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Ridley Black and Gregory Hardwick were crowned King and Queen during pregame ceremonies last Friday night. Crest won the Homecoming contest against Marmaton Valley 26-2.

County tax sale coming Thursday

GARNETT – The road to putting tax delinquent properties back on the paying tax rolls ends Thursday for about half the property owners originally included in a publication and notice of tax foreclosure and sale of their properties compiled in July.

The county's tax sale is set for this Thursday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the Anderson County Extension Office at 411 S. Oak in down-

town Garnett, at which time 26 of 52 original properties will be auctioned.

July's initial batch of properties, forced to foreclosure because their owners were years delinquent in paying their property taxes, totaled some \$194,000 in uncollected funds. When initially included in a foreclosure sale, properties have extra costs added to them to include legal fees and publi-

cation costs.

Lists of delinquent properties are published every August and additional publications are made for those targeted for foreclosure and sale. Publication of that information, required by state law, helps to both give notice to possible buyers and to shame delinquent owners into paying up.

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Multiple guns, ammo suggest Osler planned shootout with cops

Evidence found at shooting, barricade scene bases charges

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Evidence discovered in David Osler's home by police after his arrest for the Sept. 22 shooting of one of his neighbors suggests the 56 year-old disability recipient and apparent alcoholic readied numerous weapons and quantities of ammunition for a showdown with police that he did not intend to survive.

A probable cause affidavit compiled by responding law officers and filed with Anderson County District Court to base first degree attempted murder and other charges details not only witness accounts of that Sunday afternoon's events, but also describes a trove of weapons and ammunition officers found when they searched Osler's residence. The Anderson County Review obtained that affidavit last week over the written

objections of Osler's Kansas City-based attorneys.

Osler barricaded himself in his residence on 13th Street in Garnett after he allegedly shot his next door neighbor, 67 year-old Robin Durand, as Durand sat in his living room. Police were called to the neighborhood about 3:50 p.m. Osler was taken into custody about three hours later. Durand was treated for a single gunshot wound at Overland Park Regional Medical Center.

Interviewed later by a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent, Durand said he was sitting in his living room when Osler walked in the front door unannounced and accosted Durand regarding his dogs. Durand said Osler pulled a handgun and struck him on the left side of his head, then said 'you're not going to live. You're not going to survive,' and fired

a single round from the weapon from about three feet away. Osler then turned, Durand said, and walked out of the residence.

Witnesses outside heard a shot and saw Osler walking east down the alley back to his residence, according to interviews conducted by officers. Durand's wife Sue Durand told officers she was outside when the incident occurred, but saw Osler walking toward his residence. "What did you do?" the affidavit says she asked Osler, who did not respond. She entered the residence and found her wounded husband. Officers later found a spent .45 caliber shell casing on a nearby couch, and a fired slug nestled in a pool of blood in the oversized chair Robin Durand had been sitting in when Osler entered the house.

Officers surrounded Osler's residence and made contact with him via his cell phone. The report says Osler was very belligerent and threatened to kill anyone who tried to enter his residence. He hung up the phone and contact was re-established

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Osler

Woman seriously injured at uncontrolled rural intersection

COLONY – Two women were injured, one seriously, when a passenger car collided with a FedEx delivery vehicle at an uncontrolled intersection in southwest Anderson County last week.

Naomi Martin of Stockton, was reported in stable condition by a family member late last week. No update was available as of press time yesterday.

A statement from the Anderson County Sheriff's Department said Martin was a passenger in the car with her sister, Joanna Womelsdorf of Colony, as the two were westbound on 700 Road about 3 p.m. Sept. 30. Their vehicle collided with a southbound FedEx delivery truck driven by Thomas McWilliams of Kansas City, Kan., at the intersection of 700 and Maryland Roads. The

statement said both Womelsdorf and Martin were taken to the hospital. McWilliams was released from the scene.

Sheriff Vern Valentine said Kansas law governing uncontrolled intersections details the responsibility of drivers to yield the right-of-way to vehicles on their right as they enter the intersection.

Kansas Department of Transportation crash statistics for 2017, the most recent year available, show intersection crashes as the second largest category of vehicle crashes recorded. The state recorded 11,439 intersection crashes that year, 81 of which involved a fatality.

Anderson County reported 250 vehicle crashes in 2017, 6 fatalities and 43 injuries.



Womelsdorf's vehicle was hit broadside by the delivery truck.

Revival brings back '59 and '72 veterans to celebrate 60th Anniversary of 1959 inaugural race celebrates early drivers, Mustangs

Anniversary of 1959 inaugural race celebrates early drivers, Mustangs

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – On the 60th anniversary of the Lake Garnett Sports Car Races, organizers of the annual race revival hoped to find some of the people and machines that raced the track back in the heyday of regional sports car racing, when Garnett's track was part of a national racing circuit.

For two of those racers from the old days who will return to this weekend's anniversary, those are no doubt soulful memories.

Of course most of the drivers who will spin around the lake and the community in this weekend's Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival were just tots – or

younger – when the first race took place in 1959, but they're determined to bring their expensive metal back to what was widely known as one of the best tracks in the Midwest and celebrate a time of racing gone by.

Toly Arutunoff was the only 1959 race alumni planning to make the trip to Garnett this weekend, according to Russ Sifers with the LGGPR. Arutunoff grew a career as a collector and racer in the years following the end of the Garnett race. Brian Haupt raced in 1972, the last bona fide event held at the Garnett track, and won his division. He went on to own KC Carriage & Motor Works where his company did restoration on classic cars, sports and racers. He's returned to the Garnett track in recent years during the annual revivals to crew for some of the other racers.

Haupt and Arutunoff will be the

Grand Marshalls of this year's event.

Organizers are hoping for better luck with the weather than they had last year, when torrential rains earlier in the week turned infield and off-pavement areas into a soggy mess and forced the rescheduling of the event



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Sports cars line up for the start of a race in a Revival event from recent years. This year's event celebrates the 60th anniversary of the 1959 race, the first held in Garnett.

to a month later in early November.

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Local highway project bid at \$493,000

TOPEKA – A Leavenworth company has won nearly a half-million dollar highway project to place guard fence on U.S. 59 from Garnett north to the county line.

The Leavenworth Excavating & Equipment company won the project with a bid of \$493,979. The extent will run north from the Garnett city limits to the border of Anderson/Franklin counties, some 6.8 miles.

No time frame for the project's completion was immediately announced by the Kansas Department of Transportation. The bids were opened and released Sept. 18.

Other state projects and bidders approved in this latest round of bid letting included, by

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The road to success is always under construction.

NEWS IN BRIEF

HOMECOMING PARADE

The Anderson County Bulldogs homecoming parade will be Friday, October 11th at 1:30 p.m. on the square downtown.

WAVERLY CRAFT FAIR

There will be a craft vendor fair on Saturday, October 12 at the Waverly Community Building from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FREE CLOTHING SALE

'Care to Share' Free Sale, is a free clothing giveaway. It will be Saturday, October 12 from 9 a.m. - noon in the Garnett Church of the Nazarene gym, located at 258 Park Road. There will be clothing of all sizes, blankets, coats and shoes available.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will be having a breakfast on Sunday, October 20 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs will be served.

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.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR PARADE GRAND MARSHALL BY OCT. 11

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is looking for Grand Marshal(s) Nominations for the 49th Annual GACC Christmas Parade to be held on November 30, 2019 at 6 p.m. Nominations may be called in, emailed, or dropped off at the Chamber office. When nominating, please tell us why you chose the person(s) and contact information so we can inform the winner when chosen. Deadline is October 11.

HOSPICE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Crossroads Hospice is in search of volunteers to help with its "Gift of a Day" program, which brings to life a hospice patient's personal vision of what a perfect day might be. Other volunteer duties are also sought. Interested people should contact Barbara Poe at (913) 860-7500 or email barbara.poe@crossroadshospice.com.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION September 30, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 30, 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 discussed his rock supply and crushing at Mid-States Quarry in Lone Elm. The quarry gave him an estimate cost to crush. Lester thinks he will wait until spring to crush additional rock for 2020. A road permit was presented to the commission. Commissioner Howarter signed a road permit for Anderson County Rural Fire at 22202 SW 1000 Rd, Welda to run a water line under the road for the new Welda Fire Station.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the Welda Fire Station contract with Waverly Post Frame Structures. The Commissioners and James Campbell, County Counselor, reviewed the contract and would like a few changes before signing.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He discussed the Cornstock event being cancelled over the weekend. He worked with the National Weather Service and made the recommendation to cancel the show. The commissioners understood the decision and felt JD made the best decision for public safety.

Economic Development

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. Julie gave a recap of events that occurred in September.

RenoDry USA

Michael Clancy, RenoDry USA, met with the commission. The company's products extract moisture out of masonry in buildings. The commissioners reviewed the information and will keep it for future possibilities.

Anderson County Hospital

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to re-appoint Ms. Pam Covault to the Anderson County Hospital Board of Directors. All voted yes.

Courthouse Roof

Discussion was held on the bids for the courthouse roof from the previous week. The Commissioners decided to use a heavier duty underlayment which will cost an additional \$8,000 from Fidler on the Roof. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire Fidler on the Roof to replace the courthouse roof underlayment and broken tiles for \$211,850 to be paid out of the Multi-Year Improvement fund. All voted yes.

Welda Sewer

Thane McDaniel, Welda, met with the commission. He is considering putting in RV hookups on property that he owns in Welda and would like to add a sewer tap at that location. Thane would have to pay the upfront cost of the tap payment of \$5,127.40 before improvements are completed. He agreed to pay that amount. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to allow an additional tap to be added to the Welda Sewer District for Thane McDaniel and for him to pay the amount of \$5,127.40. All voted yes.

Adjourn

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

Anderson County Court Docket October 8, 2019

Judge Kevin Kimball 8 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Steven Joseph Alonge
State of Kansas vs. Zoe Gabrielle Charles Marshall
State of Kansas vs. Dale Lee Easley

October 9, 2019

Judge Eric W. Godderz 9 a.m.

Secretary of the Department for Children and Famil, Petitioner vs. Thomas M Modlin, et al., Respondent
Cassidy Nicole Lopez, Petitioner vs. Robert R Lopez II, Respondent

Robert E McLeod Jr, Petitioner vs. Gina McLeod, Respondent
Katherine Martin, Petitioner vs. Stanley Martin, Respondent

October 10, 2019

Judge Eric W. Godderz 9 a.m.

Natasha Sioux Howard, Petitioner vs. Joshua Shane Howard, Respondent

10 a.m.

Jason L. Burgoon, Petitioner vs. Kimberly G. Burgoon, Respondent

LAND TRANSFERS

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

Joshua W. Wight and Nicole L Wight to Donald Dishman and Deborah Dishman: W2 Lot 11 & all lot 12 block 9 City of Garnett.

Terri L Jackman, Gregory D

Jackman, Melissa D Strickler, Jeffrey D Strickler, Vance E Spillman, Barbara R Spillman to Heritage Holdings LLC: Lots 1, 2, along with adjacent vacated alley and the south half of vacated third street, in block 27 in the City of Colony.

Robert David Matthews to Timothy Eaks and Shelby Eaks: Lot 5 in block 6 in Parklane Addition (1970 revised) to the City of Garnett.

Marilee Williams and Katherine Williams to Elisha F Bettinger: Lot 5 block 2 Eastgate Addition to City of Garnett, being formerly described as COM 441' east & 30' south of NWCOR of southwest quarter of 29-20-20, thence 75' east, thence south 140', thence west 75' thence north 140' to point of beginning.

John Q Adams to Wayne Mincley and Paula L Mincley: The east half of the southeast quarter of 34-22-19 & the southwest quarter of 35-22-19.

Harvey M Rogers and Angela K Rogers to HAAC Investments LLC: Beginning at the northeast corner of the west half of the northeast quarter 9-23-20, thence west 645', thence south 599', thence west 222', thence south 713', thence east 231', thence south 565', thence east 661', thence north 1905' to point of beginning; all in 9-23-20, consisting of 34 acres, more or less.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On September 26, Jerry Smith, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for aggravated assault.

On September 26, Lawson Marshall, DeSoto, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff Department as he was arrested for aggravated battery; physical contact with a deadly weapon and a probation violation.

On September 26, Crystal Schweizer, Vassar, was booked into jail a probation violation.

On September 27, Wendel Kanawyer, Pocatello, ID, was booked into jail for battery on a law enforcement officer; rude contact, interference with a law enforcement officer; obstruct/resist and disorderly conduct.

On September 27, Willi Boss, Garnett, was booked into jail to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 27, Verda Scott, Pomona, was booked into jail to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 27, Alan Young, Garnett, was booked into jail to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 28, Dodge Casteel, Wichita, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On September 29, Whitney Garland, Garnett, was booked into jail for domestic battery; physical contact in rude manner.

On September 30, Chadley Cruse, Parsons, was booked into jail as he was arrested for a warrant.

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.

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

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

Chadley Cruse was booked into jail on September 30, 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.

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.

Jerry Smith was booked into jail on September 1, 2019.

Dalton Bobek was booked into jail on September 6, 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.

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.

OSLER...

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via the police public address system, to which Osler repeatedly screamed obscenities at officers and threatened to kill them. At one point Osler fired a round inside the house.

"After exiting and going back inside his residence numerous times, Osler finally came outside with a handgun in his hand," the affidavit reads. "Osler pointed the handgun at his head numerous times standing on his north porch." Osler eventually threw the firearm into the north side yard of the home and was taken into custody. He smelled heavily of consumed alcohol, officers said.

Upon searching Osler's home, officers said they found numerous firearms sitting out in all of the rooms. "Numerous rounds of ammunition were sitting out next to the firearms," the affidavit reads. Osler had arranged various furniture into barricaded position, a "bunker," as it was described by Garnett police officer Tom Johnson in the affidavit.

Neighbors reported various bizarre contact with Osler. One couple said they were approached by an intoxicated Osler the Saturday previous to the shooting, the first time he'd ever talked to them, they said. During the conversation, Osler spontaneously uttered if he was going to kill anyone, he'd kill them, and pointed toward the Durand residence. The same couple said they chatted with Osler only a few minutes before the Sunday shooting to ask about borrowing a pole saw, and saw a silver handgun in Osler's living room. They said Osler was drinking alcohol and watching football, but declined to loan them the saw. As they left the house shortly thereafter, they heard the shot and the sound of Sue Durand's voice yelling from near their property.

A family member interviewed later told police Osler had made several references about not being in jail and that he would never be imprisoned and have his freedom taken away, that he had threatened to kill family members in the past and had threatened suicide. They said they knew Osler to have a large savings and to be living off disability payments. Officers used the financial information to ask the court to set no bond in Osler's case.

A bond was set - \$10 million - and Osler is still in the custody of the Anderson County Jail. Osler had first appearance in court with his legal counsel on October 1. His next court appearance had not been scheduled as of presstime yesterday.

REVIVAL...

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By that time the event had lost an hour of daylight due to Daylight Savings Time, but more than 200 cars still showed up to the event.

The 250 cars originally registered for the 2018 event was twice the 123 drivers who showed up for the original race in 1959. Revivalists however don't race for trophies or cash - they just drive at some pretty high speeds for kicks, and the thrill of remembering Garnett racing nearly the way it once was. The first revival event was held in 2014, and the crowd of drivers of Jaguars, Aston Martins, Lotus, Austin Healey's, MGs and other high-dollar hot rods - as well as spectators - has grown ever since.

The Revival has become one of the premier vintage and sports car events in the region, with a multi-day format that includes high-performance driving exhibitions around the old 2.8 mile race track, the EKAE autocross at the Garnett Municipal Airport, the Hagerty Revival showcase car show in downtown Garnett, a road tour & cruise, and the chance for spectators to get a ride around the track in one of 40-different high-performance cars during the VALOMILK Charity Rides. In addition, the Ford Mustang is the honored marque, with

SALE...

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The collection process for delinquent taxes requires extensive research of individual parcel ownership and then attempts to determine contact information for those owners in order to notify them. The process is laborious and expensive, with the aim to either catch the taxes up on the prop-

erties or to put them in the hands of other owners who will pay the taxes in the future.

The county's last tax sale was in 2016. Anderson County Commissioners have pressed harder over the past decade or so to hold tax sales more frequently in order to capture that stagnated tax revenue.

Spectator admission and parking is free, and the LGPR group encourages families and car enthusiasts of all ages to come celebrate these amazing automobiles. For the schedule of events and more information, visit the website at www.lgpr.org.

Vetter Senior Living named one of the nation's best workplaces

Vetter Senior Living has once again been recognized by Great Place to Work and FORTUNE as one of the 2019 Best Workplaces for Aging Services. The Great Place to Work® Institute surveyed more than 230,000 Senior Care employees from across the nation to create the second annual Best Workplaces in Aging Services List.

Parkview Heights, Garnett, KS, is a member of Vetter Senior Living family.

According to the 2019 survey, 90% of Vetter Senior Living team members say their work has special meaning, that it's not "just a job" and 91% feel a sense of pride in the work they accomplish serving seniors.

Vetter Senior Living provides services and living options for rehabilitation, independent and assisted living and skilled nursing. More than 3,600 team members serve the elderly in thirty-two locations in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas,

Missouri and Wyoming.

The Best Workplaces for Aging Services is one of a series of rankings by Great Place to Work and FORTUNE based on employee feedback from Great Place to Work-Certified™ organizations.

Vetter Senior Living facilities were also recently awarded nationally for creating an outstanding experience for their customers and employees. NRC Health ranked Vetter Senior Living #1 for Employee satisfaction and #8 for Customer satisfaction among senior care centers nationwide.

The NRC Health Customer Approved Awards are based on ratings from both family and residents across Independent Living, Assisted Living, and Skilled Nursing care settings. Similarly, the NRC Health Employee Approved Awards are based on ratings gathered from employees of Assisted Living and Skilled Nursing facilities.



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FEUERBORN

OCTOBER 9, 1932 - SEPTEMBER 27, 2019

John (Johnny) James Feuerborn Sr., 86, of Louisville, passed away Friday, September 27, 2019.



Feuerborn

He was born October 9, 1932 in Richmond, Kansas. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He was an employee of B.F. Goodrich for 30 years. A member of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church and also attended St. Luke Catholic Church.

John is preceded in death by his wife, Mary Feuerborn; brothers, Herman Feuerborn and Charles Feuerborn.

Left to cherish his memory are his children, John (Jim) James Feuerborn, Jr. (Mindy); Deborah Jean Miller (Feuerborn); stepdaughter, Gina Mayes Wooten; grandchildren, Keith Merrifield, Heather Miller and Aiden Feuerborn; great-grandchildren, Katelynn Merrifield; two brothers, Mark Feuerborn (Mary), George (Bud) Feuerborn (Helen); sister, Mary Jane Wall; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held on Friday, October 4, 2019 in Evergreen Dignity Memorial Chapel.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to The Disabled Veterans Association.

The mark of a truly changed heart

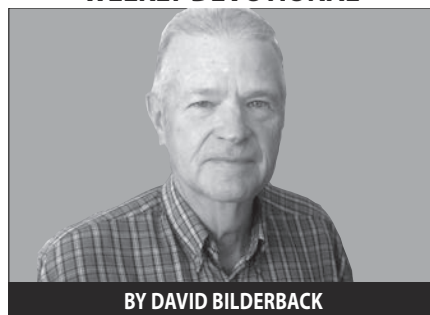
One of the most difficult things for any Christian is to overcome your past. We have one past and nothing we can say or do can change it. This affects many people so badly it affects their ability to even become a Christian.

The Apostle Paul provides us some guidance on this in Philippians 3:13-14 when he says, "But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." Paul understood the past cannot be changed but we have the future in front of us to be lived. Realizing this is a crucial step to living a life for Christ. God addresses this several times in scripture. He tells us, "though our sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow, though they are as red as crimson they shall be like wool." (Isaiah 1:18) In Psalm 103:12 we are told, "As far as the east is from the west so far has he (God) removed our transgressions from us."

If God is willing to remove our sins from us as the text states then we should follow Paul's advise and forget what is behind us. In order to do this we must repent from our sin receive Christ by faith and follow and serve him. When we do this God is willing to bury our sins in the depths of the ocean and remember them no more.

We must then follow and

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

serve Christ which will result in our life becoming a testimony. This means our life should reflect the same characteristics as Jesus' life did. How well we are able to serve Christ is best measured by asking ourselves one question. When non-Christians see you living out your life what do they see of God? Do they see a life lived out as Jesus did or do they see a life lived out that looks like the rest of the world. If you are going to follow and serve Jesus your life must look like Jesus' life. If the non-Christian sees no difference between their life and yours there is no reason to change their life. Following and serving Jesus is difficult. There are times when we will fail, however, when people see us fail and then try again they begin to see the life of Jesus lived out through us. That is the mark of a truly changed heart which is the primary requirement for winning others to Christ.

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

ANDREW

MAY 1 1912 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

Hazel Marie Andrew, age 107, of Garnett, Kansas passed away Monday, September 30, 2019 at the Residential Living Center, Garnett.

Hazel was born on May 1, 1912 to James and Elnora (Neal) Snider in VanBuren, Missouri.

On July 2, 1936 she was united in marriage to Robert L. Andrew in Ottawa, Kansas.

Funeral services were Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak, Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Peggy and Charles Carlson win duplicate

Peggy and Charles Carlson won the duplicate bridge match October 2nd in Garnett.

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis came in second. Faye Leitch and Lynda Feuerborn tied with Bud and Mary Lynn Gollier for third and fourth.

Apologies to Wanda

Kirkland for omitting her name in last week's report. She was the other half of the second/third place Ottawa team.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club meets Wednesdays at 1:00 at The Garnett Inn. Y'all come.

Crest's Hardwick earns scholarship at K-State

Gregory Hardwick, senior of Crest High School has been accepted into the engineering program at Kansas State University.

Hardwick was awarded a



Hardwick

\$20,000 scholarship which will be received at \$5,000 yearly for four years.

Acceptance was amazing news for Hardwick and his family as heading to Kansas State in engineering was his primary choice.

Gregory is the son of Timothy and Sandra Hardwick, Colony.

Master Gardener Program now taking applications

The Frontier Extension District is currently taking applications for the Master Gardener Training this winter. If you aren't sure if the Master Gardener Program is for you, ask yourself these questions. Do you enjoy working in the garden, flower bed or your lawn? Do you enjoy people, learning new things, and helping out in your community? If you answered yes to these questions the Master Gardener Program may be for you.

In the Master Gardener program, you will learn about plant biology, soils, flowers, trees and shrubs. You'll even learn about lawn care, fruits, vegetables, indoor plants, insects, diseases and pesticides. As you can see the educational information you will receive can benefit just about everyone.

This year Master Gardener training will be every other Saturday starting January 11th 2020 running until March 21st 2020. These will be eight hour days starting at 9am-5pm. Some classes may get out early but prepare to go till 5pm. We will continue to work through lunch so that we can get out as early as possible. Lunch will be provided by current district Master Gardeners!

The November 1st, 2019 is now only one month away. If you haven't signed up yet, please do so by November 1st at 5 pm. To apply and get more information about Master Gardeners, go to the Frontier District webpage: www.frontierdistrict.k-state.edu click on the Lawn and Garden Tab, then the Master Gardener tab. If you don't have the internet

stop by one of the district's extension offices in Lyndon, Ottawa or Garnett and pick up a hard copy of the application. The cost of Master Gardener Training is \$100.00/person or \$150.00/ couple fee, that includes a handbook and all the meeting sessions. Applications are due back to any of the Frontier Extension Offices by November 1st along with the \$100.00/ person or \$150.00/ couple fee.

Giving back may be the best part of the Master Gardener Program. Master Gardener Volunteers are asked to give back 40 hours of service and education after completing the training. Some of these Master Gardener Projects may include assisting with the Garden Show, helping with county landscaping plantings, teaching youth about gardening, helping in a community garden, going on tours to farther educate you on gardening, as well as many more possibilities.

Please consider joining in on the fun and becoming a Master Gardener. Your yard, your neighbors and your community will thank you.

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Newspapers all have secrets

This is National Newspaper Week, the time every year when our readers and customers honor their local newspapers with bottles of expensive bourbon and office delivery of homemade biscuits and gravy.

If you were unaware of this tradition, please note that today's only Tuesday, and NNW runs clear through Friday. Just sayn'...

Since we do our best to pry into other people's business throughout most of the year, it's only fair that during National Newspaper Week we let you pry into ours. Yep, today you're going to find out most - but not all - of our secrets.

The elephant in the room of course is that newspapers aren't what they used to be - at least many of us aren't. The internet and even more so the social media explosion of the last decade has drastically changed the landscape of "traditional" media - not just newspapers but also magazines, radio and television. The information we used to exercise our lordly power over, giving you the trickles we deemed were important and the ones we knew you'd react to with your attention to please our advertisers, now comes in endless torrents via your Facebook, Twitter or Instagram feeds right to the modern personal appendage of your cell phone. Quite the game changer of new competition for us and our colleagues, and a new source of confusion and consternation for the advertisers we used to depend on who now find themselves competing with companies not just across town, but those with Amazon accounts a thousand miles away.

But through all this muck newspapers and other media have found an advantage; and that is that if you want to know something important - I mean something beyond cat videos and what someone made for breakfast and 1,500 pouty selfies of your ex-girlfriend, you still need to get it from us. Take a look at your Facebook or social media feeds with this in mind - if anything important in the world of news should flit across your tiny little screen, chances are it came from a newspaper or television network.

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

I could go into the whole frightening social demographics of people who've been dumbed practically into a coma by this state of modern communication, but I promised you secrets.

Secret #1) People still read us. Maybe not as many on a regular, hard copy, ink-on-your-fingers basis as when your grandpa was alive, but because of the internet more people see our work now than ever before - they just don't pay us for it. The misconception is nothing new. Throughout my career when advertisers would tell me "I don't get results from your paper because no one reads it," I'd always respond with "okay, so when I publish your picture tomorrow with a message that talks about how great your secretary is in bed, your wife and her divorce lawyer won't mind because nobody reads the paper, right?"

Secret #2) We really have no magic power. All those things you try to get me to do when you send me those unsigned notes; the "big stories" you want me to look into and do an article on regarding some injustice you claim is happening but the newspaper is ignoring - you actually have all the same power I have. Because our laws say most all information in most all of government is public record, all you have to do is go and ask. Police records, tax

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I find it interesting at the Garnett high school that band kids are expected to march and perform at the high school football games. Their grade depends on it. But go to a band concert in the winter or spring and you can shoot a canon off in the auditorium and not hit a single football player or other athlete or non-music related kid or family member. I'm not hating on football per se, but why don't we support the arts in this community?

Why no pictures of the Kincaid Fair in the Anderson County Review? The Cornfest gets cancelled and it's front page news in both

papers. Kincaid Fair goes on 'til early evening and Toby's Carnival even opens up Sunday afternoon due to the rain. Why no pictures of the Kincaid Fair?

I would just like to thank the local filling stations for raising their gas prices so high for the week before and the week after the scheduled Cornstock. You can go to Iola or you can go to Ottawa and save a lot of money on your gas, but it's the local people and their friends and neighbors who are being stung by this. Again, thank you and shame on you.

Which one of you dummies got home without the sofa you put in the back of your truck? It's laying on the side of the road north of Garnett between Garnett and Greeley in about twenty pieces.

All right, it's time somebody do something about the decrepit house on Fourth Street next to Dr. Stevens old house on the corner. I'm talking about that little house right next door that's been abandoned for years and at one time had foxes living underneath the porch because you could see them and I think you had pictures of them in your paper. Why is this property owner allowed to leave this house in such horrible disrepair right on Garnett's most picturesque street? For that matter there are a number of houses on that street that need to come down that are eyesores. Knock them down and sell the lots to someone with some pride to build on. Thank you.

KU, Mizzou football must bring back border war

There's an emptiness this time of year along the state line between Kansas and Missouri with no college football smack-down to look forward to.

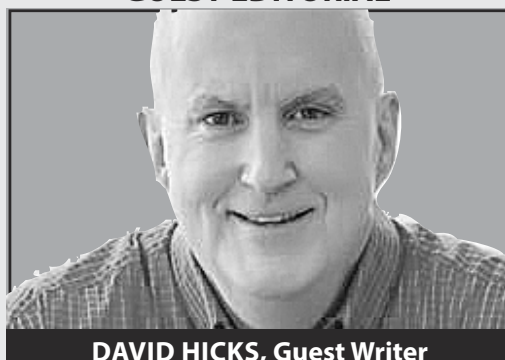
You can have your Alabama-Auburn, Ohio State-Michigan, and USC-UCLA rivalries. For me, Missouri-Kansas was the best. When your history with another school was birthed in desperate times with each side taking turns maiming, killing, and decapitating the other, that's a rivalry, brother!

Mizzou leads the all-time series. But is it 57-54-9 or 56-55-9? Tiger fans claim the former, Jayhawkers, the latter. The dispute (between Missouri and Kansas?) centers on the controversial 1960 game when Kansas thumped #1 Missouri 23-7 and won the Big 8 title; worst of all, in front of a shocked capacity crowd in Columbia. Kansas running back Bert Coan, whose eligibility was questioned all season due to a claim he was illegally recruited, gained 67 yards on nine carries. Weeks after the game, after the Tigers had been supplanted as the #1 team in the nation, Coan was ruled ineligible by the Big 8. That ruling forced Kansas to forfeit the game, and an earlier win over Colorado.

The Tigers' unbeaten season was restored, but its top ranking was gone forever, even after an Orange Bowl win over Navy. Each school lists the game with an asterisk on its all-time record. At the risk of my 248145 student number suffering the same fate in Jesse Hall, I have to side with Kansas on this one. You have to beat the other team, regardless of personnel, especially when a conference title is on the line, and absolutely in front of the home folks. Coan didn't provide the margin of victory in the humiliating loss, so Mizzou fans need to stop acting like a post-election Hillary Clinton.

Greater glory waited until 2007 when #3 MU

GUEST EDITORIAL



DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

drew swords with #2 KU, again with national title implications, in the first Border War at Arrowhead Stadium. #1 LSU's loss the previous day meant the winner would ascend to college football's Mount Olympus. Mizzou won an unforgettable 36-28 victory, secured only when a sacked Jayhawk quarterback Todd Reesing emerged from a dogpile with a clod of turf stuck in his facemask.

But as this back-and-forth tradition has dictated, the Jayhawks won the rematch the next year with a late touchdown pass capping a thrilling, come-from-behind 40-37 victory.

The final Border War was in 2011, a 24-10 win for the Tigers, before they fled to bigger paydays in the SEC. My brother and I attended the game, where each school's fans even booed the other's team's marching bands. When you're motivated to spew your bile toward an overweight tuba player; to paraphrase Jeff Foxworthy, "You might be a Tiger or Jayhawk Fan"

I wish Missouri would have stayed put, and not because they can't beat Alabama when they get to the SEC title game. It's hard

to work up an antipathy toward Mississippi State when you remember The Bert Coan Game, Tony Sands rushing for 396 yards in 1991, or Colorado's Fifth Down or Nebraska's Kicked Ball/Touchdown Pass. Come to think of it, both those schools are Big 12 history now also; like Missouri, leaving ahead of what was the anticipated collapse of the Big 12 had Texas, or Oklahoma, or both, left the conference in 2011.

Heck, even the Homecoming tradition emanated from this rivalry, when MU's administration invited graduates to "come home" in 1911 to watch the fall game in Columbia.

Forget basketball. Even if Bill Self is still the KU coach next year; not escorted out of Allen Fieldhouse in his Adidas sneakers - he'll never agree to resuming the games. Doesn't matter. Basketball is only a sport played in short pants by tall people who can't go outside in the winter to play a sport people actually care about, like baseball or football, or Jai alai. Besides, the KU-MU rivalry on the hardwood is like the rivalry between a hammer and a nail.

Kansas can boast of John Hadl, Gale Sayers, and John Riggins. Missouri counters with Pitchin' Paul Christmas, Johnny Roland, and Kellen Winslow. Neither side has enjoyed sustained excellence at the highest level of college football. But as their head-to-head record indicates, each usually rises to the occasion when the other fellow is across the line of scrimmage. Black-and-Gold and Crimson-and-Blue are delightfully toxic when combined.

In the names of William Quantrill and Gen. Thomas Ewing, let's resume the Border War. Who do we have to decapitate to make that happen?

-David Hicks is a political analyst and sports geek living in Bonner Springs, Kan.

The Democrats' big problem with impeachment

Impeachment is about to make everything worse.

If our politics seems overheated, our institutions beleaguered and our public debate degraded, just wait until we are in the midst of the impeachment debate.

Democrats have had an impeachment itch that they've been desperate to scratch ever since Donald Trump took office. For them, Ukraine is equal parts a genuine outrage and an excuse, the release valve for nearly three years of fear and loathing.

Rather than conducting himself as if he's aware that a hysterical opposition is eager to impeach him, Trump has embraced constant provocation. He has shown little interest in distinguishing between himself and the high office that he holds. Although we need to learn more, there's clearly an impropriety in his handling of Ukraine.

Enough to impeach and remove him? Presidential-level diplomacy always involves horse-trading, and it, surely, is not the first time a president has prodded an ally to do him a favor in his political interest. The risk of Trump's heavy-handed request - an aid package to Ukraine was being held up at the time - was that the Ukrainians would have felt compelled to manufacture damaging information on the Bidens. That didn't happen, and the aid, thanks to congressional pressure, was released in short order.

So far as we know, Ukraine lacks the hallmarks of other presidential scandals. There's

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

been no cover-up. Trying to keep a transcript of a presidential call from leaking doesn't qualify. And once the controversy became public, the White House rapidly released key documents.

Nor is there any violation of law. Trump's ask of Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky wasn't extortion or a campaign-finance violation under any rational interpretation of our statutes. If it was, practically every president in our history would have had criminal exposure.

Unless there's a thermonuclear revelation, impeachment will be an exercise in futility, inevitably ending with Trump's Senate acquittal. GOP senators, by and large, are going

to end up where their voters are. You can't expect Republicans to be told, falsely, for two and a half years straight that some conspiracy with the Russians was going to be uncovered imminently and then accept at face value a five-alarm interpretation of Ukraine.

Democrats can point to the predicate of the Clinton impeachment. Although if Trump had flagrantly and repeatedly perjured himself, he'd have been impeached long ago. The lesson from the 1990s is, Yes, you can impeach in the absence of any real hope of convicting in the Senate, but it's a lot of trouble to go through for basically a censure vote.

If Trump were for some reason actually removed on anything like the current universe of possible evidence, it would create a crisis of legitimacy at the heart of our government. Think of what the U.K. is going through with Brexit, only worse. Ten of millions of Trump voters would feel cheated and disenfranchised, and the roiling populism that Trump has tapped into would get stronger, not dissipate.

Congress has shown before that it's possible to conduct a big, news-dominating investigation without impeachment proceedings; it's what it did during the Iran-Contra hearings in Ronald Reagan's second term. But impeachment is the verdict that Democrats have always wanted, and any offense will do.

-Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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1999: Isolated case of E-coli discovered in Anderson County

October 2009

The death of an Iola man who was found dead in a fire-charred pickup north of Colony early the morning of August 14 has been pronounced accidental by area law enforcement officials and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. The body of 70-year-old John D. Stoneking, Sr., was found in the backseat of his truck. The truck had apparently struck a row of hay bales at the end of a dead end road and caught fire. Stoneking's blood-alcohol level came back high in the autopsy.



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October 1999

The confirmation of an apparently isolated case of E-coli in Anderson County has placed renewed emphasis on prevention of the bacterial disease, which can be deadly to children and people with weak immune systems. The 54-year-old woman was treated at Anderson County Hospital with broad spectrum antibiotics.

October 1989

Health and Environment has assessed a \$500 civil penalty against Helen's Care Home in Garnett for violation of nursing home regulations. The penalty has been assessed against the facility for failure to meet management standards. The facility is listed as a boarding home care facility and the residents who live there are not severely impaired or need supervision and care that would be provid-

ed by a full-time nursing care facility.

October 1979

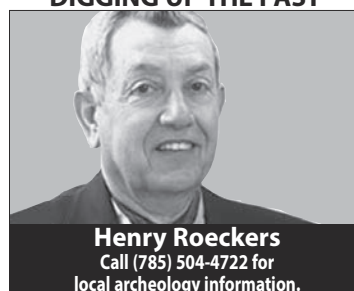
A grain bin at the Harris Co-Op Elevator began to fail last Thursday afternoon according to manager Don Miller. The bin had stored 25,000 bushels of soybeans prior to the mishap. The beans that were spilled were moved to elevators throughout the area Thursday and Friday.

October 1919

Charged with spending his weekends in Olathe with a woman who is not his wife, W. F. Cook, president of Citizen's State Bank of Garnett, was arraigned before the Justice of the Peace today and released on bond. According to the allegations, Cook came to Olathe each weekend for some time as a traveling stock salesman. The woman he was visiting had lived in Garnett a few years earlier.

Back digging, but with restrictions

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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Yessiree! I'm back digging up the Anderson County countryside. I still have a few precautions, such as no heavy lifting, sharp twisting or bending. Other than these, I'm back to normal activities.

This week's picture is of my finds, after spending two afternoons at one of my most favorite sites. What I really like about this particular site, is anything found is over 160 years old.

Looking at this picture, the very top artifact is made of solid brass, but still not identified, the next artifact is an iron window latch, two tine Iron



fork, two badly damaged iron three tine forks, part of a small buckle, clay marble, a long large iron wood gouge, in the center a small round lead pistol ball, four white Porcelain buttons, little round bead, bone

utensil handle and three decorated dish ware shards. Really a nice variety of early Anderson County artifacts.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 20Oct2019

Important dates from this week in our world's history

October 8

October 8, 1871 - The Great Fire of Chicago erupted. According to legend, it started when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in her barn on DeKoven Street. Over 300 persons were killed and 90,000 were left homeless as the fire leveled 3.5 square miles, destroying 17,450 buildings. Financial losses totaled over \$200 million.

October 8, 1918 - During World War I in the Argonne Forest in France, U.S. Sergeant Alvin C. York single-handedly took out a German machine-gun battalion, killing over a dozen and capturing 132. He was later awarded the Medal of Honor and the French Croix de Guerre.

October 8, 1993 - The U.N. General Assembly lifted economic sanctions against South Africa following the end of racial apartheid. The sanctions had been imposed since the 1960s.

October 8, 1996 - Palestinian President Yasser Arafat made his first public visit to Israel for talks with Israeli President Ezer Weizman at his private residence.

October 8, 1998 - The U.S. House of Representatives voted 258-176 to approve a resolution launching an impeachment inquiry of President Bill Clinton. It was only the third time in U.S. history the House launched a formal impeachment inquiry of a sitting president. (The other two: Andrew Johnson and Richard Nixon).

October 9

October 9, 1962 - Uganda achieved independence after nearly 70 years of British rule.

October 9, 1970 - Cambodia declared itself the Khmer Republic following the abolishment of the monarchy by the legislature.

October 10

October 10, 1954 - Ho Chi Minh entered Hanoi, Vietnam, after the withdrawal of French troops, in accordance with armistice terms ending the seven-year struggle between Communist Vietnamese and

the French.

October 10, 1973 - Spiro T. Agnew (1918-1996) resigned the office of Vice President of the United States amid charges of income tax evasion on illegal payments allegedly received while he was governor of Maryland and after he became Vice President. He was later given a \$10,000 fine and sentenced to serve three years probation. He was succeeded as Vice President by Gerald R. Ford, who went on to become President after the resignation of Richard M. Nixon.

October 11

October 11, 1521 - King Henry VIII of England was given the title "Defender of the Faith" by Pope Leo X following the publication of the King's book against Martin Luther.

October 11, 1899 - The Boer War began in South Africa between the British Empire and Boers of the Transvaal and Orange Free State. The war ended in 1902 with the Treaty of Pretoria in which the Transvaal and Orange Free State became British colonies.

October 11, 1939 - Albert Einstein warned President Franklin D. Roosevelt that his theories could lead to Nazi Germany's development of an atomic bomb. Einstein suggested the U.S. develop its own bomb. This resulted in the top secret "Manhattan Project."

October 11, 1962 - The Second Vatican Council was opened in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome by Pope John XXIII. Sessions were held in four successive autumns from 1962-65. Vatican II resulted in sweeping changes to the Catholic Church including the use of English and local native languages in the Mass instead of Latin, and openness and cooperation with other religions and denominations.

October 11, 1976 - The "Gang of Four," including the widow of Mao Zedong, was arrested in China, charged with plotting a coup. They were subsequently tried and convicted of various crimes against the state.

October 12

October 12, 1492 - After a



The 1979 Garnett High Basketball team: Front row, from left: Shannon Stephens, Jana Roberts, Laurinda Rockers, Mitch Craig, Tammar Holloran, Shirley Hermreck, Patty Mayes, Eileen Wolken. Second row, from left: Marcia Feuerborn, Connie Lickteig, Gerette Guilfoyle, Ellen Adler, Debby Miller, Mary Beth Rickabaugh, Laurie Dori, Marilyn Lickteig, Debby Feuerborn. Back row, from left: Assistant Coach Kerry Ryman, Barbara Mains, Ina Wilper, Lisa Brummel, Becky Mader, Julie Spreer, Teresa Reiner, Manager Jackie Shellhorn, Coach Paul Windsor.

33-day voyage, Christopher Columbus made his first landfall in the New World in the Bahamas. He named the first land sighted as El Salvador, claiming it in the name of the Spanish Crown. Columbus was seeking a western sea route from Europe to Asia and believed he had found an island of the Indies. He thus called the first island natives he met, 'Indians.'

October 12, 1811 - Paraguay declared its independence from Spain and Argentina.

October 12, 1822 - Brazil became independent of Portugal.

October 12, 1960 - During a debate over colonialism in the United Nations, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev took off his shoe and pounded his desk repeatedly.

October 13

October 13, 54 A.D. - Roman Emperor Claudius died after eating mushrooms poisoned by his wife, the Empress Agrippina.

October 13, 1775 - The United States Navy was born after the Second Continental Congress authorized the acquisition of a fleet of ships.

October 13, 1792 - The cornerstone of the White House was laid by George Washington. The building, located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, is three stories tall with over 100 rooms, and was designed by James Hoban. In November of 1800, President John Adams and his family moved in. The building was first known as the "Presidential Palace," but acquired the name "White

House" about 10 years after its completion. It was burned by British troops in 1814, then reconstructed, refurbished and reoccupied in 1817.

October 13, 1884 - Greenwich was established as the universal time from which standard times throughout the world are calculated.

October 13, 1943 - Italy declared war on its former Axis partner Germany after

the downfall of Mussolini and collapse of his Fascist government.

October 13, 1990 - The first Russian Orthodox service in over 70 years was held in St. Basil's Cathedral, next to the Kremlin, in Red Square, Moscow.

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KDOT district:
 District One — Northeast
 Johnson - 56-46 KA-2745-02 - U.S. 56 and 199th Street in Edgerton, intersection improvements, 1.0 mile, Leavenworth Excavating & Equipment Company Inc. And Affiliate, Leavenworth, Kan., \$1,949,384.49.
 District Two — North Central
 Cloud - 15 KA-5302-01 - K-194, from just north of the railroad tracks at the north city limits of Simpson north to the U.S. 24/K-194 junction and U.S. 24, from the Mitchell/ Cloud county line east to the U.S. 81/U.S. 24 junction, milling and overlay, 16.8 miles, Hall Brothers Inc., Marysville, Kan., \$2,528,494.95.
 Dickinson - 70-21 KA-5410-01 - Pavement marking on I-70, pavement marking, 23.5 miles, Innovative Marking Systems Inc., Bluffdale, Utah, \$948,826.80.
 Ellsworth - 14-27 KA-5295-01 - K-14, from the K-140/K-14 junction, milling and overlay, 7.5 miles, APAC-Kansas Inc. Shears Division, Hutchinson, Kan., \$1,486,066.57.
 Lincoln - 53 KA-5298-01 - K-18, from the east city limits of Lincoln east to the Lincoln/Ottawa county line and K-252, from the K-18/K-252 junction south to the north city limits of Beverly, surface recycle, 13.2 miles, Dustrol Inc., Towanda, Kan., \$1,273,410.22.
 Ottawa - 18-72 KA-5299-01 - K-18, from North 170th Road east to the Dickinson/Ottawa county line, milling and overlay, 14.7 miles, Shilling Construction Co. Inc., Manhattan, Kan., \$2,070,453.06.
 Saline - 70-85 KA-5408-01 - Pavement marking on I-70, pavement marking, 6.3 miles, Innovative Marking Systems Inc., Bluffdale, Utah, \$106,182.90.
 District Three — Northwest

Logan - 25-55 KA-5305-01 - K-25, from the east U.S. 40/K-25 junction north to the Thomas/Logan county line, milling and overlay, 2.3 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$275,825.35.
 Phillips - 09-74 KA-5307-01 - K-9, from the Norton/Phillips county line east to the K-9/U.S. 183 junction, milling and overlay, 17.5 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$2,325,033.90.
 Phillips - 09-74 KA-5308-01 - K-9, from the K-9/U.S. 183 junction east to approximately 618 feet west of Kirwin, milling and overlay, 10.3 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$3,065,888.52.
 Phillips - 09-74 M-0072-01 - Stockpile for project on K-9, from the Norton/Phillips county line east to the K-9/U.S. 183 junction, stockpile bituminous material, 17.5 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$6,000.00.
 Sherman - 91 KA-5406-01 - Pavement marking on U.S. 24B and K-27, pavement marking, 0.9 mile, Roadsafe Traffic Systems Inc., El Dorado, Kan., \$148,052.81.
 Sherman - 70-91 KA-5407-01 - Pavement marking on I-70, pavement marking, 12.8 miles, Roadsafe Traffic Systems Inc., El Dorado, Kan., \$716,216.09.
 Smith - 09-92 KA-3100-01 - Bridge #033, on K-9 over Cedar Creek located 8.14 miles east of the Smith/Phillips county line, bridge replacement, L & M Contractors Inc., Great Bend, Kan., \$2,488,572.20.
 Thomas - 25-97 KA-5306-01 - K-25, from the Thomas/Logan county line north to the south city limits of Colby, milling and overlay, 15.5 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$1,765,564.80.
 Wallace - 40-100 KA-5303-01 - U.S. 40, from the east city limits of Sharon Springs east

to the Wallace/Logan county line, milling and overlay, 15.4 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$2,051,634.75.
 Wallace - 40-100 M-0071-01 - Stockpile for project on U.S. 40 from the east city limits of Sharon Springs east to the Wallace/Logan county line, stockpile bituminous material, 15.4 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$5,000.00.
 District Four — Southeast
 Crawford - 69-19 KA-1554-03 - U.S. 69, from approximately 1,056 feet north of the U.S. 69/K-47 (620th Avenue) junction north to 3 miles north of the north Arma city limits, grade, bridge and surfacing, 6.2 miles, Koss Construction Co., Topeka, Kan., \$21,780,837.96.
 District Five — South Central
 Barton - 281-5 KA-5314-01 - U.S. 281, from the Stafford/Barton county line north to the south city limits of Great Bend, surface recycle, 6.6 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$1,074,716.87.
 Comanche - 183-17 KA-5310-01 - U.S. 183, from the U.S. 183/U.S. 160 junction north to the Comanche/Kiowa county line, milling and overlay, 7.1 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$1,296,340.00.
 Kingman - 48 C-4915-01 - Bridge over South Fork of Ninnescah River on Southeast 80th Avenue located 0.5 mile south and 2.2 miles west of Murdock, bridge replacement, 0.2 mile, King Construction Company Inc. And Subsidiaries, Hesston, Kan., \$991,506.50.
 Kingman - 14-48 KA-5311-01 - K-14, from the K-14/K-42 junction north 12.1 miles to the start of the concrete pavement in Kingman, milling and overlay, 12.1 miles, Cornejo & Sons LLC, Wichita, Kan., \$2,245,359.63.
 Kiowa - 183-49 KA-5309-01 - U.S. 183, from the Comanche/Kiowa county line north to

the U.S. 183/U.S. 54 junction, milling and overlay, 15.5 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$2,257,485.60.
 Reno - 61-78 KA-5405-01 - Pavement marking on K-61, pavement marking, 8.6 miles, Roadsafe Traffic Systems Inc., El Dorado, Kan., \$183,135.82.
 Sedgwick - 135-87 KA-5043-01 - Bridge #012 (Northbound), on I-135 located 0.02 mile north of K-15, bridge repair, Wildcat Construction Co. Inc. & Subsidiaries, Wichita, Kan., \$962,911.74.
 Stafford - 281-93 KA-5312-01 - U.S. 281, from the U.S. 281/K-19 junction north to the Stafford/Barton county line, surface recycle, 7.1 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$1,107,980.47.
 District Six — Southwest
 Finney - 28 KA-5293-01 - U.S. 83, beginning at old U.S. 83 north to the east U.S. 50/U.S. 83 junction and U.S. 83B from the U.S. 83B/U.S. 83 junction north to the south city limits of Garden City, milling and overlay, 9.7 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$2,027,675.47.
 Greeley - 96-36 KA-5316-01 - K-96, from the Kansas/Colorado state line east to the west city limits of Tribune, milling and overlay, 15.6 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$2,534,796.20.
 Hamilton - 27-38 KA-5319-01 - K-27, from the Stanton/Hamilton county line north to the east U.S. 50/K-27 junction, surface recycle, 16.9 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$2,571,003.25.
 Stanton - 27-94 KA-5315-01 - K-27, beginning 500 feet north of the south U.S. 160/K-27 junction north to the Stanton/Hamilton county line, surface recycle, 11.9 miles, Venture Corporation, Great Bend, Kan., \$1,770,848.51.

AMAC advises elderly to get flu shot early

“Almost all people who get influenza vaccine have no serious problems from it,” according to the Centers for Disease Control [CDC]. And, if that doesn’t motivate you to get a flu shot this year, the “CDC estimates that influenza has resulted in between 9.3 million and 49.0 million illnesses, between 140,000 and 960,000 hospitalizations and between 12,000 and 79,000 deaths annually since 2010.”
 “As you get older, your immune system gets weaker and you become more susceptible to the flu virus, so get your flu shots early,” cautioned Dan Weber, president of the Association of Mature American Citizens.
 In fact, the Centers for Disease Control [CDC] says that seniors 65 years old and older are at greatest risk of dying from the flu. The CDC reports that “between about 70 percent and 90 percent of seasonal flu-related deaths have occurred in people 65 years and older and between 50 percent and 70 percent of seasonal flu-related hospitalizations have occurred among people in that age group.”
 The flu season starts in late September and early October, but it takes about two weeks

for the vaccine to become fully effective. So, Weber urges everyone to get their shots as early as possible, noting that the vaccine is fully covered by Medicare. He suggests setting up an appointment with your family doctor to get vaccinated sooner rather than later or visit the CDC’s vaccine finder Web site [www.cdc.gov/flu/freeresources/flu-finder-wid-get.html] to find locations near you where the vaccine will be available.
 “There are a lot of myth out there about vaccines, in general, and flu shots, in particular, that suggests offer reasons why not to get immunized against the flu. Perhaps the most senseless misconception people might have is that they need not be vaccinated every year to be protected. The most important reason for getting a shot every year is the simple fact that in the course of a year the vaccine loses its effectiveness. In addition, the makeup of the flu virus, itself, changes each year so a new vaccine needs to be produced annually. And, that is why the CDC strongly recommends that everyone six months old and older should be immunized at the onset of flu season.

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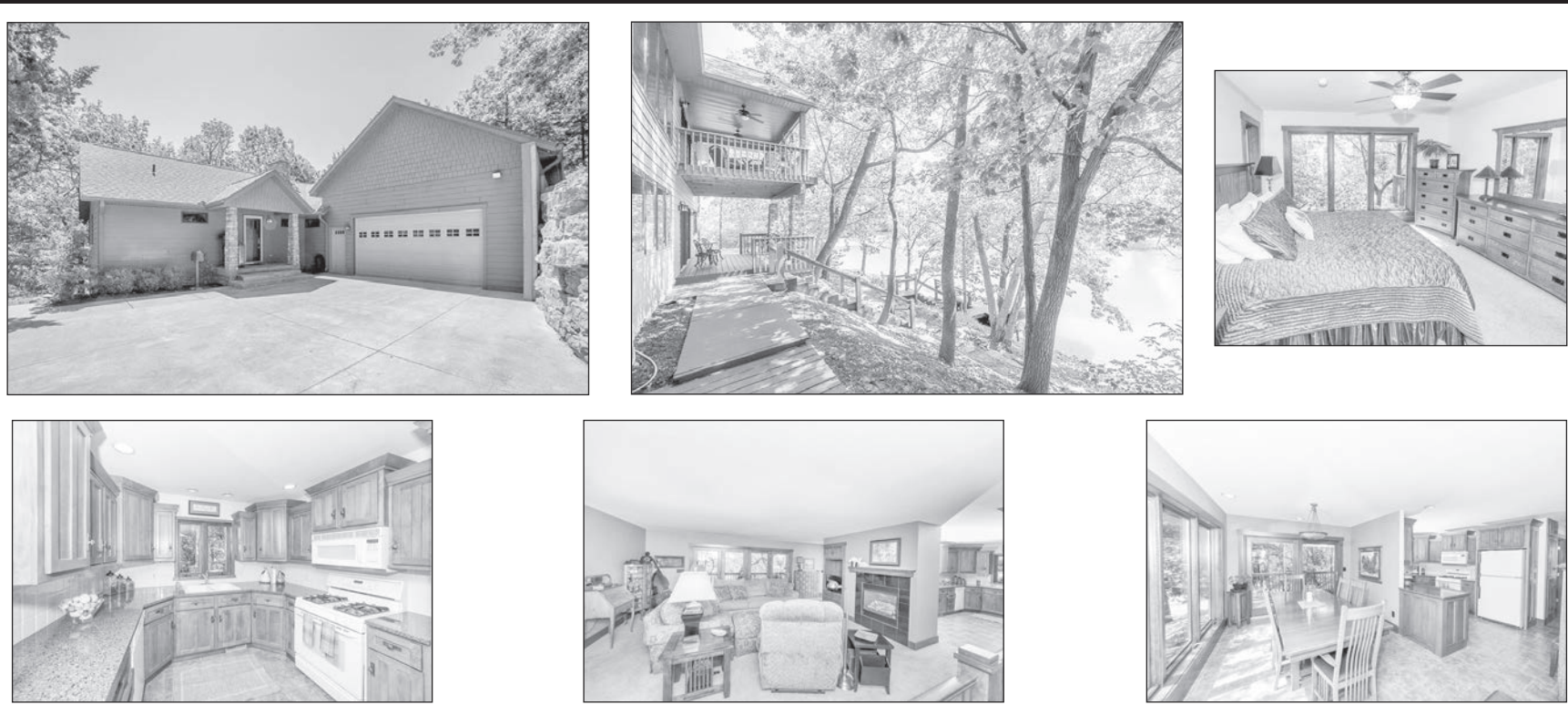
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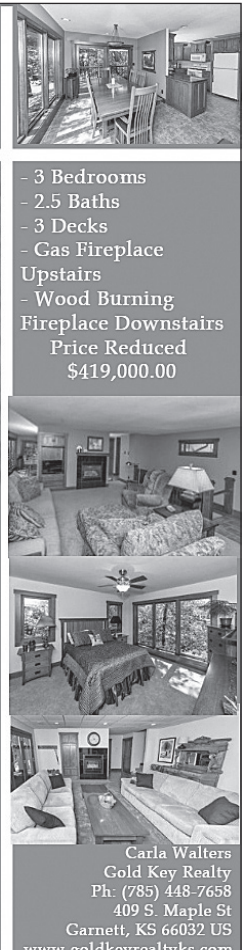


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Kansas Governor Laura Kelly proclaims Oct. 6-12, 2019, Fire Prevention Week in Kansas

Governor Laura Kelly officially proclaimed Oct. 6-12, 2019, as Fire Prevention Week in Kansas. The Office of the State Fire Marshal (OSFM) and Safe Kids Kansas teamed up with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) -- the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week™ for more than 90 years -- to promote this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign, "Not Every Hero Wears a Cape. Plan and Practice Your Escape!" The campaign works to educate everyone about the small but important actions they can take to keep themselves and those around them safe.

In Kansas, there were 2,621 home fires in 2018, which accounted for 33 deaths and 189 injuries. NFPA statistics show that in 2017 U.S. fire departments responded to 357,000 home structure fires in the United States. These fires caused 2,630 fire deaths and 10,600 fire injuries. On average, seven people died in a fire in a home per day during 2012 to 2016.

While many are focusing on home fires, these messages apply to virtually any location.

"Situational awareness is a skill people need to use wherever they go," Doug Jorgensen, Kansas State Fire Marshal, said. "No matter where you are, look for available exits. If the alarm system sounds, take it seriously and exit the building immediately."

While people feel safest in their home, it is also the place people are at greatest risk to fire, with four out of five U.S. fire deaths occurring at home. That over-confidence contrib-

utes to a complacency toward home escape planning and practice.

The Office of the State Fire Marshal recommends Kansans should practice their home fire escape drill at least four times a year, during the day and at night. They should also teach children to escape on their own in the event an adult cannot help them.

"Everyone in the home should know how to call 9-1-1 or the local emergency number from a cell phone or a neighbor's phone, and they should practice using different ways out," Jorgensen said.

Safe Kids Kansas would like to remind families that Saturday, Oct. 12, is Home Fire Drill Day. This is an opportunity to plan, talk about and practice your fire plan with all your family members, especially young children, so they know what to do when they hear a smoke alarm.

"Teach children to get low and get out when they hear the smoke alarm," Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas, said. "A child who has practiced getting out of the home and to a safe meeting spot will have a better chance of getting out of danger safely during a real emergency, so practice your escape plan regularly as a family."

For more information about Fire Prevention Week activities in Kansas, visit <https://firemarshal.ks.gov>. To learn more about this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign, "Not Every Hero Wears a Cape. Plan and Practice Your Escape!" and home escape planning, visit <https://fpw.org>.

Hungry Hollow Stage Coach stop featured for Historical Society

Forty three members and guests of the Historical Society met on October 3rd at the Welda community building. Henry Roeckers and Bonnie Sutterby shared a glimpse into the life and times of the 1870's Hungry Hollow Stage Coach Stop.

Henry had searched unsuccessfully for the Hungry Hollow location for years. He expressed his excitement during a phone conversation with Bonnie Sutterby, the great-granddaughter of Hungry Hollow proprietor, Henry T. Hill. What followed was locating the site 1 1/2 miles west of Welda on Kiowa Rd., gaining access permission from the current owner, and an archeological dig for artifacts. Henry worked at the site from Dec. 4, 2017 through November 2018. He knew Henry T Hill and a brother in law were civil war veterans, and his goal was to find Civil War artifacts. On the last day he worked he found a civil war uniform button. Henry shared about operation of the stage coach system. Stage stops were planned along the routes every 12-20 miles. A stage inn also had rooms for the passengers, in addition to a rest stop for the passengers and horses. Average speed of travel was 5 miles per hour, and they covered 50 to 60 miles per day. Coaches ranged in cost from \$1200 to \$1500 each. The fare paid for discomfort, bad food, and unpleasant conditions, from Tipton, MO, where the stage routes originated, to San Francisco was \$200 for transportation and \$1.00 for food. The driver was called the "Brother Whip", and his side-

kick was called the "Shotgun". Railroad service brought an end to most stage coach services in the 1880's.

Bonnie continued the program, sharing human interest stories written by her great grandfather. He humorously described his experiences operating a stage stop on the frontier, and his later life in Welda. Hungry Hollow was established as a stage coach stop prior to the existence of Welda. The proprietor, Henry T. Hill, arrived in Garnett in 1870 from Indiana. He stayed there with two brother in laws, James and Jackson Black, for a few days before continuing on to the site of Hungry Hollow. Explaining how Hungry Hollow got its name, Mr. Hill told that stage passengers arrived hungry, they ate, and they left hungry. It is not known whether he had room accommodations, but many of his writings relate to serving food to passengers. In 1872 he described an encounter with a band of Indians in their native dress. Tom Horner, who he hired to care for the stage horses, had worked as a government agent on the frontier and was able to communicate with the Indians. A squaw told of just killing a deer, and Mr. Hill negotiated to purchase a hind quarter for one silver dollar. They happily anticipated the thought of fresh venison on the dinner table. The Indians returned with the venison wrapped in cloth on the back of a horse, and they would not hand it over until they had the silver dollar in hand. So the dollar was exchanged for the venison. Upon unwrapping it, Mr. Hill wrote that he

had never seen a more slimy, dirty, putrid piece of meat. They finally worked out a deal to give back the venison and regain the dollar. Their hopes of fresh venison for the stage coach passengers were dashed.

While at Hungry Hollow, Mr. Hill helped to organize Cedar Creek School and was on the first school board. After his wife died, and the stage coach service stopped, he moved into Welda in 1882. There he continued his work in the community. He was a politician and ran for sheriff. He helped to organize a literary society in 1887. At that first meeting the item for debate was "Resolved: that the credit system be abolished." He wrote for newspapers in Garnett and Topeka, served as postmaster, and spoke to school children about the pioneers' early settlement.

Henry and Bonnie displayed artifacts from the Hungry Hollow archeological dig, and

school and family photographs.

President Kenny Kellstadt conducted the business meeting. He thanked volunteers who facilitated 56 visitors at the Harris House, Carriage House, and museum. The group was on a mystery bus tour out of Topeka. The museum has closed for the season, and may be toured by appointment.

The November 7th dinner meeting will be at the home of Jonas and Lorene Borntrager with a program about the Amish schools. Reservations are being accepted at 448-1622 until October 20th.

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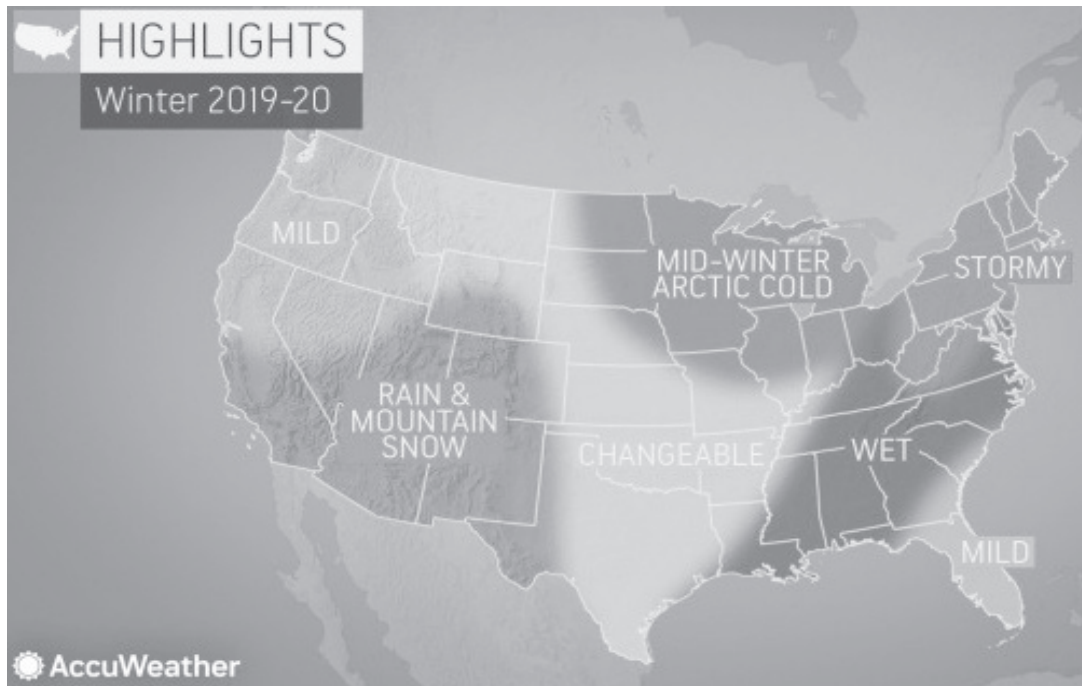
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AccuWeather's 2019 United States winter forecast

The wait is over. AccuWeather's annual winter forecast for the lower 48 is out. As 2019 comes to a close, AccuWeather's long-range forecast team predicts an active winter season is ahead for the northeastern United States.

The Southeast, however, is more likely to be targeted by rain than wintry weather. Meanwhile, ample snowfall during winter in California will help stave off drought conditions come springtime. And will Arctic air surging down from a disturbance in the polar vortex make a return this winter?

Take a look below at a complete region-by-region breakdown.



Northeast

Despite a few cold spells across the Northeast during autumn, winter's chill won't arrive until at least the end of 2019.

AccuWeather Expert Long-Range Forecaster Paul Pastelok said, "I think you're going to see a touch of winter come in in December. But I think its full force will hold out until after the new year."

Once the wintry weather does get underway, an active season will be in store.

"Whether or not it's snowstorms, ice storms or mixed events, I do feel this is going to be an active year for the Northeast," he said.

Above-normal snowfall could be in store for areas from New York City to Boston.

Meanwhile, cities farther south, including Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, will be more likely to get a mix of rain and snow.

Southeast

While the Northeast braces for snow and cold, the Southeast is more likely to experience a wet couple of months.

Water temperatures from

the Gulf of Mexico to the Southeast and mid-Atlantic coasts are running higher than normal, Pastelok said.

As storms move into the east early on in the season, the warm water could generate a significant amount of rain.

However, it's not out of the question that the region could experience a winter storm, similar to last season, which brings snow or ice to areas like Winston-Salem, Charlotte or Asheville.

North/Central Plains and Midwest

Last January the polar vortex unleashed a record cold snap across much of the U.S., but at least for the first part of winter, the polar vortex isn't expected to make a debut, according to Pastelok. While Pastelok cautioned that predicting exactly how the polar vortex will behave several months out is difficult to do, he stated that it could still be a key player in part of the winter.

"The polar vortex is particu-

larly strong this year, and that means that frigid air is likely to remain locked up over the polar region early in winter," Pastelok said. Instead, cold air that could reach the Midwest at times early in the season is likely to originate from a Siberian Connection, rather than straight from the North Pole, and that has implications on just how cold it will get.

However, conditions may change and allow the polar vortex and accompanying Arctic air to bust loose later during

the winter, he said.

With such a pattern expected this winter, milder-than-normal weather will kick off the season in December across the northern and central Plains states.

But it won't last for long. Arctic air is expected to surge into the region at points during the season, although it's too soon to tell exactly where the coldest conditions will take hold.

Pastelok predicts near- to below-normal snowfall across

the northern Plains, with near- to above-normal totals in the central Plains.

Farther east, in the Upper Midwest and Great Lakes, cold air will encourage a number of lake-effect snow events.

Residents will want to stock up on shovels, as an above-normal season for snowfall is in the offing.

Southern Plains

The southern Plains will experience a "back-and-forth" weather pattern for much of the winter.

Pastelok said, "When we say 'back and forth,' we're talking about extremes."

"In January, you may get a couple of chilly air masses, but it's offset by December and February when the temperatures actually end up being above normal," he said.

Early on, the region may get a few wintry events with snow and ice before milder air returns.

"The cold air will be lacking from time to time," Pastelok said. "The best chance of getting any significant chill is probably in January for Dallas and Oklahoma City."

Southwest and California

A cool, unsettled pattern is in store for the Southwest and California this season.

"At times, these areas could also have back-and-forth conditions, between some periods

of dry weather and some active weather in the early winter, which is not really typical," he said.

In California, the winter will yield enough precipitation to stave off drought conditions into the spring.

"I think they will get ample snowfall, just enough that will fill those reservoirs up in the spring and early summer. It's the late summer, of course, that becomes more critical," Pastelok said.

A normal season in terms of snowfall will also translate to a decent ski conditions for resorts in California.

Northwest

In the Northwest, wintry weather will be more scarce than usual.

Strong high pressure over the region is likely to lead to drier conditions and above-normal temperatures.

"I can see some places this winter in the Northwest being about 20 to 40 percent lower on the snowfall compared to average," he said.

The deficit is likely to hinder the region's ski season and will continue to affect the weather into springtime.

"For those who rely on hydropower: If water levels are down, it could have an effect on cost."

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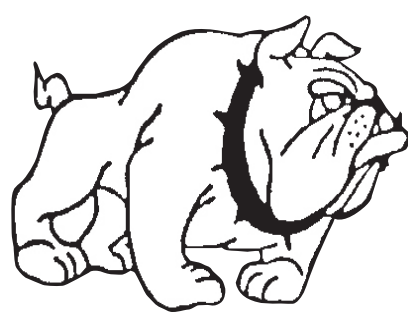
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Brooklyn Kurtz defends the net for the Anderson County Bulldogs during AC's opener against Bishop Seabury in Saturday's Wellsville Varsity Tournament. AC came out 4th in the overall tournament standings.

Bulldogs finish 4th at Wellsville Invite

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Wellsville - Anderson County won their first two matches of the day in pool play before dropping their final pool play match and then both bracket play matches to finish in 4th place at the Wellsville Invitational on Saturday.

To open up the day, Anderson County downed Bishop Seabury in two sets, 25-10 and 25-11.

In their next match, they made easy work of Baldwin in the opening set 25-10 before winning a hard fought second set 27-25 to win the game.

To close out bracket play the Lady Bulldogs dropped a tough

match to Wellsville in two sets but both sets were tight throughout. The first set Wellsville edged AC 25-22 before eeking out a 25-23 win in the second set to earn the top seed in their pool in bracket play.

Anderson County opened bracket play with a 9-25 defeat in the opening set to Eudora. The team rebounded well in the second set but still came up short 22-25 to move on to the third place game.

West Franklin kept the Bulldog's at arm's reach in their match, winning the first set 25-21 and the second set 25-19.

The Bulldogs had several strong performances on the day.

Kaylyn Disbrow has a team high 17 kills and 8 aces to lead the way.

Abby Reid added 4 aces to go along with her team high 29 assists.

Grace McAdam led the Bulldogs will 11 digs and also had 5 aces.

Brooke Schettler was strong all day returning the opposition kill attempts digging out 25 balls on the afternoon.

Marah Lutz added 10 kills, Remi McAdam had 24 assists and Cali Foltz tacked on 8 kills for AC.

Next up for Anderson County is a trip tonight to Burlington with games beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Bulldogs win a pair at Osawatomie

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - Last Tuesday, October 1, the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs volleyball team swept a pair of games against both Osawatomie and Iola.

Against Iola, the Bulldogs won in two sets.

They dominated the opening set 25-9 before holding off Iola in the second set 25-22.

Abby Reid led the way in the match with 6 assists, a pair of aces and had one stuffed block.

Cali Foltz led the team with 4

kills, Abbey Lickteig had 3 and Kaylyn Disbrow had 2.

Brooke Schettler was strong in returns with 4 digs to lead the way.

In the game against Osawatomie, it was a 3 set thriller.

Osawatomie won the first set 25-22 before the Bulldogs rebounded in the second set with a 25-23 victory.

The decisive 3rd set was all Bulldogs though as they dominated en route to a 25-9 victory to win the match.

Reid, once again, led the way

with 7 assists, 6 kills and 2 stuffed blocks.

Disbrow had a great game serving connecting on 6 aces to go along with a team high 7 kills.

Foltz also had 7 kills in the match and Marah Lutz chipped in with 4 kills as well to go along with a team high 4 stuffed blocks.

Grace McAdam and Remi McAdam had 4 digs each to lead the way.

Brooklyn Kurtz contributed with 3 kills and 3 stuffed blocks in the match.

AC's Stevens finishes 5th at Chanute

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CHANUTE - Madison Stevens continues to place well at tournaments as she leads the Anderson County Bulldogs each week, this week she finished 5th at Stone Creek course in Chanute.

Stevens shot a 93. She was consistent all day shooting a 47 on the

front 9 and a 46 on the back nine.

Samantha Maceli (82) of Pittsburg won the tournament.

Pittsburg (399) also won the team title as Chanute (403) was a close second.

Anderson County finished in fourth overall with a score of 428.

Maclaine Sears (108) finished

15th, Jaxcen Farren (113) finished 17th, Madolyn Honn (114) finished

in 19th, Ally Duke (126) finished in 26th and Reese Witherspoon (161) rounded out the AC golfers in 42nd place.

Bulldogs football down Girard, homecoming next

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A third quarter fumble by Girard turned the momentum in favor of the Anderson County Bulldogs Friday night as they won the back and forth battle against Girard 35-28.

The win moves the Bulldogs to 3-2 on the season and drops the Girard Trojans to 2-3.

Girard opened the game marching down the field and scoring on a 3 yard touchdown run to take an early 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs responded on their ensuing drive aided by a 45 yard run by quarterback Bo Dilliner on the drive to set up an Austin Edens 4 yard touchdown with 5:22 left in the first quarter but were still trailing 7-6 after a failed extra point.

Anderson County took their first lead on the night on a 13 yard touchdown pass from Dilliner to Tanner Spencer and got back on schedule with a 2 point conversion run by Dilliner to take a 14-7 lead.

Girard didn't take long to

answer as they scored on a 5 yard run to knot the score back up at 14.

In the final seconds of the first half, the Bulldogs struck on a 33 yard touchdown pass again from Dilliner to Spencer to take a 21-14 lead with just 6 seconds left in the half.

Girard was driving in the third quarter to knot the game back up when they fumbled which was promptly recovered by Josh Stifter with 1:48 left in the third.

The Bulldogs made Girard pay for the mistake just a couple of plays later with the third touchdown pass of the night from Dilliner to Spencer, this one from 73 yards out to take a 28-14 lead.

Girard didn't go away easily though as they battled all night long. Girard would score another touchdown midway through the fourth quarter to get back within a score, 28-21.

After getting a stop on the ensuing possession, Girard had one last chance but the Bulldog

defense made a key sack on 4th down inside the Girard 10 yard line with 1:35 left in the game to thwart any comeback attempt.

Dilliner would score just a few seconds later to give AC a commanding 35-21 lead with 1:29 remaining.

Girard would score a touchdown with 27 seconds remaining but would fail to get the ball back and fall to the Bulldogs 35-28.

Offensively it was Dilliner that lead the way for Anderson County again. He connected on 5 of 7 passes for 144 yards and 3 touchdowns and carried the ball 27 times for 200 yards and another score.

Tanner Spencer was the recipient of 4 of those passes for 147 yards and all 3 touchdowns.

Austin Edens added 53 yards on the ground and a touchdown on 15 carries.

"Our kids played very well against a very tough Girard team. We had a great game offensively and the kids exe-

cuted very well. Defensively we made some stops when we needed too," Bulldog head coach Logan Pegram stated. "We have to continue to improve defensively as we develop a mindset to stop the run. We gave up too much on the ground Friday night and need to shore that up as we progress into the season. As we get deeper into the season it's imperative that we stop the run game."

This coming Friday will be a battle against Osawatomie (1-4).

"I was proud of the way the kids battled and made some key plays to get us into the lead. We are up against a talented Osawatomie team that will be trying to come into town and knock us off. Our kids will be excited to play Osawatomie on homecoming and we look forward to the challenge that Oz brings. Next week will be fun to see how we can improve week to week," Coach Pegram added.

Bulldog golfer finishes in top 10 at Pittsburg

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PITTSBURG - Last Tuesday, October 1 the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs traveled to Pittsburg to compete at the Crestwood Country Club.

Pittsburg High School golfer Samantha Maceli took advantage of her home course winning with a 78, followed closely by Lauren Madison of Fort Scott with an 80.

Madison Stevens led the way for the Bulldogs with a 94, good for an 8th place finish. Stevens struggled on the front nine shooting a 53 but on the back nine shot a 41, which was the second best score overall.

Jaxcen Farren shot a 120 to finish in 31st, Madolyn Honn (126) finished 35th and Ally Duke (131) was 44th.

In addition to finishing with the top golfer, Pittsburg finished first overall as a team with a score of 386. Frontenac (397) finished second and Caney Valley (402) finished 3rd. Anderson County finished 8th overall with a total of 471.

The girls competed Monday here in Garnett before traveling to Basehor on Thursday for their final tournament of the regular season.

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The Crest Lancers Kobey Miller pulls down a Marmaton Valley runner in last Friday's Homecoming game. The Lancers won the game 26-2.

Crest gets lopsided homecoming win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - After a sluggish start, the Crest Lancers pulled away for a lopsided 26-2 victory over Marmaton Valley last Friday.

The first quarter was spent mostly on Marmaton Valley's side of the field as Crest struggled getting their offense going.

Following a punt that pinned Crest deep in their territory, Marmaton Valley got on the scoreboard first as Crest fumbled the ball into the endzone on an errant snap to give Marmaton Valley a 2-0 lead.

Little did anyone expect that to be the only points Crest would allow on the night.

Zach Beckmon broke off a 60 yard touchdown run in the second quarter that really settled down Crest and turned the

game around.

"It was huge and calmed us down," Crest head coach Nick McAnulty stated. "It really allowed us to play our game."

Coach McAnulty believes the distractions were part of the slow start.

"We were sloppy and started really slow, I think due to the nature of the homecoming and rivalry game," McAnulty added. "Penalties really hurt us with over 100 yards of penalties, even taking another score of the board right before half-time."

It was the two headed monster of Beckmon, 16 carries for 164 yards and 2 scores, to go along with Jacquez Coleman who finished with 10 carries for 124 yards and another score that led the offense.

Stratton McGhee added 10 carries for 79 yards and a touchdown.

Coleman completed 3 of 6 passes for 25 yards with Kobey Miller catching one of them for 12 yards to lead all receivers.

It was the defense that really dominated the night though.

McGhee had 16 tackles, Tyson Hermreck added 13 tackles and Coleman had an interception to lead the defensive unit.

"I was really proud of how our defense played pitching a shutout after having Marmaton Valley deep into our territory multiple possessions. They really buckled down when their backs were against the wall," coach McAnulty said.

Lancers v-ball swept at home

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Despite a pair of defeats at home last Tuesday, Crest Lancers coach Alaina Fairbanks was happy with her team's effort.

Oswego downed the Lancers 25-23 in the first set before taking the momentum into the second set and winning that one 25-14.

"Oswego is a more experienced team and continued to put plays together," Fairbanks added. "We did not once give up or quit."

St. Paul also won a close first set, 25-21, before cruising in the second set 25-12.

"I am really proud of my girls and how they competed," Fairbanks said. "It is always fun to play at home and the girls came out strong."

Sophomore Lindsey Godderz led the team with 100% serving 23/23 with 5 aces, 14 digs, and 22/26 in serve receive passing. Junior Aubree Holloran had 4 ace serves and 100% in serve receive passing.

Senior Ridley Black had 7 digs and 88% serve receive passing.

Freshman McKenna Hammond led with 5 kills and fellow freshman Sydney Stephens had 3 kills and led

with 2 blocks and Brinley McGhee had 10 digs and, against Oswego, served 100%.

Sophomore Anna Hermreck had 3 kills and, against Oswego, also served 100% with 1 ace serve.

Freshman Haylee Beckmon served 90%, 8/9 against St Paul. The Lancers travel to Jayhawk-Linn for a game this evening beginning at 4:30, travel to Uniontown on October 12 before returning home for senior and parent night on October 15.

Silver Lake blows past Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - It was another struggle on both sides of the ball for Central Heights as the Silver Lake Eagles jumped out to a 41-0 halftime lead en route to a 48-0 victory.

The Eagles scored in all facets of the game. They scored on passes of 20 and 22 yards, runs of 57, 27 and 19 yards, a 75 yard kickoff return and a 22 yard fumble return.

For the Vikings, Brady Burson carried the ball 15 times for 51 yards and completed 6 of 10 passes for 37 yards. Defensively Burson 8 tackles and recorded 1.5 sacks.

Tony Detwiler carried the ball 11 times for 44 yards, caught 4 passes for 22 yards to go along with 9 tackles defensively.

AC boys & girls both finish 3rd at Perry-Lecompton Invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PERRY - The Anderson County Bulldog cross country runners earned a handful of medals on Thursday en route to both teams finishing in 3rd place overall.

The girls team (80 points) finished 3rd behind Bishop Miege (75) and Tonganoxie (80).

The boys (103) finished behind Tonganoxie (37) and Bishop Miege (96).

For the girls, Rayna Jasper (22:03.36) paced the Bulldogs and finished in 3rd place.

Maryah Ackerman (24:20.33, 14th place), Lillian Spring (24:39.13, 17th place) and Daelynn Peine (24:45.80, 19th place) all finished in the top 20.

Maya Corley (25:43.11, 32nd place), MaKenzie Kueser (26:23.72, 43rd place) and Katie Schmit (26:58.76, 48th) all ran on the varsity squad on the day.

The junior varsity runners were led by Emily Moyer (25:53.39) who won gold, finishing in first place.

Orra Lutz (28:05.02) finished 10th and Emily Coles (29:10.56)

finished 19th.

The Bulldog varsity boys had a pair of runners in the top 15.

Riley Hedges (19:49.65) finished in 12th and Dallas Kueser (19:51.58) finished 13th.

Kasen Fudge (20:43.57) and Seneca Wettstein (20:45.55) finished back to back in 25th and 26th place.

Orvel Broce (21:01.84), Nathan Schmit (21:11.67) and Jeremiah Riehl (22:01.04) finished 32nd, 35th and 52nd respectively.

The junior varsity boys dominated the top part of the standings finished with the top 3 runners and 6 of the top 20.

Anthony Childers (21:13.22) won gold, Carter Edgecomb (21:14.38) won silver and Tucker Nelson (21:18.15) finished with the bronze medal.

Leo Sheahan (21:58.54, 13th), Dylan Cole (22:21.56, 18th) and Cody Bahnsen (22:42.39, 19th) joined them in the top 20.

Tyler Gillespie (23:40.05, 29th), Eli Peterson (23:50.45, 36th place), Dominique Moyer (24:27.90, 47th place), Dustin

Friend (27:33.28, 75th place), Todd Crawford (28:01, 78th), Koby McCarty (30:13.82 and Levi Corley (36:36.28 also all ran for the Bulldogs.

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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
 6 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
 7 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Meeting



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Pictured above is Ashlyn Honn getting ready to return the ball as Hope Pracht (#6) and Allie Thompson (#8) try to stay out of her way. A new volleyball program was introduced this year as part of the city recreation department which allowed a 3rd and 4th grade team as well as a 5th and 6th grade team to be able to travel and play against Osawatomie for invaluable experience and as a way to start learning more about the sport of volleyball at a younger age.

Garnett Public Library receives grant for Storywalk

The Garnett Public Library has been awarded a Dream Grant by the Southeast Kansas Library System.

Dream Grant projects must be projects the library wishes to implement, that are not eligible for single SEKLS competitive grants. Special consideration is given to projects which are innovative new services in that library.

The Garnett Public Library received their Dream Grant for a permanent StoryWalk® on the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. StoryWalk® is an innovative and delightful way for children — and adults! — to enjoy reading and the outdoors at the same time. Laminated pages from a children's book are inserted in the special sign holders along the rail trail. As you stroll down the trail between Park Road and 1st street you will be able to read the story as you go.

The stories will be changed out every 6 weeks or so. The

first book will be "The little old lady who was not afraid of anything", a fun fall story with lots of opportunity for the kids to engage with the storyline.

A special "grand opening" ceremony will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10th at 6:00 in the Tot Lot by the pool.

A special thanks to the following for funding and labor: - Brummel Farm Service, The City of Garnett, the Friends of the Library, The Friends of the Library Margaret Weber Memorial Fund and the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks for letting us use the trail.

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Medicare D open enrollment events to take place to assist local beneficiaries

The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging (ECKAAA) will be helping Medicare beneficiaries compare drug plans during the Medicare D Prescription Drug Plan Open Enrollment period of October 15, 2019 to December 7, 2019. Plans will become effective January 1, 2020. There are changes each year to the plans available so everyone with a Medicare drug plan should have a comparison done to ensure they are in the most cost-efficient plan for their medications.

Major changes have occurred this year with the Medicare Plan Finder tool that is used by beneficiaries to compare drug plans and Medicare Advantage plans. A MyMedicare account is required to conduct a personalized plan search based on a beneficiary's zip code, medications and pharmacy. A personalized search also allows beneficiaries to compare their current plan to other options for 2020. If no MyMedicare account is in place a general search can still be conducted but there is no comparison to your current plan and medications cannot be saved so any adjustments or changes require starting from the beginning of the process each time.

To create a MyMedicare account prior to Open Enrollment beneficiaries should:

- open the website <https://www.mymedicare.gov/registration.aspx> in an internet browser.

- Click on the "Create Account" button and complete all fields.

A Security Notice will appear. Read the notice and if you agree with the information, click on "OK" button.

A new webpage appears that requires you to set username, password, a security question and an answer to the security question. There are rules for setting up these fields that will appear on the right side of the screen to use as guidance.

Record the username, password, security question and answer. Store this information in a safe place with your Medicare papers as it will be required to use the Plan Finder and to access your other Medicare information.

The last step is to click the "Submit" button. You will receive a response back that your account is set up. If you do not get a response back your MyMedicare account is not complete.

Beneficiaries need to complete a worksheet that can be

received by calling the area agency on aging in Ottawa at 1-800-633-5621. Agency staff assisting beneficiaries with Part D comparisons have been given training and guidance on how to handle the MyMedicare account information belonging to beneficiaries to ensure that the information follows HIPAA guidelines for health information. Beneficiaries will receive a personalized or generalized comparison of the top three (3) plans for their medication list depending on whether a beneficiary has a MyMedicare account or not. The comparison will be sent to the beneficiary with an explanation of cost, coverage and enrollment. If assistance is needed to explain the comparison or assist with enrollment it can be provided by appointment by calling the agency. The schedule of dates for assistance in Garnett is below.

November 18, 2019, Monday, Frontier Extension Office, meeting room, 8:30-3:30pm. Appointment required.

November 26, 2019, Tuesday, Frontier Extension Office, meeting room, 8:30-3:30pm. Appointment required.

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

5621. Beneficiaries should make sure they send in the medication worksheet prior to their appointment and bring their MyMedicare account login information with them. Beneficiaries who know they have a doctor appointment, or a procedure scheduled prior to November 21st are encouraged to wait until after those

appointments in case of medication changes.

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\$11.9 Million in prizes won on Kansas Lottery games in September

TOPEKA, KAN. – The Kansas Lottery announced \$11.9 million in prizes were won on Lottery games throughout September. Of that, \$9.8 million was won on instant scratch games, \$1.2 million was won on draw games, and \$857,280 was won on monitor games.

On instant scratch games, the Lottery had a handful of big winners who claimed top-tier prizes worth \$10,000 or more anonymously. Two people won \$250,000 on the new \$30 Money instant ticket. One person claimed \$50,000 on the \$5 Super Red Hot Crossword ticket, and one person won \$77,777 on the \$10 Emerald 7s ticket.

However, a few big winners did decide to share their sto-

ries. Late in September, Alden Allen, known to many in his community as Santa Claus, won \$10,000 on the \$30 Money instant ticket and when Kylee Nikkel took her family out for ice cream, she ended up winning \$20,000 on the \$2 Double Bonus Crossword.

While September was a month of watching the jackpots grow, the Lottery had several winners on each game take home top-tier prizes of \$1,000 or more.

Powerball had \$228,352 in overall prizes won, with two top-tier winners.

Lucky for Life had \$184,889 in overall prizes won, with four top-tier winners.

In the Kansas-only draw game, Super Kansas Cash had \$168,107 in overall prizes won

with 11 top-tier winners.

Mega Million had \$136,272 in overall prizes won with three top-tier winners.

In Lotto America, \$111,961 in overall prizes were won throughout the month with five top-tier winners.

The daily draw game Pick 3 had \$256,820 in overall prizes won. The game also had 257 top-tier winners who each won \$500.

The monitor game Keno had \$556,975 in prizes won across the state, and the game Racetrax had \$300,305 in prizes won.

Players have 365 days from the date of a drawing to claim their prize. For instant games, players have 180 days from the date a game ends to claim their prize.

SECRETS...

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records, minutes of meetings, spending reports, how much coffee costs for the city hall's breakroom – it's all yours for the asking.

Secret #3) We're negative, and we know it. The old adage in the media is "if it bleeds, it leads." All true. I deliver papers to a handful of local racks, and if we have a terrible fatality car wreck or some other personal tragedy that's on page one of the paper, we sell more copies than if it's about a meeting on the new Welda fire station. You react to bad news more than you do good news – and you always have. It's what you talk about most of all, afterall. We

have lots of good news in our pages, but you like bad news best – so we give it to you with no apologies.

Secret #4) We're not objective. The simple fact that we do one story instead of the millions of other possibilities alone shows we're not objective. But we try to do what we think is important and what you've told us you think is important. There's a limit – even though you may like them, we're not going to show you cute cat videos.

Secret 5) The final secret is that we're here for lots of reasons, but the most important one is to make money. If we

don't make money, pay our bills and earn a profit first, before long there's no news and there's no newspaper, or not much of one. If you look at some of our neighboring communities, you'll see the proof.

Since it is our week afterall, I don't mind saying we bust our humps to do our best for you and for our community, and we've done it for 150-plus years under the constant and unrelenting pressure of a deadline. The one thing that's not a secret is that we deeply appreciate your readership and your business – and bourbon and biscuits and gravy. ###

Nitro soccer season ends this weekend

On Saturday, September 28, 2019 before the rains came in the Nitro Soccer Club teams competed in Paola.

Nitro Soccer earned a split in their games as they both played against teams from Louisburg.

The under 12 team started the day off at 10:30 in a game they controlled winning 7-3.

In the game Aleck Smith scored a double hat trick scoring 6 goals in the game.

Bo Johnston also added a goal. The win moved the under 12 team to 3-1 on the season.

The under 14 team struggled for the second week in a row to get anything going.

Louisburg came out firing and scored a couple early goals and did not slow down.

Louisburg downed the under 14 team by a score of 6-0.

The under 14 team moved to 2-2 on the season with a split with Louisburg.

The final games of the year are schedule for October 12 in Louisburg.

The under 12 team will play against Osawatomie at 10:30.

The under 14 team will play against Paola at 3:00.

Nitro Soccer Club is made up of 33 athletes from Anderson County and sponsored by AuBurn Pharmacy.



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AAA warns Pedestrian Detection Systems don't work when needed most

New research from AAA reveals that automatic emergency braking systems with pedestrian detection perform inconsistently, and proved to be completely ineffective at night. An alarming result, considering 75% of pedestrian fatalities occur after dark. The systems were also challenged by real-world situations, like a vehicle turning right into the path of an adult. AAA's testing found that in this simulated scenario, the systems did not react at all, colliding with the adult pedestrian target every time. For the safety of everyone on the road, AAA supports the continued development of pedestrian detection systems, specifically when it comes to improving functionality at night and in circumstances where drivers are most likely to encounter pedestrians.

On average, nearly 6,000 pedestrians lose their lives each year, accounting for 16% of all traffic deaths, a percentage that has steadily grown since 2010.

Between 2007 and 2017 in Kansas, 4,583 pedestrians were injured and 267 were killed in vehicle crashes, according to the Kansas Department of Transportation. (<https://www.ksdot.org/Assets/wwwksdot.org/bureaus/burTransPlan/>

prodinfo/2017factsbook/Peds.pdf)

"Pedestrian fatalities are on the rise nationwide, proving how important the safety impact of these systems could be when further developed," said Greg Brannon, AAA's director of Automotive Engineering and Industry Relations. "But, our research found that current systems are far from perfect and still require an engaged driver behind the wheel."

While time of day and location are contributing factors to pedestrian fatalities, vehicle speed also plays a major role. Previous research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety found that pedestrians are at greater risk for severe injury or death the faster a car is traveling at the time of impact. For example, a pedestrian hit by a vehicle traveling at 20 mph has an 18% risk of severe injury or death. Increase that by just 10 mph to 30 mph and the risk more than doubles to 47%. AAA's latest study found that speed impacted system performance as well, with results varying between testing performed at 20 mph and 30 mph.

In partnership with the Automobile Club of Southern California's Automotive

Research Center, AAA evaluated the performance of four midsize sedans equipped with automatic emergency braking with pedestrian detection to determine the effectiveness of these systems. Testing was conducted on a closed course using simulated pedestrian targets for the following scenarios:

- An adult crossing in front of a vehicle traveling at 20 mph and 30 mph during the day and at 25 mph at night.

- A child darting out from between two parked cars in front of a vehicle traveling at 20 mph and 30 mph.

- A vehicle turning right onto an adjacent road with an adult crossing at the same time.

- Two adults standing along the side of the road with their backs to traffic, with a vehicle approaching at 20 mph and 30 mph.

Overall, the systems performed best in the instance of the adult crossing in front of a vehicle traveling at 20 mph during the day. In this case, the systems avoided a collision 40% of the time. But, at the higher speed of 30 mph, most systems failed to avoid a collision with the simulated pedestrian target. The other scenarios proved to be more challenging for the systems:

- When encountering a child darting from between two cars, with the vehicle traveling at 20 mph, a collision occurred 89% of the time.

- Immediately following a right hand turn, all of the test vehicles collided with the adult pedestrian.

- When approaching two adults standing alongside the road, with the vehicle traveling at 20 mph, a collision occurred 80% of the time.

- In general, the systems were ineffective in all scenarios where the vehicle was traveling at 30 mph.

- At night, none of the systems detected or reacted to the adult pedestrian.

"The rise in pedestrian deaths is a major concern and automakers are on the right path with the intent of these systems," continued Brannon. "Our goal with this testing is to identify where the gaps exist to help educate consumers and share these findings with manufacturers to work to improve their functionality."

New vehicle technology can alert drivers and assist in lessening the likelihood or severity of a crash – whether with another vehicle or even more importantly, a pedestrian. But, until these systems are proven to perform consistently –

especially pedestrian detection systems – during the day and at night and in a range of situations, AAA recommends drivers always:

- Be alert of their immediate surroundings. Do not rely on pedestrian detection systems to prevent a crash. This technology should only serve as a backup and not a replacement for an engaged driver.

- Read the owner's manual to understand what safety systems the vehicle is equipped with. Before leaving the lot, ask the dealer to explain how these systems work, including what safety system alerts sound and look like and what triggers their activation.

- Use extra caution when driving at night since this is the riskiest time for pedestrians and where the systems struggled the most. Previous AAA research found that headlights, even in new condition, do not provide the amount of light needed for drivers to appropriately react to something or someone in the roadway.

It is a driver's responsibility to yield to pedestrians, but those traveling by foot should be diligent as well. Pedestrians should use caution by staying on sidewalks and using crosswalks as often as possible. Always obey traffic signals,

look both ways before crossing the street and do not walk and text.

Methodology

To assess the capabilities of pedestrian detection systems, AAA conducted primary research in partnership with the Automotive Club of Southern California's Automotive Research Center in Los Angeles, California. Track testing was conducted on closed surface streets on the grounds of the Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, California.

Four test vehicles were selected (2019 Chevy Malibu, 2019 Honda Accord, 2019 Tesla Model 3 and 2019 Toyota Camry) using specific criteria and each test vehicle was outfitted using industry-standard instrumentation, sensors and cameras to capture vehicle dynamics, position data and visual notifications from the pedestrian detection system. Three simulated pedestrian targets were used including two dynamic models and each were outfitted with industry-standard instrumentation to time movement as well as receive position, speed and acceleration from the dynamic target. Complete methodology can be found in the full research report.

When should you fish for customers?

You can't catch fish in a dry pond and you can't attract customers when they won't buy. If your business itself is seasonal or your products are bigger sellers during certain times of the year, the idea of seasonality is a concept you've got to embrace to sell the most stuff.

It might seem like basic logic to most of us, but I've had business owners try to convince me in the past that they didn't need to promote when sales were already good, because, hey – *I'm already busy enough*. The time to try to sell more, they argued, was in months when sales had trickled off, because those are the times when you need to pump up sales.

The truth, of course, is exactly the opposite, and the proof is in the actions of your customers.

Do this exercise: Take a piece of graph paper and chart your sales in all 12 months of last year. Obviously some months are better than others, and the seasonality of your business or your products will be revealed by clusters of months that are higher, say, spring/summer if you're a lawn care business, January-April if you prepare taxes, etc.

These are your *pulse* periods, and if you've been in business any amount of time you probably already have a feel for these pulses – times when for some

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Dane Hicks
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reason you're busier or customers are more active.

So when the fish are hungry, *that's when you need to be fishing*. As you connect the dots on your sales graph, you should also plot points on your promotional budget that roughly follow your sales graph. However you promote – "boosted" Facebook posts, radio advertising, sales people who go door-to-door, industry newsletters, etc. – you want to apply more budget during the times customers are most likely to buy. You need to retain your customer base plus take customers away from your competition.

That's because – like fishing when the fish are biting – the more hooks you have in the water when they're hungry the more fish you'll catch. Apportioning your budget more generously during the times customers are more likely to buy means you have a better chance of landing them. If you're not

there when the fish are biting, some other fisherman's going to go home with your fish.

Conversely, using your budget to push product when customers are naturally not interested makes your promotional dollars inefficient – your return on investment will be naturally lower than if you bumped up your spending during times the market is more responsive.

So the key for seasonal businesses or products is proper planning – which may take months of preparation to staff, plan promotions, book advertising and order product in order to be ready when the "fish" start "running."

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Pieces & Patches September minutes - Nov. & Dec. dates adjusted

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order at 9:30 am, Thursday September 26, by President, Mary Parrott. Roll call was answered by 21 members. The minutes of the September meeting were approved as published in the newsletter. Lynda Feuerborn provided the treasurer's report for August and September.

President Mary passed around the new Committee signup sheet.

Committee Reports Program

Jackie Gardner reported that at our October meeting she will show a tutorial on Ponderosa Pines. Our November and December meetings are the THIRD Thursday of the month due to

the holidays. November's is on the 21st, December's is on the 19th. A program called "My Stars" will be given by Nancy Giltner, Studio 180 instructor at the November meeting.

Charity Quilts

Sandra Moffatt took two pocket wheelchair bags to Guest Home Estates and one fidget quilt to Parkview Place. Following today's meeting we will have a sewing session to make wheelchair bags.

2020 Opportunity Quilt

Judy Stuke showed the completed Opportunity Quilt, which was quilted by Laura Pederson, Erie, Ks.

Block of the Month

Mary Parrott, Joyce Buckley and Lou Ann Shmidl showed their Patchwork Pumpkin block of the month. The Patchwork Pumpkin Block of the Month project is due at the October meeting.

2019 Panel Challenge Project

Mary Parrott and Sharon Rich showed their completed challenges. The challenge is 3P's, 2 S's and a T. The 3 P's are use a panel (whole or divided), have a pieced border and a pieced block. The 2 S's are it must have at least one strip and spacers, have a spacer. And finally it must have a Triangle. Projects are due at the November meeting.

Anderson County Fair

Terrie Gifford gave her wrapup report for the Anderson County Fair.

Old Business

Bonnie reported that project HALOS is being revived as a local project working with Desiree Donovan to build up a stock pile of quilts to give to local area families who have suffered a loss. They are requested to be 4' x 6' with a matching pillow case.

New Business

Terrie Gifford mentioned the Quilts of Valor 2020 Block Drive, where they are requesting 9-patch blocks made of two colors; 1) red or blue solid or patriotic print; and 2) white or white-on-white. President Mary proposed that if anyone makes them, bring them to our Christmas party and someone will make arrangements to have them delivered.

Secret Sister Gifts

Mary Parrott received Halloween fabrics.

Show & Tell

Thirteen members showed thirty quilted items.

Adjourned

The meeting was adjourned by President Mary.

*Minutes recorded by
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Americans set up a collision course by choosing a divided government

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

Like many children, I once dreamed of becoming President of the United States. A big, old White House and a high-power job were awe-inspiring.

When I was 13 years old, President Clinton was impeached, and that shiny vision cracked a little. The following trial set a different tone for my generation's relationship with politicians. As we have grown, that vision has completely disappeared with a string of dishonest politicians with messed up personal lives and poor decision-making abilities.

Discrediting a political rival has become the high stakes poker of politics. If you can find the right piece of dirt, you can end a career. However, someone may call your bluff or trump your allegation with even more dirt to defeat your own candidate. The worst part of this base practice is the American public loves the drama.

Enter President Trump. Now, instead of spending time ratifying an important trade agreement that would help farmers and other industries with USMCA, Congress is spending time on impeachment inquiries into a politician who was trying to dig up dirt about another politician.

I'm not taking a position on the President's guilt or innocence. My point is voters played an important hand in all this. Americans chose a divided government in 2018 and set the county on this collision course.

An impeachment inquiry for charges of "high crimes and misdemeanors," where the term high refers not to the magnitude of offense but the level of authority of the office should cause us to reflect on our own part in this. What responsibility do we bear in the current norms of our political system, and how do they affect who enters life in the public eye?

Good people who would be great public leaders have

no interest in public service because it is a thankless job. The pay and benefits cannot make up for the heartache of ineffectiveness. There is no joy in watching your family and your own reputation being drug through the mud; and, if elected, there is constant, personal criticisms being freely and violently launched.

The inability to separate personal feelings and surface judgments are pulling our country apart. We need to change our paradigm about politics and politicians. If we actually want to "Make America Great Again," it has to start with us.

Start learning about what is actually happening in our political system beyond the headlines. Have conversations with your family, friends and neighbors to learn what matters to each of you. Be sure to argue on some things and do not hold it against someone who takes an opposing view. Sometimes that opposing view can be the key to a great solution for everyone.

USDA invests \$11 million to support specialty crop farmers

U.S. Department of Agriculture Deputy Under Secretary Scott Hutchins announced today that the National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) has invested \$11 million in research that will support specialty crop farmers.

"This collaborative public-private research effort will focus on applying innovative solutions to pest management problems that often are otherwise not available to specialty crop farmers," said Hutchins, who leads USDA's Research, Education and Economics (REE) mission area. "Practical and economic crop management solutions may make all the difference between thriving and just surviving financially during the growing season."

This investment is made through the Minor Crop Pest Management Program (known

as the Interregional Research Project, IR-4). The IR-4 program enables crop protection technology often designed for field crops, but equally safe, effective and economical for growers of minor/specialty crops—including fruits and vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture, and nursery crops (including floriculture) – to be evaluated and registered for use.

As part of this funding investment, four universities across different U.S. growing regions will lead regional IR-4 programs that will generate additional data for registration of conventional and bio-based crop protection technology for specialty and minor crops in the United States. These efforts require effective collaborations among grower organizations, federal agencies, the private sector, and land-grant colleges and universities.

Eight ways power equipment makes your life better

Lawn mowers, string trimmers, leaf blowers, generators, snow throwers and other outdoor power equipment can help you get big jobs accomplished quickly. And you probably rely on your equipment to help you keep the landscaping and lawns trim, neat and functional. But did you know that outdoor power equipment can make your life better in a variety of ways? Here are a few examples of how outdoor power equipment improves life every day:

Help fight climate change

Mulching leaves and grass clippings with a mower or an attachment for your lawn mower help return that organic matter to the ground, returning valuable nutrients to the soil and strengthening your lawn

and plant's overall health.

Remove snow obstacles

Remove light and fluffy snow quickly and easily from your front steps, drive way, vehicle, or walk way with a leaf blower. If the snow is heavier, turn on your trusty snow thrower. Also, few dogs like to climb through snow drifts to find "the spot." Your pet will appreciate it if you use your leaf blower or snow thrower to clear snow from a section of the yard for "necessary business."

Build neighborly connections

Whether it's an elderly person who just can't do yard work, or a family busy taking care of an ill loved one – helping out a neighbor with a few yard chores is made easier with outdoor power equipment. Routinely, people use lawn

mowers, chain saws, snow throwers and leaf blowers to help their neighbors in need.

Battle forest fires

Chainsaws are a critical part of forest management, as dead trees are removed to they can't become tinder for fires. Firefighters also use chainsaws when clearing areas to stop an advancing fire.

Rescue people who are trapped after an accident

When seconds count and victims are stuck in a damaged vehicle, the jaws of life are used by emergency personnel to pry open doors and get them out quickly. Many people don't know that the jaws of life carried by fire trucks are actually a piece of outdoor power equipment.

Broadcast the news

Satellite television trucks used by television news crews often rely on generator power to broadcast the news to the world and edit incoming video footage.

Plan an incredible outdoor tailgate party or camping trip

Your portable generator can help you power music, heat, lights and other amenities for an outdoor tailgate party to watch a sports event, or a fun camping trip.

Clean up fall debris

Use a rake attachment on your utility task vehicle (UTV) to collect fallen branches and leaves when doing a cleanup for autumn. While you're at it, haul your holiday tree or firewood where they need to go with the UTV too!

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IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Mary Louise Ashton Present Name

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

Case No. 2019-CV-000032

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 Mary Louise Ashton

filed a Petition in the above court on the 12th day of September, 2019, requesting a judgment and order changing his/her name from Mary Louise Ashton to Mari Louise Ashton.

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.

If you have any objection to the requested name change, you are required to file a responsive pleading on or before November 13, 2019 in this court or appear at the hearing and object to the requested name change.

/s/ Mary Louise Ashton Petitioner, Pro Se Mary Louise Ashton 101 S. Catalpa, Unit 2 Garnett, KS 66032 816-745-1526 sp2413*

Notice to creditors regarding Robie Estate

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Susan G. Robie, Deceased Case No. 19 PR 26 (Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are notified that on September 18, 2019, a Petition for Probate for Issuance of Letters of Administration under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Amber

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

APPROVED BY: John L. Richeson, #06197 ANDERSON & BYRD, LLP 216 S. Hickory, P.O. Box 17 Ottawa, Kansas 66067 (785) 242-1234 Attorney for Petitioner

Notice to creditors regarding Kellerman estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 8, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of JUANITA M. KELLERMAN, Deceased.

Case No. 19-PR-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF KANSAS COUNTY OF ANDERSON ss: THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on September 30th, 2019, a Petition for Probate of Will and Appointing Executrix under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Laura M. Cunningham, the Executrix named in the Last Will and Testament of Juanita M.

Kellerman, deceased.

All creditors of the above named decedent 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.

Laura M. Cunningham, Petitioner

PREPARED AND APPROVED BY: /s/William C. Walker William C. Walker No. 11978 112 West Fifth St. PO Box 4411 Garnett, KS 66032 (785) 448-3747 FAX: (785) 448-5529 walkerlaw66032@yahoo.com Attorney for Petitioner oct813*

Notice of Sheriff's sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 8, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Farmers State Bank, A Banking Corporation Plaintiff, vs.

Paul A. Scobee, a/k/a Paul Anthony Scobee and Barbara Katie Scobee, a/k/a Barbara K. Scobee, husband and wife, Hometown Heating & Cooling LLC, A Limited Liability Company, Paula J. Scobee, Roland D. and Paula J. Scobee Living Trust Dated April 17, 2002 Roland D. Scobee and Paula J. Scobee, Trustees, State of Kansas, Department of Revenue the Board of County Commissioners, Anderson County, Kansas Defendants.

Case No. 19CV20

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Judge of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in the above entitled action, I will, on the 1st day of November, 2019, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, on the front steps of

the Courthouse in City of Garnett, County of Anderson, State of Kansas, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real estate, to-wit

The South Half (S/2) of Block Fifteen (15) in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, LESS the East 112 feet of the South Half (S/2) of said Block Fifteen (15); being a part of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian.

The above described real estate is taken as the property of the Defendants Paul A. Scobee, a/k/a Paul Anthony Scobee and Barbara Katie Scobee, a/k/a Barbara K. Scobee, husband and wife, and is directed by said Order of Sale to be sold and will be sold, without appraisalment to satisfy said Order of Sale.

Vernon L. Valentine SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

JESSE T. RANDALL No. 09231 512 Main, P. O. Box 301 Mound City, KS 66056 Telephone (913) 795-2514 Email: jtrandall45@yahoo.com Attorney for Plaintiff oc813*

Summary of ordinance regarding natural gas rates

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 8, 2019)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4207

On September 24, 2019, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4207 which found it advisable and in the best interests of the City of Garnett to participate with other Kansas cities by way of the Kansas Municipal Gas Agency and its National Gas Pre-pay participation Program; authorizing Garnett city officials to execute one or more documents in connection with such participation and pledging the revenues of Garnett's natural gas utility to the repayment of charges

under such Participation Agreement, agreeing that the rates, fees and charges for natural gas furnished by the City of Garnett through its gas system will be fixed at a rate sufficient to provide adequate funds to pay all fees charges.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

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List of Personal Property tax warrants

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 8, 2019)

Table listing personal property tax warrants with columns for name, address, and amount. Includes entries for MARJORIE L ANDERSON, GORDON K ANDREWS, ROBERT W ANDREWS, etc.

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Garnett Grand Prix Revival

October 11-13, 2019

Friday, October 11
 11:00a - 2:00pm Road Tour Meet @ the Kirk House 145 W 4th Ave
 6:00pm - 8:00pm Registration/Check-in open @ Fairgrounds Community Center
 6:00pm Kick Off Dinner

Saturday, October 12
LGGPR Track (North Park Lake)
 7:00a Gates Open for Track
 ONLY Cars from Saturday Groups allowed in the Paddock
 Registration for Track Groups @ the Rec Center
 Track goes hot - No Entry
 Mandatory Drivers Meeting for all Saturday groups
 Group sessions start - Approximately 20 minute sessions
 All Group E & V cars going to Hagerty Revival Showcase need to be staged on grid for parade downtown.

East Kansas Agri-Energy Autocross
 9:00a - 1:00p EKAE Autocross @ the Garnett Airport

Hagerty Revival Showcase
 11:30a - 2:00p Registration for Car Show @ Garnett Town Square
 12:00p - 5:00p Hagerty Revival Showcase @ Town Square
 2:30p Meeting @ Hagerty Tent for Hagerty Youth Judging Program

VALOMILK Charity Rides
 2:00p - 5:00p VALOMILK Charity Rides - open to the public (Staging for the rides at corner of 4th and Oak Street)

Awards Presentation
 4:00p - 4:30p Awards Presentation (Location TBD)

Beer Garden
 5:00p - 9:00p Beer Garden @ Trade Winds (Out Front)

Sunday, October 13
LGGPR Track (North Park Lake)
 7:00a Gates Open for Track
 Registration for Track Groups @ the Optimist Youth Building
 Track goes hot - No entry
 Mandatory Drivers Meeting for all Sunday Groups
 National Anthem and flag ceremony
 Morning group sessions start (approx. 20 minute sessions)
 Lunch break
 Afternoon group sessions start (approx. 20 minute sessions)
 1:00p
 5:00p-7:00p Clean-up - All help will be appreciated at North Lake Park

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Due to difficulties with crowd control and increasing safety concerns the track was closed to competitive racing in 1972. The ghosts of race's past still live on.

In 2013, out of personal desire to hear cars screaming around the track, CB Harris, his wife Cheryl, and a small band of volunteers hosted a tribute to the racers, cars and events of past. This event was a huge success, so much so that the participants and the city requested that the event become an annual event. This was the birth of the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival.

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