Week gives them an opportunity to celebrate the unique and critical role they play in our local hometown.

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Community Bankers Association of Kansas (CBA) and our local banks are reminding consumers: Where you choose to bank and with whom matters, by celebrating Community Bank Week, April 22 - 27, 2019.

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stake in your financial success and the strength of the community overall."

Community banks support local startups—funding more than half of small businesses and a significant majority of agriculture loans—and contribute tax dollars that help maintain local municipalities and keep local neighborhoods viable and vibrant.

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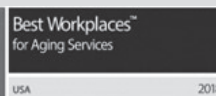
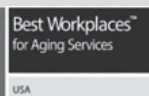


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Westphalia's New PTO raised \$2488 Friday April 12th during their first ever Bingo and Raffle Night. This is the first year for the PTO at Westphalia School and they have worked hard to help provide for the students. Everything the PTO makes during their events goes

back into enhancing the Westphalia School experience for the students. A big thank you to the amazing people who made this night such a success!



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The 12 and under Rage baseball team proudly displays the championship trophy they won at the Spring Fling tournament in Olathe this past weekend. They won 5 games to receive this honor. Pictured front row, from left: Grady Summeral, Eli Martin, Zach Schaffer, Brodie Weisner, Alex Lowe, Riley Clark, Noah Porter.

Middle row, from left: Breadon Nation, Carter Kauk, Masten Wright, Jack Dykes, Colton Wittman, Carter Kimball. Back row, from left: Coaches Earl Nation, Ryan Martin, Shawn Denny, Shane Lickeig, Troy Schaffer.

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They have 18 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 2 great, great grandchildren.

Andrew to celebrate 107th bday with card shower

A card shower is being held for Hazel Andrew of Garnett, who will celebrate her 107th birthday on Wednesday, May 1.

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Charles & Peggy Carlson win duplicate bridge

Charles and Peggy Carlson won the duplicate bridge match April 17th in Garnett.

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When saying 'I do' means a move: 5 tips for combining households

(BPT) - Getting married means a whole lot of changes, not the least of which could be moving to a new house or apartment. Whether you're getting a brand-new place for the both of you or one of you is shifting all your earthly possessions to join your spouse, it's a good idea to take proactive steps to make crossing that new threshold a little easier.

Here are a few tips for taking some of the stress out of moving day - for both of you.

* **Declutter.** Before moving, go through your possessions, as individuals and then as a team. Even if you're moving to a larger space, it's better to start fresh with items you know you like or need, and it will save you moving things you don't really want to keep. After you've each discarded old, unused or disliked items, take inventory of common household items to see if you have duplicates. Do you both have toasters, blenders, a full set of silverware? Decide as a team which of them you prefer. If the other is still in good shape, donate, recycle, or if too old and damaged, discard.

* **Plan ahead to save.** Whether one of you is moving or you both are, you can save a lot of money by doing the move yourself. It's remarkably easy to rent a truck, and you don't need a commercial license. Driving a moving truck isn't difficult, but it is different from driving a car. Be careful to use your mirrors to navigate turns, avoid sudden lane changes or stops and make sure to allow extra time. Plan ahead by reserving your truck at least two weeks in advance.

* **Pack smart.** Nothing hurts more than moving your prized possessions, only to find them damaged when you arrive at your new digs. Your best bet is to pick up sturdy boxes, strong tape and bubble wrap at your truck rental store so that you know everything you pack will arrive at your new home in the same condition as when you packed it. You can also get labels to use on your boxes so

you know which items belong in the kitchen, the bathroom or the bedroom.

* **Be space conscious.** You'll need about 150 cubic feet of space for the furnishings of each room in your current home. In other words, a 12- or 16-foot Penske rental truck should accommodate the contents of most small apartments or condos. When loading a moving truck, do what the pros do. Heavier items should be loaded in the back of the truck, while lighter items should be placed in front and on top. When in doubt, follow the helpful tips offered by Penske's Truck Wizard.

* **Share the burden.** Invite friends, family and members of your wedding party to help you move - but be sure to make it a party! Ordering plenty of pizza and drinks for the post-move party will be a big hit. Perhaps you could pick out special items or photos as mementos of your friendships or family events during your decluttering to gift your

moving helpers.

These tips will help you and your new spouse handle the big move-in gracefully, economically and efficiently, so you can start

your life together with as little stress as possible. Congratulations on the big day and the big move!



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6 ways to make your outside wedding even more special

(BPT) - While it's been popular in the past to bring the outdoors inside using trees and floral arrangements, a recent trend for many wedding venues is to create a homey space outdoors. Guests don't need to rough it just because you've chosen to host your ceremony or reception outside.

Your outdoor venue can become more comfortable, as well as more stylish, with just a little help from Rental HQ.

1. Cover your chairs. Seating can be made more comfortable and look much more elegant than you might expect, whether your venue is a park, a beach or a backyard. All it takes is stylish chair covers, which can be easily rented to accommodate any size wedding.

2. Dress up your tables. Rented linens provide an essential touch of class to any outdoor venue, setting the right stage for your tableware and special centerpieces. Choose colors to complement your reception's theme and floral arrangements or any other decor.

3. Protect against the elements. Plan for the time of year in your area and you can weather almost any circumstances. Even if the forecast is warm and sunny, you'll still want a tent and/or table umbrellas, if not to safeguard against a possible shower, to tame the sunshine. You can even rent misting fans to help your guests stay cool. The outdoor wedding section of Rental HQ is a great place to get ideas and research your options.

4. Provide a foundation. A variety of flooring will ensure the safety of the bride's train and sure footing, even for those sporting heels. Rentable floor mats and decking can help guests navigate the terrain from the parking lot to the venue. Multiple choices include tiles, carpet, turf



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With the growing trend of outdoor weddings, there are many things to keep in mind while you plan your wedding.

or even a portable dance floor that can turn your backyard into a nightclub.

5. Light up the night. For an evening outdoor event, stringing lights or lanterns is often insufficient. You'll want your guests to be able to see - and photograph - your special day. Renting adequate uplighting for your nighttime reception is a must-do. Focus on important areas such as the dance floor, the table where the cake will be presented, buffet tables or special floral arrangements. Choose

LED lighting specially made for outdoor events, which is waterproof and will not create too much heat. You can choose different colors to create magical effects.

6. Homey furniture. Consider renting a few couches or comfy chairs to create a seating area where older family members can gather and greet guests, or your tired bride or groom can put up their feet for a few minutes while they chat with family and friends. Stage the area with a coffee table set up with the guest book so guests

can sit comfortably while they jot their well wishes to the married couple.

Any outdoor wedding can be made special, no matter what the decor. To find a rental store near you or to research furnishings, lighting or other equipment you might need, visit the wedding section on RentalHQ.com. Planning for your special day is easier than you think with all of the right tools at your fingertips.

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5 futuristic concepts drivers want most

(BPT) - Do you remember being a child, sitting in front of a glowing television? The familiar theme song would play, color would fill the screen and there they'd be - that futuristic family in a flying cartoon car. It was an incredible sight, one that filled us with wonder and excitement, and the hope of having our very own airborne automobile by 2020.

Sixty-eight percent of Americans believed that dream would turn into reality, according to Hankook Tire's Gauge Index Survey. While we wait for that innovation to come to the mass market, the reality of putting your car on autopilot is right around the corner.

Here are five more futuristic expectations drivers have as they look down the road:

1. Expectation: Tires that never go flat.

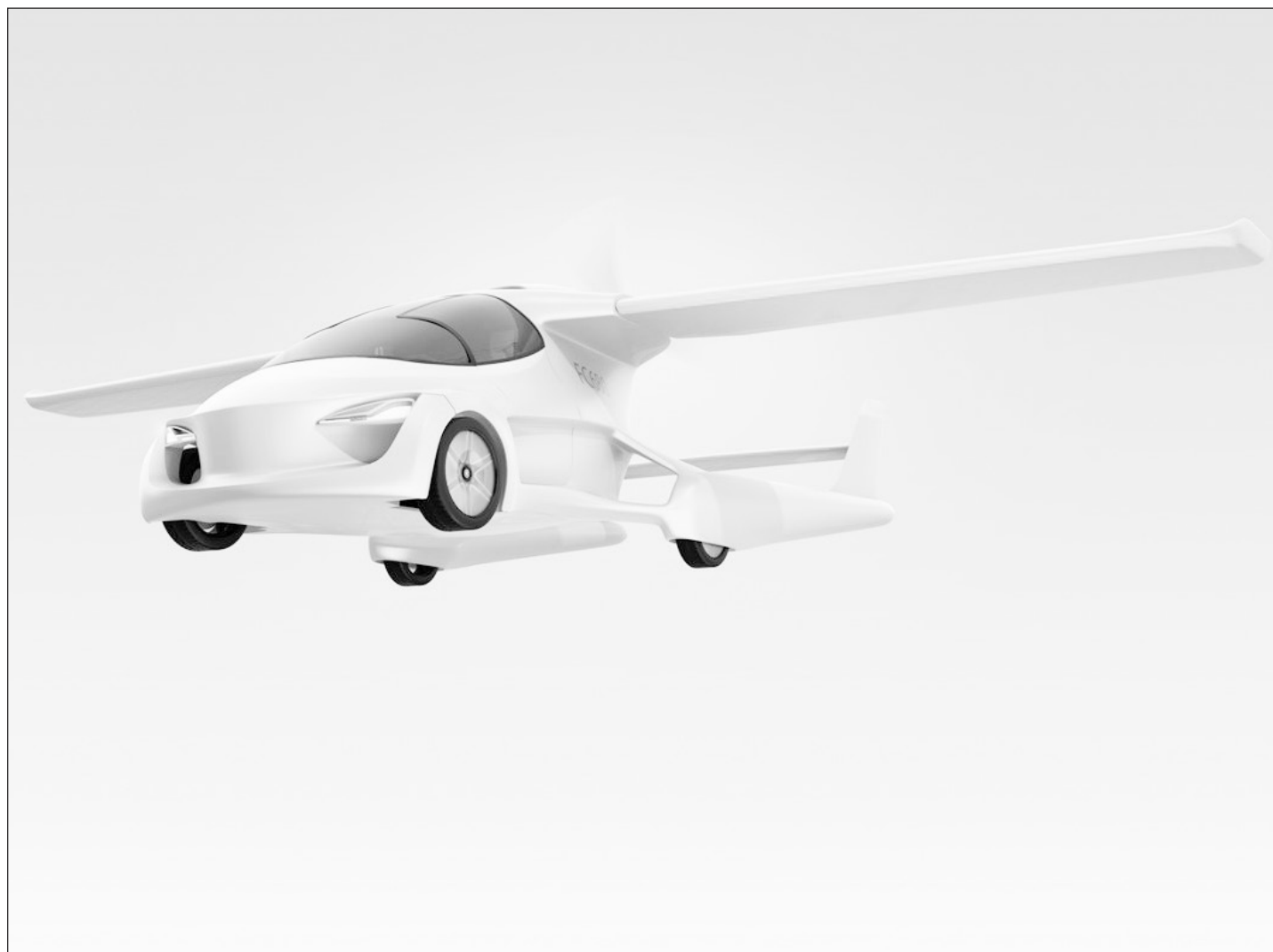
According to the survey, more than one third (35 percent) of Americans consider the run-flat tire to be the biggest tire technology achievement in recent history. Another 44 percent see self-repairing tires as an imminent innovation. The reality is, as automotive technology continues to drive forward, tire technology is rolling along right beside it. Tire manufacturers are looking to improve performance and sustainability through inventive designs like the Hankook Kinergy AS EV, engineered to accommodate the complexities of modern electric vehicles.

2. Expectation: A distraction-less drive.

There has been advancement in tools to downplay distracted driving - think Bluetooth, "Do Not Disturb" and similar functions for our mobile devices. It's too bad there hasn't been a way to keep our eyes off the other drivers. More than half (58 percent) say that other people's bad driving is their top distraction on the road. Autonomous technology such as lane-keep assistance and automatic emergency braking help compensate for those distractions.

3. Expectation: Cars that can take care of themselves.

Nearly half of Americans (48 percent)



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Consumer expectations always keep car manufacturers searching for the next greatest technology.

would love to see their cars equipped with self-maintenance capabilities. Today's maintenance technology is sophisticated and can predict things like how far you can go until your next oil change. Of course, there's an app for everything. Now just imagine how easy it would be if your car couldn't just tell you it's time to take it in, but could get the job done for you.

4. Expectation: Driverless vehicles for everyone.

Autonomous vehicle technology is certainly speeding forward, and there are some who argue it will help create a safer drive down the road. The sur-

vey found that men are nearly twice as likely to opt for self-driving capabilities as women (40 percent versus 24 percent). Those who aren't looking for cars to drive themselves may like their vehicle to be smart in other ways - like when it comes to their coffee order. Millennials, for example, are significantly more interested in seeing cars be able to automatically order their morning coffee than other age groups (15 percent).

5. Expectation: Lots of legroom.

As we look toward future car autonomy, it's clear that Americans would love to kick back and occupy themselves when driving is no longer a responsibil-

ity. According to the survey, would-be drivers would spend their commutes sightseeing (39 percent), taking a phone call (33 percent) or eating (28 percent). While today's reality might not include a table in the car, futuristic concepts may include just that.

There's no telling how long it will take to get us to a flying future, or even a fully self-driving one. There's also no denying that vehicle and tire technology has come a long way from the days of the horseless buggy and wooden tires, and we can expect some fascinating futuristic tech to come.

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Auto insight: Smart guidelines for buying a used car

(BPT) - Buying a used car can be a great decision. Oftentimes, that's where you'll find a deal. On the other hand, you've got to make sure there won't be any surprises.

Before you hit the car lot, take some time to prepare for the purchase. These guidelines will help you make a wise decision on a used vehicle that works for you.

Set a budget - and stick to it!

Think about what you're willing to pay for a car. Have a budget and stick to it. If you plan to finance it through your bank or credit union, figure out what you would be comfortable paying every month.

"When it comes to the cost of owning a vehicle, in addition to the car payment, think about other related monthly expenses, such as gas, maintenance and insurance," says Joe Pendergast, vice president of consumer lending at Navy Federal Credit Union.

Get pre-approved for a loan.

By getting pre-approved for a loan, you can be confident in your budget and set your financing limits from the start.

"Getting pre-approved may even increase your purchasing power. Oftentimes, the dealer may be more willing to bargain on the car price if the amount you're willing to pay has already been set," says Pendergast.

Financial institutions, such as Navy Federal for example, offer auto loans nationwide at low fixed rates, discounts on insurance and asset protection, as well as a calculator to help determine how much financing your car will cost.

Create a must-have list.

It's important to separate the must-haves from the nice-to-haves when looking at vehicle features. If you have kids, a four-door vehicle might be essential, and you'll want to ensure there's enough seating for your entire family. You might want leather, but cloth seats will do. Know your needs versus your wants and make a list of non-negotiables.

You probably also have a few types of vehicles in mind. Do some research and read reviews so you can narrow your focus when you're shopping. This helps save time when searching online or navigating the car lots.

Understand the history.

At least one person owned the vehicle before you, so it's important to know the car's history. When you get approved for

a used car loan through Navy Federal, you get free access to a CARFAX(R) Vehicle History Report, which helps you identify cars with potential problems and purchase safe, reliable ones.

Pay attention to mileage.

For used cars, the lower the mileage, the better. Fewer miles often means there's less wear and tear - a higher value for you. A good average to target for cars is about 15,000 miles a year.

Check the tires.

One important thing to consider when buying a used car is the condition of the tires. If the tires don't have enough tread, you'll need to invest in new ones.

Test drive.

Never consider buying a vehicle before taking it for a test drive. By getting behind the wheel, you can ensure it feels good to you, find out if anything seems off, such as strange noises or smells, and see how it handles.

"Don't rush the process. If you're not satisfied after a test drive, keep searching, there's plenty of inventory out there," says Pendergast.

Get an inspection.

It will cost you, but if you want peace of mind, consider investing in an inspection by a certified mechanic. You'll have to request borrowing the car for the inspection, which may not always be possible, but it's worth exploring if you're having second thoughts.

Certifications.

If you're shopping for a used car that is five years old or less, you may want to explore certified used vehicles. Some dealerships offer certifications for the used cars they are reselling under their brand. This could include valuable bonuses, such as vehicle inspections and warranties, not to mention peace of mind.



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DIY nation: Jump-start your next project with these 5 tips

(BPT) - If you prefer to take on your own home improvement projects instead of hiring professional craftsmen, you're part of a growing trend.

Americans are increasingly aware of the money they can save by completing their own renovations rather than paying premium prices for the work of others. And that's reflected in sales figures; not surprisingly, the value of the DIY market rose a full 45 percent between 2012 and 2018, from \$30.2 billion to \$43.7 billion.

With careful planning and budgeting, DIY projects can be fun, efficient and creatively satisfying while allowing you to customize your finished product to your own tastes.

Is there a new DIY project in your future? If so, consider these tips for forming a workable strategy that ensures you're prepared for every step of the process.

* Create a wish list. If you're like most people, you have a list a mile long of the updates or fixes you'd like to make to your home. That ever-evolving wish list is one of the joys (and one of the challenges) of homeownership. Create your own list, then determine which projects you can do on your own and which ones will require professional help. This will give you a starting point.

* Prioritize the projects. Once you have your list, you'll need to prioritize and decide which projects come first. Take an objective look and assess "need" versus "want" to help you rank order. Improvements may be driven by plans to sell your home, host an upcoming social event or welcome a new family member. Consider all the variables. In a recent Coinstar survey, nearly 40 percent of homeowners' DIY projects were initiated to increase the value of their home.

* Set budgets. Evaluate your top projects and estimate how much each one will cost. Some may be beyond your budget, some will be surprisingly affordable, and others may be achievable after you save a little money. One funding source you may not have considered is the spare change laying around your house or car. Round it up and you may be surprised how far it goes in financing your project. About half of U.S. homeowners surveyed already use spare change for DIY projects or like the idea of doing so, reports Coinstar.

* Plan time and resources. Before scheduling your DIY project, think about your free time and if your project has a deadline. To what extent are your nights and weekends open? Do you have the skills to get started on your own? Watching a YouTube video may give you that needed knowledge, or you may need the help of family or friends who can complement your skills or assist you in

meeting a deadline.

*Get supplies, then jump in. Now that you've zeroed in on your project, identified financing and recruited helpers, you're nearly ready to go. Next, create a supply list of the tools and materials you'll need. To save money, check with those you know who may be willing to loan you tools or other supplies. Community groups like Nextdoor are also a great resource. When buying new, save receipts in case you purchase the wrong item, don't like something when you get it home or buy too much.

With a little planning, DIY projects can be cost-effective, fun and truly rewarding to complete. When it comes to financing, don't forget to cash in spare change at your neighborhood Coinstar kiosk. It's easy to use and you'll have the option of getting cash or putting funds onto a no-fee e-gift card for retailers like Amazon.com or Home Depot.

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4 smart home improvements that add value to a home

(BPT) - These days, home upgrades are increasingly focused on one key feature: connectivity. In 2019, buyers want smart homes they can easily control from anywhere. From smart HVAC and sprinkler systems to connected garage door openers, it's all about creating convenience and comfort.

Here are four examples of smart home improvements that add value:

1) Fully connected security systems

Security systems are nothing new, but the technology used to arm those systems is changing rapidly. Home security companies now offer fully connected systems that allow users to protect and monitor their homes from any smart device.

2) Smart garages for convenience and safety

According to Remodeling Magazine's 2019 Cost vs. Value survey, a garage door replacement is the number one home improve-

ment project in terms of return on investment. But homeowners are taking it a step further and installing new technology to make the garage more user friendly.

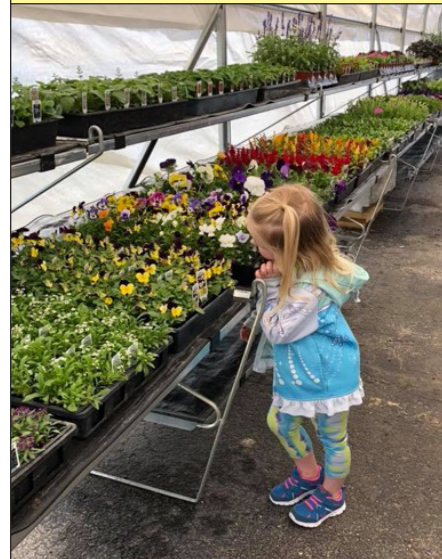
3) Smart thermostats save energy, increase comfort

As home improvement trends go, increased connectivity is rivaled only by the desire for more energy-efficient homes. Smart thermostats accomplish both these aims and can increase the value of your home in the process. Smart thermostats let you easily control the temperature in your home from any connected device.

4) Programmable lighting is a must-have

Smart lighting has turned from a novelty to a practical tool as products have gotten more advanced. Programmable lighting allows you to schedule when your lights will come on, turn lights on and off remotely, or change the lighting to improve aesthetics.

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Transform your weedy lawn from awful to awesome

(BPT) - Whether it's splotched, patchy or completely covered, a lawn choked with ugly weeds can be a homeowner's worst nightmare. Fortunately, there are steps you can take to transform an awful lawn into an awesome one that's thick, green and weed-free.

What is a weed?

Any plant that is unwanted is considered a weed. Many plants earn their weedy reputation because of their aggressive reproduction systems. Some of the worst weeds proliferate so quickly that they can overtake a lawn in just a season or two.

Whatever the weeds are - dandelions, chickweed, thistle, knotweed, plantain, henbit, spurge or another - you want them gone as quickly and easily as possible. Here are some top ways to take control of a seriously weedy lawn from the experts at Preen:

Mow strategically

The first step in reclaiming a lawn is mowing because it strengthens the grass by forcing it to grow more vigorously to get the water and energy it needs. This helps the grass grow stronger so it can push back against invading weeds.

Before mowing, set your mower to a higher cut height. By leaving grass longer, you allow it to retain more water,

plus the height of the grass blades helps shade the ground underneath to protect roots, limit evaporation and stop weed seeds from reaching the soil. How high to leave the grass varies according to grass type, but always follow the rule of thirds: Never cut more than one-third of the blade height off per mowing. Mowing sets the stage for attacking the weeds directly.

Water regularly

One of the best ways to encourage vigorous grass growth is to water regularly. Try to water early in the day because this helps ensure water doesn't evaporate and gives grass adequate time to soak up the H2O before peak sun periods. Strive to water deeply, penetrating the ground 6-8 inches, to build strong, drought-tolerant roots. Keep in mind, a healthy lawn needs about an inch of water per week to stay strong.

Attack weeds directly

Use a selective weed killer to knock out the weeds that are choking your lawn. Preen Lawn Weed Control kills more than 200 types of tough lawn weeds down to the roots. This product kills just the weeds, not the grass. Unlike a weed and feed, it doesn't contain fertilizer, so you can use it any time weeds are growing without worrying about burning your lawn, even if you've just fertilized with another prod-

uct.

Treat the whole lawn or just spot treat the weedy patches. Apply it when the grass is wet, so the granules stick to the weed leaves, which absorb the active ingredient and send it down to the roots. The weeds it treats should begin to shrivel and die over the next week or two. For seriously weedy lawns, it's OK to reapply in 30 days, if needed.

Follow up with a smart lawn care routine

After weeds have been knocked out, it's time to build up your lawn so it can take care of itself. Continue your mow-

ing and watering regimen and begin a feeding program. Lawns recovering from weed problems are stressed out, so avoid high-nitrogen lawn fertilizers at first and instead use a balanced formula designed to help recovering lawns such as Turf Nurture. This routine will help the grass spread to bare spots left by dead weeds and begin to build a beautiful lawn.

Don't settle for an awful weed-covered lawn all season long. With a few simple steps you can win the war on weeds and get the strong, lush lawn you want.

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Money-saving roofing secrets every homeowner should know

(BPT) - Replacing an aging or damaged roof is an important step in providing crucial protection from the damage the elements can dish out - from heat, wind and rain, to snow, sleet and hail. But homeowners may not realize that the type of roof shingle they choose can make a big difference, not only in the protection it offers to the home, but also in the cost of their homeowners' insurance.

Here are a few things homeowners should keep in mind when looking to save money with a new roof.

Roof replacement can save money

Even though it's initially costly, homeowners in large parts of the country can actually save money by installing a new roof, as long as they choose the right shingle.

For years, insurance carriers have been incentivizing homeowners to install shingles that are rated for impact resistance in an effort to reduce the number of roof claims. As a result, using qualifying impact-resistant roofing products may qualify for significant premium discounts on homeowners' insurance in some states.

"Insurance companies are spending so much each year replacing roofs that we've started to see some companies change their straight deductible to a percentage of the home's total value," said Curt Boyd, owner of Academy Roofing in Aurora, Colorado. "Homeowners see a \$4,000 deductible and they don't want to spend that to replace their roof every two years. They start looking for ways to buy value."

The nudge toward impact-rated shingles (sometimes called "IR" shingles) is increasing. Recently, some municipalities in Colorado went as far as mandating UL



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There are money-saving tips to keep in mind if you are needing a new roof for your home.

2218 Class 4 Impact Resistance classification for all new roofs, a trend that's anticipated to continue growing into other severe weather-prone areas.

The type of shingles you use matters

Most major shingle brands now have a UL 2218 Class 4 Impact Resistance classified shingle available, but the way the shingles are reinforced differs widely. The newest IR asphalt shingle on the market, the Heritage IR shingle from TAMKO Building Products, Inc. reinforces the entire back of the shingle with a strong polyester fabric. Other methods used to reinforce IR shingles include using fabric over just portions of the shingle or coating the shingle with another substance.

While they are distinctly different

than traditional shingles because of their reinforcement, these UL 2218 classified options still offer the pleasing aesthetics homeowners have come to expect from modern asphalt shingles. Heritage IR features the same naturally-deep shadow lines that portray the look of wood shakes, and they are available in some of the company's most popular color choices.

Check with your insurance carrier

Many major insurance providers offer premium discounts for UL 2218 Class 4 classified shingles, but the percentage of savings and the areas of the country where the discount applies vary by insurance carrier. Homeowners should check with their insurance carrier online to see a list of pre-approved shingles and

regions, and check with their local agent for a quote of the premium discount for their specific home. Boyd with Academy Roofing said that he's seen premium discounts close to 30 percent in Colorado for Class 4-rated products.

Learning about the newest and most effective shingles on the market can help save money and worry, both by protecting the home from the top down and potentially reducing insurance costs. Homeowners contacting their insurance carrier and getting educated about roofing options can help them make a smart choice for both their homes and their wallets.

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Are your home and your wallet prepared for the inevitable?

(BPT) - Nobody bats an eyelash when it comes to buying homeowner's insurance, but many homeowners don't apply that same logic to planning for home repairs - not what might happen, but what will happen.

Only a fraction of the 120 million U.S. households today are protected by a home services plan, also known as a home warranty.

That number is growing, as homeowners recognize the value of coverage when appliances go on the fritz, hot water heaters run cold in the middle of winter or a leaky faucet drives up their water bill. Perhaps one reason more homeowners don't have home service plans is because they think they are covered through their homeowner's insurance policy.

Homeowner's insurance doesn't protect you from the natural home aging process.

Insurance kicks in when damage occurs from an outside force, like a busted sewer line or roof damage due to a major storm. While insurance covers you when Mother Nature strikes, it doesn't protect you from the natural wear and tear that your home's major systems and appliances go through during the aging process. Understanding how home service plans work and how they fit into your financial and risk-planning strategy allows you to be prepared for covered breakdowns, without breaking the bank.

Let's start at the beginning. What is a home service plan?

Home service plans typically cover the repair or replacement of major home appliances, including refrigerators, washers, dryers, ovens or cooktops, and components of major systems like plumbing, HVAC and electrical.

When your air conditioning system breaks, or your washer or dryer stops spinning, you want the confidence of having a home services plan in place that will help protect your budget.

This is where the true value of a home service plan comes in. Home service providers such as American Home Shield accept service requests and assign professionals to diagnose the problem and offer a solution through its vast network of skilled and trusted contractors,

which includes more than 15,000 licensed and qualified pros throughout all 50 states.

What's the bottom line?

With a home service plan, you won't pay the full cost of repairing or replacing items covered by your plan. Regardless of age, make or model, your contract helps cover the repair or replacement of items covered in your plan. For example, if your refrigerator malfunctions, your service provider will connect you to a quality contractor to diagnose and repair the problem. This can help reduce the hassle of repairing it yourself and help protect your budget.

Think about your home's future (and yours).

Service plans can come in handy when selling a home. The appeal speaks for itself: When buyers are making that final decision around one of the biggest investments in their lives, having a home service plan in place gives the new homeowner confidence that the home's systems and appliances are protected, and they won't bear the entire financial impact of repairing or replacing it if it breaks down.

The choice seems obvious: Don't fall victim to the financial risks and mental stresses associated with owning a home. Appliances have set lifespans, breakdowns are inevitable and repairs and replacements are costly. Make sure your home is covered, so you and your wallet can rest assured that your home is taken care of.



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Affordable bathroom updates with big impact

(BPT) - A bathroom renovation is a highly desired home improvement, but many homeowners put off making updates due to the perceived cost. Fortunately, you don't need a complete remodel to get the bathroom of your dreams - nor do you need to break the bank.

These six ideas for updating a bathroom will help you elevate the space and add value to your home without a high price tag:

1. **Lighting:** There are three main types of lighting: ambient, task and accent. Ambient provides overall lighting, task helps you perform a function, and accent highlights certain features. You may not have all of these in the bathroom, but you can enhance functionality by evaluating existing lighting and updating if necessary. For example, new task lighting might help you get ready in the morning. If lighting is adequate, simply update fixtures for a fresh look.

2. **Faucet:** A focal point of the bathroom, the faucet is often overlooked as a key space for updating with impact. Replacing a faucet is one of the most affordable ways to refresh the look of the bathroom. Check out the Studio S bathroom faucet collection, which is the perfect choice if you want to add a modern touch to your bathroom without hurting your wallet.

3. **Paint:** It's amazing how color can transform a space. If you want to make a big impact without much investment, you can't go wrong with paint. Remember to choose a paint appropriate for the bathroom environment, where it can be more humid. Mold- and mildew-resistant options are a smart choice. When considering paint and supplies, don't forget to look up and tackle the ceiling, too. The visual impact of a freshly coated ceiling is undeniable.

4. **Toilet:** Is your toilet dated and constantly dirty? Consider a new affordable upgrade that makes cleaning a breeze. The VorMax Plus self-cleaning toilet from American Standard cleans and freshens the toilet bowl with every flush, offering an effortless cleaning experience. The self-cleaning technology has been independently verified to clean the bowl two times better than conventional toilets, so enjoy putting those rubber gloves away for a while because your throne will be fit for a king or queen.

5. **Hardware:** Subtle details in a bathroom can tie the room together, just like the perfect necktie or necklace makes an outfit. By updating the hardware and other extras that make a space functional, you'll also be modernizing the style, which will instantly breathe new life into a tired space. Try replacing the knobs and handles on the vanity. Get a new shower rod and curtain. Update the towel rack to match and add some fresh linens. It doesn't cost much but provides a change you'll instantly appreciate.

6. **Shower:** Are you longing for a new shower space but think it's too difficult or expensive to upgrade? The GROHE Retro-fit Shower System is the perfect option for replacing your old shower because it installs quickly and there's no need to get behind the wall. It works with your existing plumbing setup, so you can save time and money. Its simple installation process means less chaos, and you'll get to enjoy your new shower faster.

Updating your bathroom and staying on budget is possible with affordable enhancements that instantly transform a space. From budget-friendly paint to easy-to-install shower systems, many options can breathe new life into your bathroom spaces, adding touches of style, convenience and luxury.



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