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Date to be set for St. Joe murder trial

Trial hearing will decide when Grippando will see jury for Drimmel murder

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — A Missouri man who allegedly shot and killed 21 year-old Jaiden Drimmel, formerly of Garnett, will be in court October 21 to find out when he'll face trial on the charges.

Dylan Grippando pleaded innocent to second degree murder charges September 9 during his arraignment in Buchanan County District Court. He's charged in the shooting death of 21 year-old

Jaiden Drimmel during an altercation at a residence in St. Joseph July 11.

A probable cause affidavit for his arrest said witnesses watched Grippando beat Drimmel with his closed fist moments before he left the room and returned with a handgun, shooting Drimmel as the victim sat on a couch in the room. Grippando fled the residence after the shooting, and Drimmel stumbled into the front yard where he collapsed and died.

Both Drimmel and Grippando had previous brushes with the law in northwest Missouri. Court records showed Drimmel received a four year suspended sentence in August 2018 after pleading guilty to second degree burglary and misdemeanor theft in Andrew County, Mo., just north of St. Joseph. He served 120 days "shock time" — a sentencing procedure designed to halt the activities of young criminals while their infractions are still relatively minor — in the Andrew County Jail.

Grippando was sentenced to two years supervised probation after pleading guilty to a May 2019 charge of unlawful use of a weapon. He is being held in the Buchanan County Jail on an \$80,000 hybrid bond, and he could face 10 to 30 years in prison or a life sentence, should he be found guilty.

County will save big bucks on Welda fire station plan

Decision to skip grant leads to cheaper construction plan

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELDA — Anderson County Commissioners have approved a bid for a revised plan to build a new fire station at Welda — one which may

save more than \$200,000 off the cost of an original plan that would have required them to seek federal grant funding.

Anderson County Clerk Julie Wettstein said commissioners approved the county's only qualifying bid for the structure at \$209,860 from Waverly Lumber and Post Frame Structures. One other bid was received, Wettstein

said, but it was not a total structure bid.

Earlier this year commissioners opted not to participate in a Community Development Bloc Grant process to fund part of the project, because specifics in the grant requirements would have added another \$173,000 to the base structure cost which was initially estimated at some

\$300,000. One of those bureaucratic requirements early on in the preparation phase was a Cultural Resources Survey requested by the Osage Nation Indian tribe to ensure no Native American history would be adversely affected by the project. That survey cost the county \$3,100, but determined no historic Native American presence in the con-

struction area.

Initial bids for the project with those grant requirements came in at some \$494,000 up to \$558,000.

The new structure will include vehicle bays with doors large enough to fit modern fire equipment — something the present garage-like

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Report: State stats on child suicide jump 50 percent from 2016-2017

TOPEKA — The number of suicides among children in Kansas rose by 50 percent from 2016 to 2017, according to a report released today by the Kansas State Child Death Review Board.

The 32 Kansas youth who died by suicide in 2017 was up from 20 in 2016, representing a 2017 rate of 4.5 per 100,000 population. The sharp increase from 2016 to 2017 continues a troubling trend in the youth suicide rate over the past decade, which stood at just 1.3 per 100,000 population a decade

ago. "I appreciate the dedicated work of the State Child Death Review Board in compiling this information to help inform policymakers on steps to help prevent deaths of Kansas children," Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said. "The continued rise in youth suicides depicted in the report is alarming, and the Legislature showed considerable foresight earlier this year in establishing a more-comprehensive state

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Cornstock reschedule is up in the air

GARNETT — Mother Nature showed the Anderson County Cornfest committee — and a thousand or so country music fans — who was boss Saturday night.

Organizers were forced to cancel the outdoor concert late Saturday afternoon as a series of storms rolled into the area bringing heavy rains and

lightning. The concert was billed as a rain or shine event, but safety concerns won out among organizers in the end.

Garnett Community Development Director Susan Wettstein said the financial impact on the organizers was substantial, since the bands had to be paid regardless if they took the stage or not according to their contracts.

"If they are enroute to the event site or on site, you have to pay them regardless if they take the stage," Wettstein said. "Then, there's the stage/sound and lights, generators, porta potties, t-shirts we sell that are in boxes unsold, liability/liquor insurance, sales tax on

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Attempted murder charged in incident

David Osler remains in county jail in lieu of \$10 million bond

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A Garnett man accused in the shooting of one of his neighbors and a subsequent standoff with law officers on September 22 will appear in court this afternoon on charges of attempted murder among others.

David Osler, 56 of Garnett, was charged a week ago during his first appearance in Anderson County District court with first degree attempted murder, aggravated residential burglary and criminal threat. The charges are in connection to an incident late in the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 22, when Osler allegedly entered the home of his neighbor, 67 year-old Robin Durand, and shot him over a dispute.

Durand suffered non-threatening injuries and was taken to a metro hospital, and Osler barricaded himself in his home in the 100 block of 13th Avenue and refused to come out. Police, sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen and a special tactics team from Coffey County were held at bay for some three hours before Osler was talked into leaving the residence and giving up his weapon, where he was taken into custody without incident.

Osler is being held in the Anderson County Jail on a \$10 million bond.

Man found guilty of defrauding Medicaid

WICHITA — A Sedgwick County man has been ordered to repay more than \$14,000 to the Kansas Medicaid Program after being found guilty of Medicaid fraud-related charges, Attorney General Derek Schmidt said.

David Callicutt, 57, of Goddard, pleaded guilty in August in Sedgwick County District Court to one felony count of making a false claim to the Medicaid Program and one felony count of theft. Sedgwick County District Judge Seth Rundle last week ordered Callicutt to repay \$14,408.65 to the Kansas Medicaid Program. Judge Rundle also sentenced Callicutt to 12 months probation with an underlying prison sentence of six months. Convictions such as this one may also result in a period during which the defendant is prohibited from being paid wages through a government health care program.

An investigation by the attorney general's Medicaid Fraud and Abuse Division revealed that Callicutt, while employed by two different Medicaid-eligible patients, billed the Medicaid program for overlapping and excessive home-based care services totaling \$14,408.65. The crimes occurred between April 6, 2014, and January 26, 2016.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant Attorney General Alma Heckler of Schmidt's office.



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A World War II-vintage L-2 "Bird Dog" gets some attention at Thursday's Kansas Air Tour aircraft display at the Garnett Airport. See more on Page 1B.



Life is all about perspective. The sinking of the Titanic was a miracle to the lobsters in the ship's kitchen.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FRIENDS OF PSRT TO MEET

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail will meet Wednesday, October 9, 2019 at 7 p.m. at The Depot.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet at the Welda Community Building, Thursday, Oct. 3rd, 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner meeting. The program will be the history of Hungry Hollow, by Henry Roeckers. Public welcome to attend.

ST. BONIFACE BAZAAR

The St. Boniface Church Bazaar will be Sunday, October 6th at the St. Boniface Parish Hall in Scipio. They will be serving from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Adults will be \$10, Children ages 5-10 years old will be \$5. No charge for children under 5. Carry-outs available until 1:30 p.m. for \$11.

GREELEY CITY WIDE SALES

Greeley will be holding their city wide garage sales on Saturday, October 5th from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SPENCER FAMILY MUSIC GROUP

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy The Spencer Family Music group who will be performing on Sunday, October 6th at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church located at 200 S. Walnut in Garnett. The group is sponsored by the local Ministerial Alliance. There will also be a dessert potluck following the concert.

COLONY GARAGE SALE DAY SET FOR OCTOBER

Colony's City-Wide Garage Sales are scheduled for October 4th & 5th.

FORD CLUB TO MEET

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club, ECKT'S, a chapter of the National Model T Ford Club of America, will hold their monthly meeting at the Burlington Library located on Hwy 75, Thursday, October 10 at 6:30 p.m. We'll try something new by having a "Brown Bag Meal" prior to the meeting. Bring your own sack lunch. All meetings are open to the public and owning a vintage Ford is not a requirement for membership. Feel welcome to visit and hear about recent tours, our 25th Anniversary celebration at the "Crow Moddie Ford Dealership" and future events being planned. For additional information call Bud Redding 785-733-2124.

SENIOR CENTER IN SEARCH OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as: walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, beds, shower chairs, etc. You may drop off at the center from 9:30-1:30, Mon-Fri or call 448-6996 for the item to be picked up.

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.

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION September 23, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 23, 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. Commissioner Howarter signed the settlement agreement and mutual release for 1600 Rd against Coughlin Company. The settlement amount is for \$273,715.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. He presented bids for the Welda Fire Station. The only bid received was from Waverly Post Frame Structures for \$209,860. A bid from QSI was incomplete and nothing was sent from Yutzy's Construction. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to hire Waverly Post Frame Structures for \$209,860 to build the Welda Fire Station to be paid out of the Rural Fire fund. All voted yes.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. JD discussed and presented resolution 19-20 to approve the hazard mitigation plan. This plan allows the County to apply for grants such as storm shelters and allow for future funding from FEMA during disasters. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 19-20 adopting the Kansas Homeland Security Region J Hazard Mitigation Plan. All voted yes.

Anderson County Court Docket

October 1, 2019

Kevin Kimball
8:55 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Karmen K. Mueller

LAND TRANSFERS

Harry Conley Jr and Martha Conley to Veronica M Cumpido and Jorge C Cumpido Jr: Undivided 1/2 interest in NW4 of 32-22-19.

Travis K Boyce, Ardena L Valdiviezo and Ardena L Valdiviezo A/K/A to Jon W Sherbon and L Michelle Sherbon: A tract of land lying in NWCOR SW4 12-21-19 described as follows: Beginning at NWCOR said quarter section, thence south along west line of said quarter section 300', thence east 290', thence north 300' to point on north line of said quarter section, 290' east of said NWCOR, thence west along said north line 290' to POB.

Carrie L Rulon to Keith L Detwiler and Linda C Detwiler: Lot 1 @ east 35' lot 2 block 6 Parkview Addition to City of Garnett.

Glenda L Scheuermann and Henry R Scheuermann Jr to Philip J Levota and Audrey F Levota: Lots 23 & 24 block 33 City of Garnett.

Larry Peine and Sandra Peine to Jeremy D McAdam and Kimberly A McAdam: Lot 16 Block 52 City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Peter Larson has been charged with possession and/or consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Parker Daley has been charged with possession and/or consumption of alcohol by a minor.

David Osler has been charged with attempted murder in the 1st degree, aggravated residential burglary and criminal threat.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Burnt Offerings Bbq Lic in the amount of \$3,224.17 for April 2018 to March 2019 taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Christopher Steinbrook for \$517.09 for 2018 Individual Income

Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Justin Thompson for \$807.34 for 2018 Individual Income Taxes.

The Allen County Hospital has filed suit against Eric Bain for \$740.24 plus interest for unpaid services.

Citibank has filed suit against Orval Stever for \$9,144.32 plus costs for unpaid goods.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Janice Rene Womelsdorf, Colony, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Daniel James Womelsdorf, Welda.

Jay P Childers, Lawrence, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Monica C. Childers, Wichita.

Almadelia Arteaga, Ft. Riley, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Tania Gonzalez, Los Lunas, New Mexico.

Brandon Robert Moyer, Salina, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Kelly Diane Smith, Abilene.

Dakota Welsh, Garnett, and Bailey Hoffman, Garnett, have filed for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Jon Mcdowell was charged with not having vehicle liability insurance, \$408.

Christopher Anderson was charged with speeding 69 mph in a 55 mph zone and with not having vehicle liability insurance, \$477.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On September 19, Craig Galey, Garnett, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On September 20, Karah Steinke, Lebo, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On September 20, Joshua Evans, Greeley, was booked into jail for failure to appear, possession of certain hallucinogenics with one prior conviction and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 22, David Osler, Garnett, was booked into jail for murder in 1st degree, aggravated battery, criminal discharge of a firearm; dwelling body harm, criminal threat and burglary.

On September 22, Matthew Daly, Garnett, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for a warrant.

On September 23, Charles Eslick, Osawatomie, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for possession of certain depressants with one prior conviction.

On September 23, Ricardo Figueroa-Perez, Linn Valley, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for possession of certain anabolic steroids with one prior conviction.

On September 23, Brandon Smith, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for interference with a law enforcement officer; obstruct/resist.

On September 23, Riley Wolfe, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for battery.

On September 24, David Preston, Garnett, was arrested for DUI; 3rd conviction in over 10 years, transporting an open container, no vehicle liability insurance and driving with a suspended license.

On September 25, Jerome Provance, Butler, MO, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office.

On September 25, Steven Crotchett, Louisburg, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 25, Jason West, Foster, MO, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On September 25, Bambi Ayres, Pleasanton, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail on April 24, 2019.

Gary Henning was booked into jail on April 25, 2019.

Jake Magner was booked into jail on May 20, 2019.

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail on June 22, 2019.

Nathan Thompson was booked into jail on June 28, 2019.

Darren Diconzo was booked into jail on July 22, 2019.

Jessica Orange was booked into jail on July 28, 2019.

Brandon Ellsmore was booked into jail on August 15, 2019.

Tina Prater was booked into jail on August 21, 2019.

Brian Gedrose was booked into jail on September 6, 2019.

Angela Anderson was booked into jail on September 11, 2019.

Dale Easley was booked into jail on September 13, 2019.

David Osler was booked into jail on September 22, 2019.

David Preston was booked into jail on September 24, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

Christopher Conner was booked into jail on April 24, 2019.

Steven Vickrey was booked into jail on May 10, 2019.

Shawn Maxwell was booked into jail on May 15, 2019.

Paige Flanery was booked into jail on June 10, 2019.

Vaughn Burns was booked into jail on July 10, 2019.

Robert Brierley was booked into jail on June 21, 2019.

Kevin Davis was booked into jail on August 7, 2019.

Matthew Lang was booked into jail on August 19, 2019.

Robert Kraxner was booked into jail on August 19, 2019.

Jared Atchison was booked into jail on August 21, 2019.

Seth Daniels was booked into jail on August 21, 2019.

Kevin Kimbrough was booked into jail on August 28, 2019.

Dalton Bobek was booked into jail on September 6, 2019.

Jeremy Taylor was booked into jail on September 12, 2019.

Anthony Edwards was booked into jail on September 17, 2019.

Brandon Smith was booked into jail on September 24, 2019.

Riley Wolfe was booked into jail on September 24, 2019.

Charles Eslick was booked into jail on September 24, 2019.

Ricardo Figueroa was booked into jail on September 24, 2019.

Steven Crotchett was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.

Jason West was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.

Jerome Provance was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.

Bambi Ayers was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.

CCH plans service member gift boxes

BURLINGTON – You can easily brighten the day of a local soldier stationed overseas!

For the eleventh year, Friends of Coffey Health System is compiling care packages to send to local troops stationed overseas, including canine units.

Everyday items such as toiletry/hygiene items; snacks; playing cards; crossword/Sudoku books; gently-used magazines, CDs & books; and leftover Halloween candy are greatly appreciated by service men and women deployed overseas.

Additional names and addresses are also being sought of military personnel who are stationed overseas. If you know of someone who should receive one of these care packages, call the project coordinator Linda Booth at (620) 364-8015 or the hospital gift shop at 364-2121 Ext. 4267.

Donald Smith to celebrate 90th

Donald L. Smith turned 90 on September 29th!

Come celebrate with him on Saturday, October 5th from 2

p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Garnett Senior Center.

His address to send a card is 105 Park Plaza N. #19.

SUICIDE...

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response.”

In June 2018, Schmidt and the Tower Mental Health Foundation formed the Youth Suicide Prevention Task Force to survey efforts underway in Kansas to reduce the incidence of youth suicide and provide recommendations on further steps that could be taken. In May, the Legislature adopted several of those recommendations by passing the conference committee report on House Bill 2290, which created the Kansas Youth Suicide Prevention Coordinator to implement recommendations of the task force. In August, Schmidt appointed Gina Meier-Hummel to serve as the state's first coordinator.

“Every time a child takes his or her own life it is heartbreaking, and this report underscores the need to collectively address the pain Kansas youth, families and communities are feeling,” Meier-Hummel said. “I take this responsibility very seriously and am encouraged by the early response from statewide partners about working together, streamlining our efforts and strengthening our overall response to youth suicide in Kansas.”

The State Child Death Review Board's 2019 annual report analyzes all child deaths that occurred in calendar year 2017, the most recent year for which data is available. Despite the troubling increase

in the rate of youth suicide, the overall child death rate of 55.6 deaths per 100,000 population in 2017 remained near the record-low rates that have been reported the past four years. The report showed that Kansas had 396 child fatalities in 2017, compared with 394 each of the previous two years.

“While it is promising to see that the overall death rates are decreasing for Kansas children, the number of youth suicides remain a concern,” said Sara Hortenstine, the board's executive director. “The information provided within this report should continue to inform individuals, organizations, and the State of Kansas as a whole to continue prevention efforts surrounding child fatalities in our state.”

In addition to policy recommendations, the report includes prevention points that families can use to decrease the likelihood of a child's death.

The board is a multi-disciplinary, multi-agency volunteer board organized by law within the Attorney General's Office to examine trends and patterns that identify risk factors in the deaths of children, from birth through 17 years of age.

The report is available on the attorney general's website at <http://bit.ly/2lJAFPP>. A copy of the Youth Suicide Prevention Task Force report is also available at <https://ag.ks.gov/ysptf>.

CANCELED...

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tickets sold – things like that.”

“Due to a significant weather threat that was brought to the attention of the Board of Directors for the Cornstock festival, the event was cancelled late Saturday afternoon,” a statement from the committee read. “It is unknown if a reschedule is possible at this time with the entertainment, but the producer has been asked to investigate all possibilities.”

The 15th year of the Anderson County Corn Festival, aka “Cornstock” met with significant wind on Friday, continuing into rain and lightning on Saturday, September 28th. Meeting with Anderson County Emergency Management and several communications with the National Weather Service, it was determined that the safety of the potentially large crowd should be first priority and the predictability of severe weather, including the possibility of lightning, hail and strong

winds during the peak hours of the concert were slated at 80 to 100 percent.

“It was perhaps one of the toughest decisions this Board has ever had to make, and one not taken lightly,” said Gina Witherspoon, president of ACCF. “Our goal is to have a full concert of happy people enjoying great music and supporting local charities. It takes an entire year of hard work and gathering support to make the event possible. If the entertainment arrives on site, they must be paid even if never taking the stage. A great deal of money went out for expenses beyond just entertainment for an event that didn't take place.”

The festival board is now looking at their financials and meeting with the producers to see what the options are, if any. For announcements and further developments please visit the festival's social media and their website, www.cornstock.net.

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BROWN

SEPTEMBER 25, 1947 - SEPTEMBER 22, 2019

Howard Lyle Brown, age 71, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, September 22, 2019 at his home.

He was born September 25, 1947, in Ottawa, Kansas, the son of Howard and Grace (Phillips) Brown.

Lyle married Virginia Robertson and they later

divorced. He then married Sondra Chambers on September 16, 1995.

Funeral services were Thursday, September 26, 2019, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in Richmond Cemetery.

GIFFORD

APRIL 8, 1932 - SEPTEMBER 26, 2019

William Edwin Gifford (Bill), age 87, passed away from complications due to leukemia, on September 26, 2019, in Stavanger, Norway.

Bill was born April 8, 1932 on a farm 5 miles east of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas to Robert Luther and Clara Doris Sours Gifford. When he was 4 years old the family moved to a farm just outside Fountain, Colorado. Four years later they moved back to Anderson, Co., Kansas. He attended three different one room schools while growing up and graduated eighth grade at Irving school in Garnett. He graduated from Garnett High School in 1950. In December 1951 he joined the United States Coast Guard for three years military service.

In the spring of 1955 at Odessa, Texas, Bill started a career in oil and gas drilling that would eventually take him to five different continents and twelve countries. In 1975, on his second move to Norway, he met Gro Jansen, a young office manager for a Norwegian oil company. They were married October 29, 1976. To this union one daughter, Isabelle, was born July 22, 1978. The family lived in Stavanger from that time on and Bill took many different jobs in the oil industry, until January 1987 when he hired out to Phillips Petroleum Co. Norway as a drilling supervisor. He retired from Phillips in September 1997, and he and Gro moved to Garnett, Kansas. Isabelle was studying at University of Kansas. They lived there for 18 years. During this time, Isabelle and her husband moved to Norway and started a family there; Bill

followed in October 2015, without his wife, who passed away during the preparations for the move.

An avid golfer, Bill could often be found at the driving range or playing on the course at Garnett Country Club or Stavanger Golfklubb with fellow golfers and friends. He joined the Norwegian Oil Pioneers Club in 2016, due to being a part of the first group of people to work in the oil industry in Norway in the 1960s. He was also an active member of the Kincaid Masonic lodge, just passing 50 years service; among other offices he served twice as Lodge Master and once as District Deputy Grand Master. He was also active in the Mirza Shrine. Bill was a doting grandparent; despite not understanding Norwegian so well, he spent countless hours watching his grandchildren in different school productions and activities.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Gro (Sept. 29, 2015), one brother, Robert Jr., one sister, Edna, two brothers-in-law, one sister-in-law and two nieces.

He is survived by daughter Isabelle (Noel), granddaughter Kaja, grandson Felix, brother Gerald (Dianna), sisters Margaret Briggs and Wilma Gibbs, brother-in-law Sid Fluke, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial will be held October 3rd, 2019 at Eiganes Kapell in Stavanger, Norway. Donations may be made in his memory to any Masonic or Shriners charitable foundation.

He will be missed dearly.

COX

JULY 24, 1933 - SEPTEMBER 23, 2019

Bertha (Betty) A. Boehm Cox of Ottawa, Kansas, passed away on Monday September 23, 2019, at Rock Creek of Ottawa at the age of 86.

She was born July 24, 1933, in Lenexa, Kansas, the daughter of Oliver and Rosa (Bross) Boehm. Betty married Harvey

Eugene Cox in 1950.

Funeral services were Friday, September 27, 2019, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed at Resurrection Cemetery in Lenexa, Kansas.

BENNETT

NOVEMBER 25, 1941 - SEPTEMBER 23, 2019

Benny Edward Bennett, age 77, of Ottawa, Kansas, passed away at his home near Ottawa, on Monday, September 23, 2019.

Ben was born on Tuesday, November 25, 1941, at Carter's Hospital in Garnett (Anderson County), Kansas. He was born to Ellsworth Harold Bennett and Emma Lucille (McLees) Bennett.

He married Delores Wogan.

This marriage was later dissolved.

On April 26, 1968, Ben was united in marriage to Marilyn Nilges.

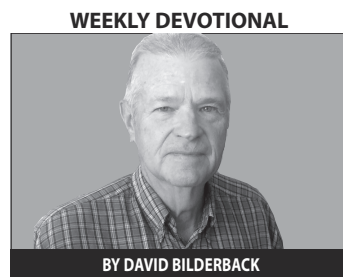
Funeral services were September 27, 2019 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

A part of us needs God!

Life exists on two planes-horizontal and vertical. The horizontal relationship is what goes on between you and your spouse, you and a close friend or co-worker, what goes on with your family. We can speak of life on the horizontal plane as life together. It can be rich, full and rewarding or it can be complicated, lonely and disappointing. Life on the horizontal plane leaves us at the mercy of our circumstances.

The vertical relationship is between you and God. We sing, pray and study God's word. We constantly struggle with God's will or our will in our lives. We fight to believe and trust God. Far too often worries, heartache, and demands plague our thoughts, They grind us down and leave us empty of the one thing our soul craves, communion with God.

God created us for fellowship with him. God created us in his image. In fact in Genesis 1:26 we are told. Then God said, "Let us make man in our image, in our likeness, and let them rule over the fish of the sea and the birds of the air, over all the livestock, over all the earth, and over all the creatures that move along the ground." If we are made like God it only stands to reason a part of us needs communion with our creator. Sadly we can go through our day, talk to our family, co-workers, do our daily chores, finish a project at home or work, spend the evening with our family and the Lord barely touches our life. We let our busy, struggling life push God to the periphery. We struggle to be faithful with all God has entrusted to us, money, work, relationships and church. But



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

we cannot let these horizontal dynamics become primary in our life. Allowing this to happen is idolatry, the things of the world become first in our life while God is relegated to second place. As I said living on the horizontal plane leaves us at the mercy of our circumstances which plague our thoughts, dictate our fears, shape our goals and drive our emotions. This is not the way God intended for us to live. The only way off the horizontal plane and onto the vertical plane is to place your faith in Jesus Christ as your personal Savior. When you begin to truly believe Jesus is greater than all your problems you are truly on the vertical plane

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Trump takes needed steps with China

News that China has reduced tariffs on soybeans and pork, supposedly as a goodwill gesture ahead of renewed trade talks in Washington next month, should be welcome. In return, President Trump put off his next round of planned tariff increases on Chinese goods. We hope this gets these difficult negotiations off to a good start.

Trade surpluses piled up as the west bought cheap consumer goods made in China and China bought relatively little of what we grow or make here.

In trade, the Chinese have operated on the theory that "what's mine is mine, and what's yours is mine."

Most of the benefits moved one way, as China ripped off western intellectual property, everything from rock music to fashion design and technology.

Trade surpluses piled up as the west bought cheap consumer goods made in China and China bought relatively little of what we grow or make here. Was the playing

field even? Of course not. But the Trump administration has put great pressure on China to make a more straightforward trade deal. That it hasn't happened yet only shows how tough a situation this is.

China is used to getting its way, and the Chinese seem willing to give advantage only inch by inch. Most Americans, we think, understand this. They know we've been taken advantage of, and that this hurts our economy. But while fairness may be one of our principle values, it doesn't seem to be one of China's.

We urge the president to stand by his prin-

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ciples here and do what it takes to get a good and fair trade deal for all sides. We recognize this could take a little more time.

At the same time, we want him to know that our economy, particularly on the farm, is hurting and the nation, the world perhaps, cannot afford to take too long. The economy is slowing, and recession threatens if trade does not get back to normal levels.

We should point out that the Chinese may not be acting solely out of benevolence when they say they'll cut tariffs and allow more imports of soybeans and pork. Lack of American soybeans has hurt Chinese pork producers, news reports say, and they've already been hurt by African swine flu, which killed many animals.

So, China needs both feed and food. But that's the way it should be: if one country has something another needs, then trade, and both will grow and prosper. Trade has greatly benefited the U.S. economy and China's. Now both are slowing down.

We do not need a trade deal to gain advantage over our adversary. We both need trade to continue the stream of prosperity we've both enjoyed. This trade war is destructive. It only hurts both economies.

So the sooner we can wrap it up and sign an agreement good for both countries, the better.

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



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Thank goodness for the counties that take recycling and the environment seriously. Franklin and Coffey counties have and still do accept all types of plastic at their recycling centers. It is unfortunate that not all counties care enough to make recycling work.

The guy talking about sirens and lights on firetrucks and emergency vehicles, that is a lie. Nowhere, and I'm reading the law of Kansas here, does it say they have to have both sirens and lights on. Even for firetrucks it doesn't say that. It says firetruck lights are required by law, and that's all it says. Absolutely nothing

about sirens. Thank you.

Hi - I think people need to stop raking the Cornstock committee over the coals about canceling the concert the other night due to the weather. All it would take would be for one person to get hit by lightning out there to have a major tragedy that would be way worse than canceling a concert. You get someone killed out there the Cornstock committee and probably the city gets sued, and the whole thing will be over with from that point forward. I think people need to show a little tolerance and some mature understanding about the kind of responsibility that people in leadership positions have to take in situations like this. Thank you.

Both impeachment efforts in U.S. history failed

With all the talk of impeachment, it is time once again to explain exactly what impeachment is and also to look at it historically. The important things to remember are that, one, impeachment does not mean removing a sitting president; two, we have never removed a president before; and three, impeachment is very difficult because it is political. Both impeached presidents actually did what they were accused of, but neither were removed.

First things first, Article II, Section 4, of the Constitution reads, "The President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." The tricky part of the clause is impeached for and CONVICTION of. It is a two-part process; you are first impeached and, second, put on trial. The House of Representatives impeaches a president and then the Senate, with the Chief Justice presiding, conducts the trial.

Two presidents have been impeached, Andrew Johnson and Bill Clinton, but neither were removed for office. I can already hear the question, so I will answer it. Richard Nixon was not impeached; he resigned. He probably would have been impeached and probably would have been convicted. However, I use the word probably because in politics we never really know. Again, I believe both Johnson and Clinton did what they were accused of, yet neither was removed.

First, let us look at the example most are unfamiliar with, Andrew Johnson. Johnson became president after the death of Abraham Lincoln. Johnson was in a difficult circumstance; he was not Lincoln's V.P. for his first term and was brought in to help Lincoln secure votes for reelection. What made Johnson interesting was that he was a slave-holding Democrat from Tennessee, who believed secession was illegal. The Democrats

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JAMES FINCK, USAO HISTORIAN

were arguing for peace, so Lincoln hoped that Johnson would secure possible northern Democratic voters who wanted to continue prosecution the Civil War.

Johnson was never supposed to reach the highest office but when he did the Republicans, who controlled the Congress, feared Johnson's lenience on the South after the war, as well as replacing Lincoln's Republican cabinet with Democrats. To prevent the first, Congress made sure he could not do the latter. In 1867 Congress passed, over Johnson's veto, the Tenure of Office Act that stated the president could not remove any member of his cabinet without Senate approval. When the president fought with Secretary of War Edwin Stanton over the army's role in Reconstruction, Johnson replaced him. Johnson was hoping this would challenge the Act and take it to the Supreme Court. Instead, the Congress acted first and brought up articles of impeachment.

Long story short, Johnson broke the law, one later repealed, but he still broke the law as it currently stood. When the Senate voted, they fell one vote short of the required vote for conviction. All the Democrats and enough Republicans felt the trial was a sham.

It took 102 years for the next impeachment

hearings. In 1998, the House of Representatives approved two articles of impeachment against President Bill Clinton. The charges were lying under oath to a federal grand jury and obstructing justice. Kenneth Starr, a special prosecutor investigating Clinton for the Paula Jones and Whitewater scandals, learned of Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky. Lewinsky, allegedly instructed by the president, filed an affidavit in which she denied ever having had a sexual relationship with him. Clinton then denied the affair to a grand jury. When Lewinsky later changed her testimony, Clinton was forced to admit the affair and the House started to debate impeachment.

After a five-week trial, the Senate acquitted Clinton on both charges. Officially, the acquittal came because of legal wrangling over the definition of sex. Unofficially, it is because the American people saw this trial more about the morality of an affair than the legality of lying. Immorality was superseded by a strong economy and politics.

If Watergate happened after the Clinton trial, maybe Nixon would have remained in office and fought his removal. With only the Johnson precedent, Nixon probably felt his presidency was doomed. Yet what we see is that politics are fickle. Like it or not, in my opinion both previous presidents broke the law. In both cases, the party that brought the charges had the majority in the Senate, yet they were unable to get a conviction. Therefore, historically speaking even if Democrats in the House decide to impeach, and that is not a foregone conclusion, the chance of conviction is minimum to none.

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Greta Thunberg rant is alarmist child theater

Greta Thunberg needs to get a grip. The celebrity teen climate activist addressed the United Nations and excoriated the assembled worthies for coming "to us young people for hope. How dare you! You have stolen my dreams and my childhood with your empty words."

Someone may have stolen her childhood, but the guilty parties can't be found at Turtle Bay. A 16-year-old from Sweden, Thunberg thundered, "I should be back at school on the other side of the ocean," which would have been easy enough to achieve, beginning with not taking two weeks to sail across the Atlantic last month in a jet-travel-eschewing publicity stunt.

Greta Thunberg is the leading edge of a youth movement against climate change that is being promoted and celebrated by adults who find it useful for their own purposes.

Kids are powerful pawns. The catchphrase "for the children" has a seductive political appeal, while kids offer their adult supporters a handy two-step. The same people who say, "The world must heed this 16-year-old girl" will turn around and say to anyone who pushes back, "How dare you criticize a 16-year-old girl."

There's a reason that we don't look to teenagers for guidance on fraught issues of public policy: Kids have nothing interesting to say to us. They just repeat back what they've been

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

told by adults, with less nuance and maturity. Much of their climate advocacy boils down to the plaint that all parents know well: "I want it, and I want it now." As a National Geographic headline put it, "Kids' world climate strikes demand that warming stop, fast." Behind the foot-stomping is the idea that a long-running global phenomenon can be quickly stopped, if only adults cared as much as the kids. This fails to account for such recalcitrant factors as costs and complexity, but when do children ever think of those? (And who can blame them? They're children.)

Instead, the youthful climate activists claim

they've been sold out by their elders. Greta Thunberg put it with her usual accusatory starkness at the U.N.: "You are failing us, but young people are starting to understand your betrayal."

This is laughable. By no global measure of social and economic well-being have we failed kids. According to HumanProgress.org, the global poverty rate fell from 28% in 1999 to 11% in 2013. Life expectancy increased from 63.2 years to 71.9 years from 1981 to 2015. The same benign trends hold for hunger, child labor, literacy and so on.

If climate change proves a significant challenge, today's youth will have more resources and technology to grapple with it than any other generation in the history of mankind. Of course, the adults they listen to don't tell them any of this. Instead, they feed the kids a diet of apocalyptic warnings that children repeat back as if they were urgent insights. One speaker at the youth climate rally said we have just 18 months -- yes, only until the beginning of 2021 -- to forestall irreversible environmental harms.

This is nuts, and it's the adult enablers who are ultimately responsible. As for the kids, they'll be all right. One day, they will grow up, even in a warming world.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

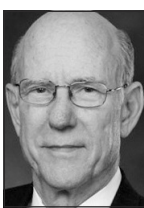
Dane, please don't take away the Phone Forum. That's the first think I turn to when I get the paper. Just because the Rockers family don't care for it, they don't have to read it - that's only two people. I'm sure the people that do like it will out number the people that don't. Besides the Forum does good. I remember seeing the location of a bad pothole in the Forum, the next week it was fixed. I saw one time where the base of the flag pole needed fixed at the cemetery. I noticed it had been fixed this Memorial Day. I think the city workers just need to know what needs to be done. The Phone Forum gives me a smile. Everyone needs a good laugh every once in a while. PS I always read your article.

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Mid 1800s revolver bullet discovered

On the 31st of July 2019 I paid a visit to a site where several Kansas Militia Men resided in the mid 1800s.

This little pistol/revolver bullet was my last find of the day and my last find before my fall and back injury.

It really is a great little find. The .36 Caliber Navy pistol bullet or "Remington Tear Drop" or "Pot Belly" has been recovered in large numbers from Calvary sites in the Western Theater of the Civil War.

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produced more revolver cartridges than any other Federal Arsenal during the Civil War.

Technically any .36 Cal. Navy percussion revolver could fire the St. Louis Tear Drop bullet.

Examples were the Savage and

Lending and farm program resource guide for veterans released

LYONS, NEBRASKA – With the average age of a U.S. farmer at nearly 60 years, and millions of acres expected to change hands over the next few years, many Americans are thinking about who the next generation of producers will be. Veterans could step in to fill the need, according to a white paper released today by the Center for Rural Affairs.

"Saluting Service: A Guide to Lending and Farm Program Resources for Veterans," authored by Cora Fox, highlights the needs of America's next generation of producers, which includes individuals who served their country and who are now pursuing a second career in agriculture.

"Awareness of U.S. Department of Agriculture farm programs and key provisions, particularly with regard to lending, is important for veterans transitioning from the military to a second career in agriculture," said Anna Johnson, policy manager with the Center for Rural Affairs. "Veterans must know what programs are available, and how to utilize them to fit the needs of their farming operations."

The white paper outlines farm programs that specifically target beginning and veteran farmers and ranchers, including Farm Service Agency loan programs and Natural Resources

Conservation Service programs. Additionally, the author mentions programs and provisions that were added in the 2018 farm bill to help beginning farmers and ranchers.

"The impact of these programmatic changes is to be determined, but we recognize these changes reflect positive progress toward the removal of barriers for the next generation of producers," Johnson said.

For more information and to view "Saluting Service: A Guide to Lending and Farm Program Resources for Veterans," visit cfra.org/publications/SalutingService.

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(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 24, 2019)

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To Change His/Her Name to: Mari Louise Ashton New Name

Case No. 2019-CV-000032

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The Petition will be heard in Anderson County District Court, 100 E. 4th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, on the 13 day of November, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.

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/s/ Mary Louise Ashton
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Anderson County Fair Board

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Notice to creditors regarding Robie Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review September 24, 2019)

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Fast, an heir of Susan G. Robie, deceased.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/ Amber Fast

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Westphalia engineers of the future test their 'Egg Helmet' design

BUILDING...

FROM PAGE 1

by Mrs. Alford -
Welcome to Junior High science at Westphalia School! In fifth through seventh grade we started the year learning about engineering and the engineering design process. While eighth grade started the year learning about the various forms of energy. During this learning process each of the grades has completed a lab focused on reinforcing the principals being learned.

Seventh grade students shown in the pictures had to design an Egg Helmet. The pictures show the students the day we tested these helmets. Each student had to drop their helmet with the egg in it from a height of 1.5 meters. Each student thought at least one of the helmets would fail, but everyone's design succeeded. Even though the experiment didn't call for it, the students wanted to see how much impact their helmet could take before the egg inside was damaged. It was at a height of 3 meters that one of the designs did not keep the egg intact. The students started investigating the cause of the broken egg and were successful in noting that an unbalanced weight in the materials caused the helmet to land sideways



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Hunter Harter-Morrissey dropping his egg helmet from 1 1/2 meters with Mrs. Alford.



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Kristina Yoder, Brodi Gary, and Hunter Harter-Morrissey checking their eggs after dropping them.



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Brodi Gary dropping her egg helmet from 3 meters as Kristina Yoder and Mrs. Alford watch.

and crack the egg. I am so very proud of each of the students for wanting to

complete each aspect of the experiment, which includes a good amount of paperwork; not

just the fun part of creating and dropping a helmet with an egg in it.

structure struggles to provide - as well as running water to clean equipment, restrooms and an office area.

County fire chief Mick Brinkmeyer said he hoped to finalize the project plans Sept. 30. No construction timetable had been set as of last week.

Brodmerkle and Dennis win duplicate bridge

Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett edged the Ottawa team of Marilyn Grace and the Savonburg team of Charles and Peggy Carlson by a point to win the duplicate match September 25th in Garnett.

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

See you at the ballot box

Kansas fiction writers have opportunity to win award

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

As the calendar turns to October and a political circus fully envelops D.C., it's important to remember there's an election on the horizon that's not the 2020 presidential referendum.

In November Kansans will head to the polls and cast ballots for school board members and city councilors. Voters also will have a say on borrowing money for new schools, increasing sales tax and other measures.

In short, November's election is more consequential for the day-to-day lives of most Kansans than anything that happens in 2020. Not only are the stakes higher for your everyday living, your vote will likely have an outsized impact on the election.

For example, in my home county 65 percent of eligible voters cast 22,198 ballots in the 2016 general election. Fewer than 6,000 voters turned out for 2015's local races. That increased slightly in 2017 to just over 8,000, which is still less than a quarter of registered voters. The smaller the turnout, the more heft your individual vote will carry.

Now's the time to get registered and get educated. U.S. citizens living in Kansas who will turn 18 before Election Day must submit their registration applications to their county election officer by Oct.

15 to be eligible for the Nov. 5 election.

The Kansas Secretary of State's website (www.sos.ks.gov/elections) provides a trove of information about how and where to register; lists of candidates and deadlines for in-person advance voting, Oct. 16-Nov. 4; applying for and returning advance ballots via mail by Oct. 29; and when mail ballots must be postmarked, Nov. 5, and received by the county election office, no later than three days after the election.

As for getting to know the candidates, I've always thought it's much easier to do in local elections than at the state and federal level. There's no party politics to sort through since all school boards and most municipal elections are non-partisan. The candidates also tend to be less political and more service minded, especially considering most positions offer nothing or next to it in the way of compensation.

Plus, especially in small towns, you already know the candidates. You go to church together, sit next to each other at Friday night ball games and, possibly, went to school together. For those election seekers you may not be as familiar with, there are plenty of resources. Local newspapers and radio stations will provide standard coverage of candidates, civic groups will hold forums and the candidates

often have websites or social media pages detailing their backgrounds and the issues important for them.

While all of those methods will certainly help inform your vote, the very best practice is to question candidates directly. Whether you are worried about taxes, spending, public safety or have some other concern, candidates' answers are often illuminating of how they'll govern. Be wary of anyone who refuses or deflects from direct, relevant inquiries. If they don't provide straightforward answers when seeking your vote, how can you trust they'll be responsive to your inquiries if they're elected?

I know why local elections are less popular than state and federal contests. There's less partisanship and rancor. It often seems like there's less on the line, even though that couldn't be further from the truth. No matter your politics, the system works best with an engaged and educated electorate.

I'll be at the ballot box this November. I hope to see you there, too.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

Topeka, KS - Kansas Fiction Writers with book length works published in the past three years (2017/18/19) are eligible to win the \$1,000 2020 Hefner Heitz Kansas Book Award in Fiction. The annual award, rotating between poetry, fiction, and nonfiction is sponsored by the Thomas Fox Averill Kansas Studies Collection at Washburn University in Topeka and there is no fee to enter. This year's judge will be 2017 Fiction winner Andrew Milward, who grew up in Lawrence, Kansas.

A graduate of the Iowa Writers Workshop, Milward teaches at the University of Kentucky. His prize-winning book was I Was A Revolutionary: Stories

Deadline for submission is December 15, 2019. For complete guidelines, please visit: <http://www.washburn.edu/mabee/ksbookaward>

The 2010 Hefner Heitz Kansas Book Award in Poetry went to Patricia Traxler for her collection, Naming the Fires, from Hanging Loose Press.

The Thomas Fox Averill Kansas Studies Collection—

sponsor of the competition—is an eclectic, inclusive set of materials dedicated to the study of Kansas literature through the state's folklore, history, geography, flora, fauna, social fabric and culture. The holdings include novels, plays, collections of poetry and fiction, histories, biographies, memoirs, letters, scholarly articles, collected folklore, manuscripts and ephemera gathered over more than forty years.

History Matters - Important moments in October's history

Model T

On October 1, 1908 Henry Ford's Model T automobile went on sale. Nicknamed the "Tin Lizzy," it was considered to be one of the most influential inventions of the 20th Century. And, Ford's use of assembly-lines to mass produce them made the Model T's price accessible to the average customer. The American industrial revolution had begun.

Thurgood Marshall

Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as the first African American associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court on October 2, 1967. His career-encompassing crusade to abolish prejudicial laws that restricted rights based on race earned him the moniker, "Mr. Civil Rights." In the years prior to his appointment, Marshall argued 32 cases before the Court; three are considered "landmark" victories.

In 1944 he argued, successfully, on behalf of the plaintiffs in Smith v. Allwright to overturn a Texas law which allowed the Democratic Party to limit primary voters based on race; four years later, he took the lead in Shelley v. Kramer, and the Court voted to strike down racially circumscribed housing covenants. And, in 1954, he stood before the justices,

bucked Brown v. Board of Education, and achieved a ruling that declared segregation in public facilities and schools to be unconstitutional.

Great Fire of Chicago

Legend has it was Mrs. O'Leary's cow started the Great Fire of Chicago on October 8, 1871. But the fact is that while it likely began in the O'Leary barn downtown, the Smithsonian reports that a board of inquiry could not confirm it. When the smoke cleared, 300 residents had died, approximately 90,000 were left homeless, and nearly 17,500 edifices were burned to the ground. A great "great rebuilding" followed, using innovative construction methods to hedge against the possibility of a similar, future conflagration.

The reconstruction created a new kind of city center.

U.S. Navy birthday

The U.S Navy celebrates its 244th birthday on October 13, 2019. The American Revolution began in April of 1775, and the Continental Congress established the seafaring branch of America's armed forces six months later. The purpose was to disrupt British supply lines by purchasing a fleet of small merchant vessels and arming them to intercept British vessels carrying munitions and

stores. Just as the Continental Army produced its own heroes, so did the newborn Continental Navy. Notable among them was John Paul Jones, who did not hesitate to enlist soon after the Revolution began with the rank of Senior Lieutenant. By 1779, having already distinguished himself in battle, he was given command of the Bon Homme Richard, a converted French merchant ship. In a famous sea battle with the more powerful British battleship, HMS Serapis, Jones rammed it, effectively attaching the Bon Homme Richard to the Serapis. During the skirmish, the British commander is said to have asked Jones if he was ready to surrender, to which he supposedly responded: "I have not yet begun to fight." The close quarters in which the battle was fought gave Jones's crew the opportunity to use grenades to overpower the British ship.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 1
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers @ Garnett Public Library
 Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, October 2
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Mtg.
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, October 3
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 9 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - 13 pt. pitch and snacks @ Garnett Senior Center
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Ass'n
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. - USD BOE Meeting

Friday, October 4
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga

Monday, October 7
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting @ Annex
 9 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery @ Church of the Nazarene
 6 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 6 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, October 8
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers @ Garnett Public Library
 Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group
 6 p.m. - Golden Prairie Beekeeper's Mtg.
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, October 9
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 10 a.m. - Remember When Wednesdays
 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 5:30 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
 7 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Meeting

Thursday, October 10
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 9 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Fire Department Open House
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - 13 pt. pitch and snacks @ Garnett Senior Center
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, October 11
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 4 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Grand Prix Revival

Saturday, October 12
 Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival

Sunday, October 13
 Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival

Monday, October 14
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting @ Annex
 6 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery @ Church of the Nazarene
 7 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Meeting

Tuesday, October 15
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers @ Garnett Public Library
 Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6 p.m. - Garnett Planning Commission
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, October 16
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga



Garnett Airport Advisory Board Chairman Pat Schettler gives a walking tour of various aircraft on display during Thursday's Kansas Air Tour stop in Garnett. More than 50 planes participated in the tour.

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Grab passersby with window displays

If you're in retail you already know the benefits of traffic – the idea of walking eyeballs past your store. If you're not creating cool window displays to draw in those eyeballs you're selling yourself, your business and your revenues short.

For the 3-4 steps it takes someone to pass by your store on the sidewalk, you have a captive audience. Nearly half will look at your window anyway, older shoppers (with more money) are less likely to have their noses stuck in their smartphones, and half again more will look if they see someone else looking. Use these tips to get them off the sidewalk and into the store:

- 1) Think distance. Is the traffic by your store walkers or drivers? If most is drive-by, your displays have to be bigger and simpler for the shorter time frame. Walk-by traffic has more time to see smaller items with more information.
- 2) Make a plan and change your window displays at least every month or two. Look at your sales, the seasons, holidays, etc., and map out on a calendar when you'll change your windows and jot some ideas you might use. That way you have notes to go back to if you get an "ah ha" later and want to revise.
- 3) Think eye-level. Go outside to your window and stick a piece of tape to it at the eye-level of the average customer, then go inside and make the visual focus of your display at that plane.
- 4) Bright, bold colors for display stands holding products, more subtle colors for backgrounds – but most importantly contrast the displays and products

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Dane Hicks
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against the background.
 5) The display should tell a story – start out with a theme based on something timely or witty, then add pieces (products, info displays) from your store to finish out the story. Maybe a fake cat's tail sticking out of the nozzle of the vacuum cleaner you're displaying?
 6) Big visuals are key. You can shoot photos of your products, your staff, customers enjoying your products, etc., with a digital camera or even your smart phone, then have them blown up to poster sizes at a digital photo center. Mount them on foam core, and you have a cool giant product display to focus smaller photos or items around.

Don't forget lighting to highlight focus areas.

7) Where possible use motion. The easiest way is to set up a fan blowing streamers, a pinwheel or a mannequin's hair, etc. You can find electric motors that can be rigged to lighter signage or other parts of the display. With just a little bit of techy know-how you can set up a digital video projector to run your slides or video from a laptop and project onto part of your display. Vikuiti makes a rear projection film you can stick on your windows and project your commercials, product info, slides, etc., directly onto your window, so the whole window becomes a lit-from-behind movie screen to the outside.
 8) Keep it clean. Nothing kills a great window display like dust bunnies or dead flies.

Use your advantages and your creativity in your window displays and don't let sales walk right past you.

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The Garnett BPW 2019-20 Officers were recently announced. Front row, from left: Jenny Myers-Treasurer, Shirley Benjamin-Frontal Organization Rep; Back row, from left: Sherry Benjamin-Secretary, Helen Norman-President-Elect, Bonnie Deiter-President; Not pictured - Jenelle Klehammer-Vice President

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GO LIFE

Bulldogs rout Iola behind strong defense

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - After a disappointing loss to Santa Fe Trail a week earlier in their home opener, the Anderson County Bulldogs responded with an impressive 35-6 victory on the road against Iola.

The game was dominated by the AC defense after being ran over by SFT.

The Bulldogs took the opening kickoff and had their most impressive drive of the night melting 6 minutes off of the clock and punctuated the drive with a 4 yard touchdown run by Bo Dilliner.

On the ensuing possession after being stalled by the Bulldog defense, the Iola special teams coughed up the ball allowing Justin Stifter to scoop it up and score a touchdown from 15 yards out with just 1:01 remaining in the first quarter to give AC a 14-0 lead.

Dilliner scored his second touchdown on the night with 1:33 remaining in the half to give the Bulldogs what appeared to be a 21-0 lead heading into halftime.

Iola though would promptly fumble on their next possession with just 1:03 left in the half as Dalton Kellerman forced the fumble which was recovered by Bronson Sparks.

Anderson County would make Iola pay for their mistake scoring on another short touchdown by Dilliner with just 1.8 seconds left for a commanding 28-0 lead at intermission.

The Iola miscues continued in the third quarter as Dilliner intercepted a pass and Jayden Jarrett recovered a fumble for two more turnovers in the period.

Neither team scored in the third quarter but the Bulldogs scored on the opening play of the fourth on another Dilliner

run to take a 35-0 lead.

Iola would tack on a late touchdown to account for the final of 35-6.

Coach Pegram said his kids were eager to learn and move on from the loss the previous week and they did exactly that.

"All week we committed practice to stopping the run after our performance against SantFe Trail. Our kids had the best week of practice I've seen while I've been here and really bought into one another. We talked about putting a solid week together then showcasing their ability when it was game time," Pegram said.

Overall I think Pegram knows his offense can score some points but knows it will take an improved defense to win games down the stretch.

"Our kids on defense played one of the most complete games they have played in awhile and it had everything to do with how they prepared. Defense is going to be our focus for the

rest of the year. Our ability to stop the run will lead to our team success," Pegram added.

On offense quarterback Dilliner once again led the way. Dilliner completed 6 of 9 passes for 65 yards and was limited to 61 yards on 15 carries but still managed to score 4 rushing touchdowns in the game.

Austine Edens toted the ball 12 times for 64 yards and Fisher Galey chipped in with 2 carries for 28 yards.

"We played a great game Friday," Pegram said in regards to the matchup with Iola. "Our ability to stop the run and run the ball allowed for a very good game on both sides of the ball. Even with an early start Friday they showed up and won in all three phases of the game."

Pegram had hoped to get the young guys in the game to give them experience and reward them for their hard work in practice but the clock didn't cooperate.

Vikings lose 5 OT thriller to Oskalooska

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Oskalooska Bears and the Central Heights Vikings both entered the game at 0-3 and each team has struggled offensively and following intermission the teams seemed to be following that pattern but after 5 overtimes Oskalooska found themselves winning a 48-42 thriller over Central Heights.

The Vikings and Bears had scored just 12 points each through their first 3 games.

Central Heights promptly scored 16 points in the first quarter and kept that advantage heading into halftime leading the game 16-0.

The Bears though would score once in the third and then again in the fourth quarter with just 11 seconds remaining to knot the game up at 16 after converting the two-point con-

version and forcing overtime.

The offenses came alive in the extra sessions though.

In each of the first four overtimes both teams scored touchdowns. It was not until the fifth overtime when the Bears finally converted and held the Vikings out of the endzone to end this marathon of a game.

Cass Burroughs completed 8 of 13 passes for 69 yards and a touchdown. Burroughs also added a score on the ground.

Tony Kirkland was the workhorse toting the ball 30 times for 109 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Tony Detwiler added 52 yards on the ground on 12 carries and caught 3 passes for another 29 yards.

Brady Burson had a solid all around game with 11 carries for 35 yards and a touchdown while also adding 8 tackles and 2 tackles for a loss on defense.

Colin Haynes hauled in 2 passes for 23 yards a score and on defense tallied 11 tackles.

Dominic Lopez was a force on defense with 9 tackles, 2.5 tackles for a loss and recovered a fumble.

Timmy Smith led the team with 2 sacks and tallied 8 tackles on the night.

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Viking cross country boys & girls sweep again

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LACYGNE - Another week, more domination from the Central Heights Viking cross country squads as the boys and girls both won team golds despite some stiff competition at the Prairie View Invitational last Thursday.

The girls have now won back-to-back titles after not having enough athletes to compete on a regular basis as a team for years. The Lady Vikings ended the day with 46 points, followed by Louisburg in second with 57 points and Anderson County finished third with 65 points.

The boys team finished first with 43 points. Louisburg wasn't far behind with 49 points and Anderson County was well within striking distance with 52 points to finish in third place.

"After last week, we had a chance to either prove we are ready to keep growing as a team or to take a very common mid-season step backwards," head coach Troy Prosser stated.

Obviously his athletes remain motivated and have so far avoided any step backwards really over the past couple of seasons now.

"The 7th grade boys, led by Connor Burkdoll's individual championship and three other teammates in the top 10 (Jotham, Cody, and Brylan), started the day off strong for us," Prosser said.

Prosser added, "Kaylee Holstine also had another strong performance, just missing her 2nd victory of the season by only two seconds. Not to mention the 12 personal bests that were set by the runners."

Regardless of the outcome, Prosser needs to find areas to improve on even if they aren't glaring from the average person. It is sometimes important to keep their motivation and not get complacent.

"On the high school side of things, both varsity squads kept rolling and seemed to get a little stronger in some ways, while a few needed improvements became apparent,"

Prosser stated.

Finally Prosser added, "The most important part of the day for us was just getting out of the meet healthy. Each and every week we know that we have opportunities to keep building on the past, and today I think the kids did a great job of supporting each other."

Madison Bridges (21:03), Lily Meyer (21:25) and Abby Brown (21:33) finished 3rd, 4th and 5th respectively to pace the first place Lady Vikings.

Tyler Stevenson and Alex Cannady were separated by 2 hundredths of a second as they finished first and second.

Stevenson finished in 18:06.38 and Alex Cannady's time was 18:06.38.

Luke Cotter (18:44, 5th place) and David Craft (18:53, 7th place) joined them in the top 10.

Varsity Boys 5K (49 runners) TEAM - 1st place **
1st - Tyler Stevenson (18:06)
2nd - Alex Cannady (18:06)
5th - Luke Cotter (18:44)
7th - David Craft (18:53)
Luke Burkdoll (20:59)

Varsity Girls 5K (38 runners) TEAM - 1st place

3rd - Madison Bridges (21:03)
4th - Lily Meyer (21:25)
5th - Abby Brown (21:33)
16th - Taryn Compton (23:26)
22nd - Samantha Ferris (24:44)

JV Boys 5K (35 runners)
6th - Nicholas Schultze (21:18)
27th - Max Cannady (25:42)

8th Grade Girls 2 Mile
13th - Taylor Mitchell (16:10)
8th Grade Boys 2 Mile
5th - Dakota Kuczmarzski (12:10)
21st - Alex Skeet (16:43)

7th Grade Girls 2 Mile
2nd - Kaylee Holstine (12:52)
10th - Ashley Harkins (16:04)
25th - Arabella Dunbar (18:12)

7th Grade Boys 2 Mile
1st - Connor Burkdoll (12:02)
4th - Jotham Meyer (12:57)
9th - Cody Hammond (13:53)
10th - Brylan Sommer (13:56)
11th - Owen Mille (14:10)
20th - Kreig Garrett (15:53)
24th - Aydan Dunbar (16:16)
33rd - Aidan Howland (17:05)

AC girls golf finishes 4th at Spring Hill

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SPRING HILL - On Wednesday, the Lady Bulldog golfers traveled to Spring Hill and had a pair of golfers finish in the top 20 en route to a fourth place finish as a team.

The top finisher for Anderson County was Maclaine Sears, who shot a 45 and finished 4th.

The top two finishers were Lauren Madison (41) and Karlie Chipman (42), both of Fort Scott High School.

Madolyn Honn (55) finished 17th overall, Jaxcen Farren (58) finished 21st, Ally Duke (62) finished 31st, Reese Witherspoon and Hailey Blanton both shot a 66 and finished 37th and 38th respectively.

Lady Bulldog golf finishes 2nd at Council Grove

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COUNCIL GROVE - Madison Stevens paced the Lady Bulldogs at the Council Grove Invitational shooting a 39 overall finishing in 2nd place.

Stevens actually tied Laci Davenport of Osage City with a

39 but lost the tiebreaker.

Jaxcen Farren (49) finished 8th, Madolyn Honn (55) was 16th, Ally Duke (58) finished 22nd and Reese Witherspoon (72) rounded out Bulldog golfers in 41st place.

Bulldogs down Lyndon, lose a pair at West Franklin

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA - On Saturday the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs lost 2 of their 3 matches, their only win coming against Lyndon.

Anderson County downed Lyndon in 2 games, 25-18 and 25-9.

Their losses were to Osage City in 3 hard fought matches (20-25, 25-22 and 26-24) and to Perry-Lecompton in 2 games 25-22 and 25-18.

Next up for Anderson County is Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Osawatomie.

Bulldog volleyball earns split at Wellsville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - Anderson County knocked off Prairie View to open up play on Wellsville last Tuesday before losing the second game to Wellsville.

The win over Prairie View was in two games, 25-14 and 25-10.

Wellsville downed the Lady Bulldogs in two hard fought battles. Anderson County dropped the first set 25-20 before dropping the second set 27-25.

"Cali Foltz played extremely well and was our biggest asset for both games," head coach Alaina Fairbanks stated.

Foltz had 5 kills, 3 aces and 3 digs in the opening game against Prairie View. In the second game against Wellsville Cali had 9 kills, 7 digs, 3 stuff blocks and an ace.

Abby Reid led the way with 9 assists and 4 aces against Prairie View and had 7 stuff blocks, 5 kills and 7 assists ver-

sus Wellsville.

Kaylyn Disbrow had 6 kills and an ace to open the night against PV and added 5 more kills against Wellsville.

Remi McAdam led the Bulldogs with 12 assists against Wellsville despite the loss, finished with 18 in the two games.

Bulldog men and women both finish 3rd

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LACYGNE - In a day when nearly every Anderson County Bulldog cross country team set personal best times, both the boys and girls team finished 3rd behind Central Heights and Louisburg.

Leading the charge for the girls team was Rayna Jasper (22:04) finishing 8th place. Freshman Maryah Ackerman just missed the top 10 finishing 11th with a time of 22:36.37.

Lilly Spring (23:12.04) finished in 15th, Daelynn Peine (23:53.74) finished 18th, Lanie Walter (24:22.62) finished 20th. Makenzie Kueser (25:18.87) and Katie Schmit (25:50.73) finished 26th and 29th respectively.

Kropf once again leads the way. Hall-Kropf finished 3rd with a time of 18:23.11.

Also finishing in the top 12 were Dallas Kueser (18:58.64, 9th place), Riley Hedges (19:05.80, 11th place) and Kasen Fudge (19:07.93, 12th place).

The trio of Orvel Broce (19:45, 17th place), Jere Riehl (19:46.43, 18th place) and Nathan Schmit (20:32.02, 27th place) weren't far behind.

To illustrate the depth of the Bulldog cross country team, they also finished with the top 6 runners in the Junior Varsity race.

Seneca Wettstein (19:35, 1st), Anthony Childers (20:12.01, 2nd), Carther Edgecomb (20:27.21, 3rd), Leo Sheahan

(20:49.90, 4th), Tucker Nelson (20:51.45, 5th) and Dylan Cole (21:02, 6th) dominated the top spots.

Also earning a JV medal was 10th place finisher Cody Bahnsen.

Head Coach Mike Sibley was happy with the effort of his entire squad.

"The team had a great effort this afternoon with nearly every athlete running their best time for the season," Sibley stated.

Medal Winners
8th Grade
4th Addie Fudge
JV Girls
Team-1st Place
6th Bailey Gruver
5th Orra Lutz

2nd Emily Moyer
1st Maya Corley

JV Boys
Team-1st Place
10th Cody Bahnsen
6th Dylan Cole,
5th Tucker Nelson
4th Leo Sheahan
3rd Carter Edgecomb
2nd Anthony Childers
1st Seneca Wettstein

Varsity Girls
15th Lilly Spring
11th Maryah Ackerman (9th best time all time)
8th Rayna Jasper

Varsity Boys
12th Kasen Fudge
11th Riley Hedges
9th Dallas Kueser
3rd Morgan Hall-Kropf

Lancer cross country competed at Iola

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The top two runners from Crest didn't run at last week's Doc Stiles Invitational in Iola as they competed on Saturday at the Rim Rock Classic in Lawrence but it was a good chance for the rest of the team to continue to develop and improve.

For the JV boys Victor Susko finished 51st with a time of 26:38 running the 4K.

"This is only Victor's second meet, he is a foreign exchange student from Brazil," head coach Kaitlyn Dispensa explained.

"Middle school runners have been working hard on running within practice and at meets. Everyone's times have been improving. Their hard work in practice is showing within the meets," Dispensa added.

Middle school athletes ran the mile.

Girls Peyton Schmidt finished 6th with a time of 6:57.74 and Halle Klotz finished with a time of 7:59.03.

The 7th grade boys Gentry McGhee finished 10th with a time of 6:32.28, Breakin Jones

(7:31.29) crossed in 20th and Matt Beckmon completed the course in 7:35.58.

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- 4 Portion of an act
- 9 Mischievous tyke
- 12 Hawaiian garland
- 13 Overuse the mirror
- 14 Ultra-modern prefix
- 15 Clarified
- 17 Auto fuel
- 18 Upper limb
- 19 Lack
- 21 Uses tweezers
- 24 Long story
- 25 A billion years
- 26 Male offspring
- 28 Jockey's handful
- 31 "No - luck!"
- 33 Phone bk. data
- 35 Winter forecast
- 36 Different
- 38 Charlotte's creation
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- 41 War god
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- 10 Vegan's no-no
- 11 Luxurious
- 16 Fond du - Wis.
- 20 A long time
- 21 Mexican money
- 22 LummoX
- 23 "Django -" (film title)
- 27 Promptly
- 29 Brief letter
- 30 Pavlova portrayal
- 34 Tranquilizes
- 37 Auction, so to speak
- 39 Caveat word
- 42 Cavalry sword
- 44 Blackbird
- 45 Cheese choice
- 46 Jeans-maker Strauss
- 50 Hot tub
- 51 Zero
- 52 First lady
- 53 Coloring agent

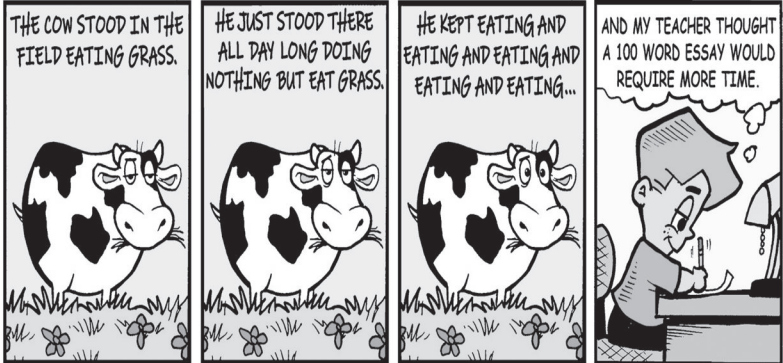
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- 1 Heady brew
- 2 Gender
- 3 Taste a drink
- 4 Activates
- 5 Shade of red
- 6 Still, in verse
- 7 Requirements

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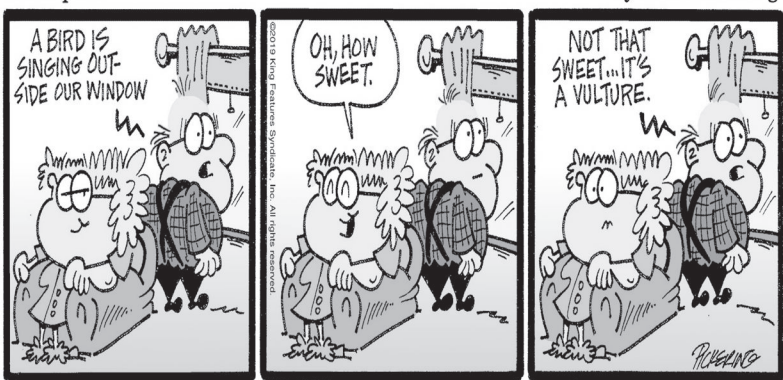
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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Trivia test

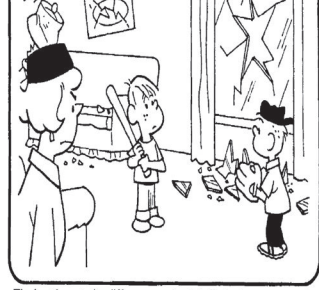
by Fifi Rodriguez

- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of animal would be described as "leonine"?
- THEATER: Which play features the song "The Impossible Dream"?
- MYTHOLOGY: What was the Minotaur?
- GEOGRAPHY: The nation of Ghana is located in what part of Africa?
- LITERATURE: What kind of car was "Christine" in the Stephen King novel?
- HISTORY: What was the code name for the site where the first atomic bomb was detonated in 1945?
- MUSIC: Which rock band's members included Frank Beard, Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill?
- MOVIES: In "Field of Dreams," what was the name of the baseball team for which Shoeless Joe Jackson played?
- PSYCHOLOGY: Which fear is represented by the condition called "amaxophobia"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: On which Hawaiian island is Pearl Harbor located?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Catcher's shirt has a stripe. 2. Batter has a hat. 3. Mom's coffee is different. 4. There's more glass on floor. 5. Picture is tilted differently. 6. There's a shadow on the wall.

CryptoQuip

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Trivia Test Answers

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Answer: Because the fellow who bakes pies and banters is sickly-looking, I guess he's a pastry chef.

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Applications are available online at www.linncountyks.com or at the Linn County Clerk's office.

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TRUCKS, TRACTORS, ATV, EQUIP. & TOOLS AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019 • 10 a.m. • 37700 W. 287th, Paola, Ks

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- SHARRON SPENCE, OWNER**
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'01 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4, Extended Cab, 360 (5.9), V-8 Magnum, Auto Transmission, Cloth Interior
- TRACTORS**
Ford 4000, WFE, Gas, 3pt, Draw Bar, PTO (Good Rubber)
Belarus 305 w/Cab & Westendorf Loader w/5' Bucket, WFE, 3pt, Draw Bar, Single Hyd., PTO, Diesel, 786 hrs. Allis WD, WFE, Snap Coupler & Draw Bar
- ATV**
Polaris Magnum 325 4x4 ATV
- GOLF CART**
EZGO Gas Golf Cart
- EQUIPMENT**
Littlestone 8' Finish Mower
Farm Star 3pt. Bale Stinger
Priefert 3pt. Boom
9" 3pt. Post Hole Auger
Bush Hog SQ600 6' Rotary Mower
6' 3pt. Finish Mower
4' 3pt. Tiller
60 gal. Boom Sprayer w/8' Boom, gas
6' 3pt. Blade
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- Troy Bilt 5hp. Trimmer Mower
Stihl Wood Boss 028AV Chain Saw
Stihl 021 Chain Saw
- Stock Tanks**
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1 3/4" Water Pump
Lawn Seeders
ABI 3 1/2" Electric Gravel Grader
JD Tilt Bed Lawn Cart
Lawn Cart
10-275 gal. Water Tank in Metal Tote
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Craftsman 5 Drawer Tool Box
Ryobi 10" Surface Planer
Shop Lights
Clark Turbo Weld 100 EW Wire Welder
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Clark 8" Bench Grinder
Chicago Electric 12" Radial Arm Chop Saw
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