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Rains didn't drown whole harvest

Damage to some areas heavy, but more acres of corn and luckier beans save '19 yields

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Area farmers may be seeing slightly better soybean yields than the summer's drenching weather led them to believe...

"(Yield) really varies again depending on when it got planted and if it was bottomland or upland," Schaub said.

Another factor affecting soybeans is what their level of maturity was when the first frost landed in early October, he said.

"Seems like it was the 5-7th when that cold spell came through and it depends on if the beans had already started to turn yellow and were done, or if they were still green and filling their pods," Schaub said.

Timing was also a factor in the culmination of the area corn harvest, Schaub said. Overall Kansas' corn production was expected to hit a record 816 million bushel for the year...

If those Kansas yields hold true, it'll be more than a 26 percent increase over last year.

"Early corn harvest I was hearing a range from 85-140 bushel per acre with the average being somewhere in the 115-120 bushel per acre range," Schaub said of the local harvest.

Even though analysts expected a record Kansas corn crop, nationwide the overall crop was expected to be down about four percent according to the USDA report.



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Soybean harvest was finishing up Sunday in this field southeast of Williamsburg.

Gwin wins in Garnett with 20 percent turnout

Some posts still empty as candidates avoid filing for office

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - About 20 percent of Garnett's registered voters turned out last week to give incumbent Greg Gwin the nod to retain his city commission post over challenger Eugene Grimes.

Gwin seized the win 256-212 for 55 percent of the vote.

The election was the first after city voters last summer shot down a ballot question to add two additional city commissioners to the present three-member commission.

Gwin supported the measure based on the outcome of a previous non-binding advisory vote in which city voters casting bal-

lots initially approved of the change. Grimes maintained high city taxes were the central focus of his campaign.

County-wide, 940 of the 5,504 registered voters turned out for a participation rate of 17 percent.

In Westphalia city elections Alice Nolan ran unopposed and was re-elected mayor with 17 votes. Tom Young, James Nolan and Quinten Webber were elected to fill three of the five city council posts.

No candidates filed for either Mayor or city council posts in Greeley or Lone Elm.

Cristin Fuller was elected mayor of Kincaid and Joan Stoneking was elected to fill one position of five on city council.

No one filed for Colony City Council.

No votes were cast in Anderson County polling areas of West Franklin USD 287.

In USD 365-Garnett,

SEE ELECTIONS ON PAGE 2A

Businesses invite you to "Love What's Local"

GARNETT- Local businesses have a request of you:

"Don't forget about us!" That's the point of a new local awareness campaign called "Love What's Local," aimed at promoting the use of local goods, services and companies as much as possible by local shoppers, governments, commercial businesses, churches and organizations, and making that attitude stick.

"Love What's Local" is a collaborative campaign between a local morning coffee and social group called Morning Mingle, Anderson County Economic Development (ACDA), Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and Garnett Community Development to inspire, educate and encourage the purchase of local

goods and use of local services.

"Fact: Those who love local think local first," said Julie Turnipseed, director of ACDA.

The Kickoff of the Love



What's Local campaign will officially take place at 8 a.m. on Thursday, November 21 at Monroe 816, located at 105 E. 4th Avenue. The public is invited to this event. Refreshments will be served. How can you participate in Love What's Local?

SEE LOCAL ON PAGE 1B

Moisture at bay - at least for now

Cold snap means winter's coming, but weather expert says we'll skip most ice & snow

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - State weather officials are telling Kansans it's time to break out those sweaters, but don't store away that t-shirt collection just yet.

Last week's dose of cold weather wasn't really the beginning of winter, although daytime highs Thursday struggled to make 39 degrees and a steady 5-8 mph north wind was a chilly reminder that fall is passing in a hurry.

"Timing is always difficult to predict," Knapp said. "The latest outlook (for winter) from the Climate Prediction Center favors equal chances for above or below normal temperatures in Northeast/East

Central KS and a slight chance for warmer than normal temperatures in the rest of the state," she said. "That is for the winter," she said, "which means December, January, and February."

Knapp said the outlook for the next couple of weeks in our area looks cold and dry.

"The outlook for the next two weeks favors a strong chance for colder than normal temperatures, but little chance of moisture," Knapp said. "Might see a few flakes, but amount of moisture is expected to be low. We'll be getting cold dry air, with the moisture going to our south in Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas."

Knapp said Garnett is currently about 8 degrees cooler than normal for November,



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A late November ice storm in 2015 blanketed the area with nearly a quarter inch of treacherous crystal. State weather officials say cool, dry air is expected the next two weeks with little moisture in the forecast.

and a degree cooler than normal for the year-to-date. Moisture wise, Garnett had recorded 53.04 inches for the year through the 7th of November. Normal would be 37.11 inches. Wettest year-to-date: 1998 when Garnett saw 54.79 inches through the first week of November.

Focus on job skills at core of new program

GARNETT - The county's economic development agency will host an informational meeting November 14 for local businesses and others to learn about a workforce development program aimed at improving local workers' skills and matching our workforce to particular employer's needs.



Allston

The idea of the Work Ready

Program, organizers say, is to spur economic growth in the county by assessing the skills of the workforce and matching it to companies in need of those skills. Another objective of the plan encourages workers to develop additional skills that may be matched to companies targeted for local recruitment.

The meeting will be held at 12 noon November 14 at the boardroom of East Kansas Agri Energy in Garnett.

Anderson County Development Agency

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How can you have a gender reveal party when the baby hasn't had a chance to choose it's gender?

NEWS IN BRIEF

BE IN THE PARADE

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is encouraging local businesses, churches, civic organizations and even local families to participate in the GACC Christmas Parade the evening of Nov. 30 in downtown Garnett. Enter a float, vehicle, bicycle, unicycle, horse, goat, gerbil, or just walk the route as part of the parade. Food vendors and activities also sought to set up downtown to entertain the crowd. Call the chamber at (785) 448-6767 for info.

SENIOR CENTER THANKSGIVING

The Garnett Senior Center, 128 W. 5th, will be serving Thanksgiving dinner, beginning at noon on Thanksgiving Day. Bring a side dish or dessert and come join us for some great food and good company.

SENIOR CENTER ANGEL TREE SOON READY

The Garnett Senior Center will soon have up our Angel Tree. Make someone's Christmas special by dropping by and choosing an angel, which will be provided by ECKAN.

GROCERY BINGO

Like to Play Bingo? Need a little help stocking your pantry? Just want to get out and have a little fun? The Friends of the Garnett Public Library are hosting Grocery Bingo at 10:00 on Saturday, Nov. 23rd in the Archer Room at the library. Prizes will include food, cleaning supplies and toiletries. There will be a special blackout prize. No cost to play, everyone is welcome. Please join us for a fun time!

HOLIDAY HOMES TOUR

Friends of the Library Holiday Homes Tour will be Sunday, December 8 from 1-4 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Library. Advanced \$8, day of event \$10.

GREELEY FESTIVAL & CRAFT SHOW

Greeley Grade School will hold their Fall Festival & Craft Show at the school on Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FRIENDS OF PSRT TO MEET

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail will meet Wednesday, November 13 at the Garnett Library at 7 p.m.

GOT ADVICE TO GIVE?

The City of Garnett is looking for citizens to serve on the following advisory boards: Garnett Community Foundation, Airport Board, Garnett Housing Authority and Tourism Advisory Committee. If you have interest in any of these positions, please contact city hall at (785) 448-5496.

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.

ELECTIONS...

FROM PAGE 1

Gaylene Comfort, Gary Teel were re-elected unopposed to Positions 1 and 2. Nicci Denny defeated Scott Rogers 419-276 in the race for Position 7. No one ran in USD 365 Position 3.

In the Position 1 race in Crest USD 479 Jason Beckmon defeated Jamie Henderson 119-80. Kevin Nilges had 131 votes to Tadd Goodell's 44 and Shelly Strickler's 31 in Position 2. Laura Schmidt defeated Richard Webber 122-76 for Position 3, and Nathan Beckmon was elected unopposed in Position 7.

Karen Gillespie of Colony was elected to the Frontier Extension District Board.

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ANDERSON COUNTY COURT DOCKET

November 12, 2019
Judge Kevin Kimball
8:00 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Angela D Ford
9:30 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Eric R Brooks
 State of Kansas vs. Trevor D. Moore-Wilson
 State of Kansas vs. Theodore T Wilson
 State of Kansas vs. Eric R Brooks
 State of Kansas vs. Tre William Lee Smith
 State of Kansas vs. Christen L Workinger
 State of Kansas vs. Wayne Lee Allen Kirkland
 State of Kansas vs. Eric Toney Mosley
 State of Kansas vs. Christina Marie Crunkelton
 Arraignment
 State of Kansas vs. Jesse J Guerrero

10 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. James Allen Gibson
 State of Kansas vs. Tammie Tippie
 State of Kansas vs. Audric A. Fontelroy
 State of Kansas vs. Courtney Lea Watts
 State of Kansas vs. Peter R Larson
 State of Kansas vs. Spencer R Walter
 State of Kansas vs. Levi Clark
 State of Kansas vs. Timothy B Hostetler

10:15 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Drew W Tucker

10:30 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Spencer W West

November 13, 2019
Judge Eric W. Godderz
9 a.m.

In the Matter of the Estate of Evelyn R Bunnel

9:30 a.m.
 Diane Lynne Coates vs. Robert Calcott
 10 a.m.

Roger Perry, et al. vs. Gregory James Perry, et al.

10 a.m.
 Roger Perry, et al. vs. Gregory James Perry, et al.

In the Matter of Name Change for Mary Louise Ashton

11 a.m.
 Amanda M Weller, Petitioner vs. Matthew K Weller, Respondent

November 18, 2019
Judge Eric W Godderz
9 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Brian Scott Gedrose

State of Kansas vs. Brian Scott Gedrose
 SEALED
 Leslie H Roberts Jr vs. State of Kansas

State of Kansas vs. Brian Scott Gedrose

9:30 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Chadley S. Cruise

LAND TRANSFERS

Donald E Nickels and Lorraine D Nickels to W Dean Goodell and Lesabeth A Goodell: SE/4 of 36-22-18.

John R Nickels and Anna R Nickels to W Dean Goodell and Lesabeth A Goodell: SE/4 of 36-22-18.

Bry L Stocksen and Katelynn Stocksen to Jane Flory: Lot 10, Block 13, City of Garnett.

Joyce Ann Roberts to Joyce Ann Roberts and Thresea Smith: S2 SW4 of 16-20-21.

Kenneth K Sterne to Judith A Sterne: W2 of 18-22-18.

Gerald Hiatt and Junella Hiatt to Gerald Hiatt Trustee and Gerald Hiatt Trust Dated 9-29-1994: S2 NE4 & 30 acres off east end of NE4 NE4 11-23-17, less the following tract: Beginning at NECOR NE4 11-23-17, thence west 990', thence south 352', thence east 990' thence north 352' to POB.

Timothy D Burger and Rena R Burger to Lori Ann Puddester Trustee and Lori Ann Puddester Living Trust Dated 8-21-2017: Beginning 60 north of NECOR of block 6 City of Westphalia, thence north 142', thence east 185', thence south 142', thence west 185' to POB; being in south side of SW4 25-21-17.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Envista Credit Union has filed suit against Steven Salazar for \$4,007.61 plus interest for unpaid goods.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Craig F Daly for \$1,934.45 for 2016 and 2018 Individual Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Douglas Setter for 2018 Individual Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Donald E Partin for \$647.70 for 2016 Individual Income Taxes.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Marie Gardner, Richmond, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Carl Gardner, Richmond.

Albert Eugene Thacker Jr., Garnett, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Sarah Dawn Bettinger-Thacker, Palm Coast, Fl.

Sarah Ann Birch, Yates Center, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Justin Birch, Yates Center.

Kerry Grabill and Corinne Hiles, Ottawa, have filed for a Marriage License.

Micah Brubaker, Westphalia, and Meraiah Hirt, Westphalia, have filed for a Marriage License.

Jose Trujillo, Garnett, and Ashtynn Louk, Garnett, have filed for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS' TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Robert Mills was charged with failure to wear seatbelt, \$20.

David Hogan was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Phyllis Castlebury was charged with failure to yield or stop at a yield sign,

\$183.

Gregory Shields was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Jenny Miller was charged with speeding 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$177.

Adam Khedache was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Marilyn Burnett was charged with speeding 78 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$171.

Matthew Teagarden was charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Lindsay Epperson was charged for not having vehicle registration. \$168.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS' ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On November 1, a vehicle driven by Craig Bowen was northbound on 169 Highway and was hit by a vehicle driven by Phyllis Castleberry who was traveling eastbound on Park Road and failed to stop at the stop sign while attempting to cross 169 Highway. Both vehicles left the roadway and came to rest in the northeast side of the road.

On November 4, a vehicle driven by Brian Rockers was traveling westbound on 1750 Road when he struck a deer approximately 200 feet east of Smith Road.

On November 4, a vehicle driven by Robert Doolittle was traveling northbound on US59 Highway when he struck a deer.

On November 5, a vehicle driven by Daniel Bruner was traveling southbound on US59 Highway when he struck a deer near the 103 mile marker.

PROGRAM...

FROM PAGE 1

Directory Julie Turnipseed said the program sets up a framework where communities become "certified" by their labor force assessments in order to signal how they stack up to other regions being examined by potential employers.

Those labor force assessments include an area's "emerging workforce" comprised of High School junior, senior, or recent graduate; college student or recent graduates; the "current workforce" including those currently employed by public, private or non-profit organization or currently employed in government; the "transitioning" workforce which included those currently unemployed, GED or adult ED participating and current or recently active-duty military; and "supporting employers" which are endorsements of employers that recognize or recommend the program for hiring or promotion.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Pottawatomie County Economic Development Executive Director Jack Allston, the former manager of site selection for Paragon Decision Resources, a major site selection and industrial/commercial relocation company. He has been a senior consultant for the New Mexico Economic Development Partnership and conducted consulting studies in the state and elsewhere in North America often with the Foote Consulting Group.

Turnipseed said the meeting is open to anyone interested in workforce development and general local economic growth.

Adventure trips are a family pasttime

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

I have many childhood memories of taking road trips with my family. Some trips involved a nice Sunday drive taking the back roads and seeing new sites. Other trips involved crossing multiple state lines, overnight stops in small towns and eating picnic lunches at rest areas.

These trips allowed me to see much of the United States — oftentimes many parts of this country far beyond the interstates.

It's an approach I do with my children today to change the scenery and see new things and places from time to time. We like to call them adventure trips. Some of our adventure trips have taken just an hour while others have required an overnight stop.

These trips have allowed my children and myself to explore nearby counties, visit historical sites and see new places together. It has allowed us the opportunity to explore some great parks, walk through neat museums and experience small communities that we'd otherwise probably not visit.

My husband recently purchased a farm implement located a few hours north of us in Nebraska. We could have had the seller deliver it to us for a fee, or we could go get it and bring it home. We decided to go get it. My daughter and I joined my husband and hit the road on a Saturday morning.

When we got to our destination, I began noticing the signs identifying all of what this town had to offer: ball fields, downtown, park and the "World's Largest Porch Swing." This was becoming my kind of trip!

After we got the implement loaded and strapped down for the drive home, we decided to follow the signs to see the world's largest porch swing for ourselves. It was impressive. My daughter thought it was fun to swing on this

enormous contraption. You had plenty of room to decide where you wanted to sit. And once you made your seating selection, you would begin the process of getting the seat to sway back and forth.

After a few minutes of experiencing this swing, my daughter and I went to explore the city playground. She played for at least 30 minutes. From climbing ladders, navigating rock walls and sliding down giant slides, it was a fun little pit stop before heading home. It was a great area that was clearly a source of pride for this particular community.

The experience made an impression on my daughter. When we returned home she told her older brother of the swing, and the playground and even the public restroom that was within the firehouse.

After telling about her experience she asked me when we could take her brother back to the swing. She wanted to take him on an adventure trip. We would have never even known of this fun little town had it not been for pulling off the highway and exploring.

We would have never known the world's largest porch swing was just a few hours north of our farm, and we would not have created some great memories had we just loaded up that piece of equipment and turned right around and headed home.

So often, I feel, we think the destination is the goal of a journey. But maybe the goal should be something different. Maybe the journey

should allow for some exploration and discovery along the way.

There are some hidden gems in rural America, all you have to do is allow yourself some time and some alternative routes to explore and enjoy.

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TILTON

FEBRUARY 6, 1922 - NOVEMBER 8, 2019

Betty Tilton, age 97, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, November 8, 2019, at Parkview Heights Living Center in Garnett.

Alice Betty Caldwell was born on February 6, 1922 at Garnett. She was born to Gilmon Clinton and Ella Catherine (Gray) Caldwell.

On November 10, 1939, Betty was united in marriage to Ralph L. Tilton, in Iola, Kansas.

Funeral services were held November 11, 2019, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

HERYNK

SEPTEMBER 16, 1924 - NOVEMBER 7, 2019

Thomas R. Herynk, age 95, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, November 7, 2019, at Parkview Heights, Garnett, Kansas.

He was born September 16, 1924, in Iola, Kansas, the son of Francis Michael and Christina (Pach) Herynk. Tom attended Lone Elm Grade School and graduated from Kincaid High School. He married Frances Mae Neil on February 28, 1946, in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with three children.

Tom won many prizes at the Kincaid Fair for his wood carvings and knives. He was a farmer/rancher in the Lone Elm and Kincaid area all of his life. He was very active civically, serving on school boards, Township Treasurer, Lions Club, Lone Elm Cemetery Board, and a 4-H Club Leader for many years.

Tom is preceded in death

by his parents, Francis and Christina Herynk; wife, Frances Herynk on December 3, 2015; two brothers, Francis Herynk and Rollin Herynk; two sisters, Elnora Smethers and Madeline Kersley.

He is survived by his children, Steve Herynk and wife Sandra of Adel, Iowa; Christy Lamb and husband Larry of Livermore, California; Patti Scronce and husband Mike of Algonquin, Illinois; He is the grandpa to six, Bobbi Perkins, Jeri Gardner, Kati Scronce, Penny Brantner, Mandy Trevino, and Evan Scronce; and a great grandpa to eight and one on the way.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, November 13, 2019, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett. The family will greet friends on Tuesday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School or to the Kincaid Fair Association.

ZENTNER

NOVEMBER 10, 2019

Birdie Zentner, age 83, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on November 10, 2019 at

Parkview Heights, Garnett. Service information not available at press time.

Pieces & Patches meet in Nov.

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on October 24, 2019 at 9:30 am at the Anderson County Extension office. Roll call was answered by 23 members and 2 guests, Kathy Zimmerman and Lori Hoyt. Lynda Feuerborn gave the treasurer's report.

Committee Reports

Historian: Bonnie Deiter gave the annual Historian report and the guild had a very productive year.

Program: Jackie Gardner reported that the Quilt Museum in Lincoln, Nebraska is open February thru November. She reported the following schedule of programs: November Nancy Giltner, Studio 180, "My Stars", Scrapy Farmer by Vickie Beasley in January, Jeanette Gadelman will do a workshop in February on making a bag to carry a large quilt.

Charity Quilts: Sandra Moffatt reported that the 13 wheelchair bags made after the last meeting were taken to Burlington Life Care Center. She also donated 2 baby quilts to Anderson County Hospital and 2 fidget mats to Residential Living Center. Bonnie Deiter still has some upholstery squares she would share if anyone wants some to make the wheelchair bags. Bonnie Deiter, Mary Parrott & Ruth Theis donated blocks for the Quilts of Valor block drive. All blocks are due at the November meeting.

Opportunity Quilt: Judy Stuke showed the completed 2020 Opportunity Quilt. Lynda Feuerborn will store the quilt until spring.

Block of the Month: The following members showed their Patchwork Pumpkin Runners: Cynthia Fletcher, Sandra Moffatt, Lynn Wawrzewski, Shirley Allen, Donna Sutton, Mary Parrott & Ruth Theis. Donna Sutton won the prize for the completed Block of the Month. Sharon Rich & Mary Parrott showed the next Block of the Month and distributed the patterns: All Wrapped Up & Peppermint Spin Runner. Members can make one or both & they will be due at the December meeting. Any member who has made all of the Blocks of the Month should bring them to the December meeting.

Challenge: Bonnie Deiter showed her challenge of Sassy Animals and Sandra Moffatt showed her challenge using a July 4th theme. The Year of the Panel challenge is due in November.

New business: The dates for the 2020 retreats are February 17, 18 & 19 and September 28, 29 & 30. A deposit for the February retreat is due in November. 16 members reported a good time at the recent October retreat and awesome food.

Secret Sister Gifts: Donna Sutton & Cynthia Fletcher received Secret Sister gifts.

Show & Tell: Ten members showed more than 30 items.

Jackie Gardner showed a tutorial on making a Ponderosa Pines Quilt by Donna Jordan. She then showed the Ponderosa Pine Quilt she made.

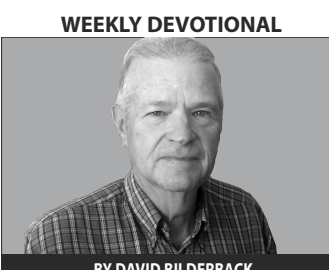
The meeting was adjourned by Mary Parrott.

Minutes recorded by Ruth Theis

What are you doing about your scars?

Sometimes God puts a subject back on my heart when I have already addressed it. Such is the case here. One of the things that Satan uses against us is our past. I have scars and you have scars we carry around with us. This is why Jesus says in Matthew 11:28, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest." Part of the weariness and burden we carry about with us are the emotional scars that can be the result of bad decisions or many other causes. Our past scars cannot hurt us if we have a relationship with Jesus Christ. However if we choose to hang onto these scars that may have consequences which may be more detrimental than the original sin. They can make us feel dirty and unworthy, caused us to be depressed, defile our spirit, destroy our testimony and are a sin against God.

Be advised if you choose to hang on to your scars and you have a personal relationship with Jesus all or part of these things can still control your life. You will never achieve victory in Jesus. Jesus has forgiven you based on your receiving him as your personal Savior. Even more grievous than this is the fact you are holding yourself to a higher standard than God does. Do not fall into this trap. One of the most heartfelt passages in scripture is Psalm 51. This is David's confession after his adulterous relationship with Bathsheba. All of the



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

things that I mentioned are at work in David's life. He says, "My transgressions are always before me, cleanse me, do not cast me from your presence, save me from blood guilt. All this from a man who Samuel the prophet calls "a man after God's own heart."

When we choose to let our past rule us in spite of our relationship with Jesus Christ I believe we break God's heart. So what shall we do to control our feelings? God says to Isaiah the prophet concerning the people, "Come now let us reason together, says the LORD. Though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be white as snow; though they are red as crimson, they shall be like wool." Take that verse and commit it to memory knowing you have been forgiven by a loving God who is willing to cast your past into the ocean and remember it no more. That is a big step in achieving the rest Jesus promises in Matthew 11.

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County zoning first line of defense against plague of wind generators

Keeping the farce of commercial wind turbine fields out of their vistas, away from their home values and out of their wallets is a fight being joined by people all over the country. Even those who don't think they're affected need to act. The time to get a flu shot is not after you already have the flu.

This isn't just a fight being waged in Midwestern states. From Kahuku, Hawaii, to Seneca, Kansas, turbine field opponents have found the most important weapon in fighting off this government-induced plague is by using their own county zoning regulations.

And if you live in a sparsely populated rural area, you need to drop what you're doing right now and call your county courthouse to find out if you actually have an adopted zoning plan in your county.

If you don't have those regulations, chances are your area has already been targeted by turbine field developers, even though no one's yet approached any landowners to lease their property.

The fact that they didn't have a county zoning plan was news that came too late for residents of Neosho County, where Apex Wind Energy and landowners they've convinced to lease their land plan to place 139 of the giant monsters. Now, opponents of the turbine field there are tied up in an expensive lawsuit to get an injunction against Apex – the only option within their grasp with a chance of stopping the aesthetic and financial ravaging of their county.

For years, conservative communities lobbied against having county zoning. It was just another reason for county officials to poke their noses into places it didn't belong, we argued. After all, "it's my land – I can do what I want with it," is a pretty American theme.

There's some virtue to that argument, after all, unless you're planning to construct what in effect is nothing less than a gigantic power



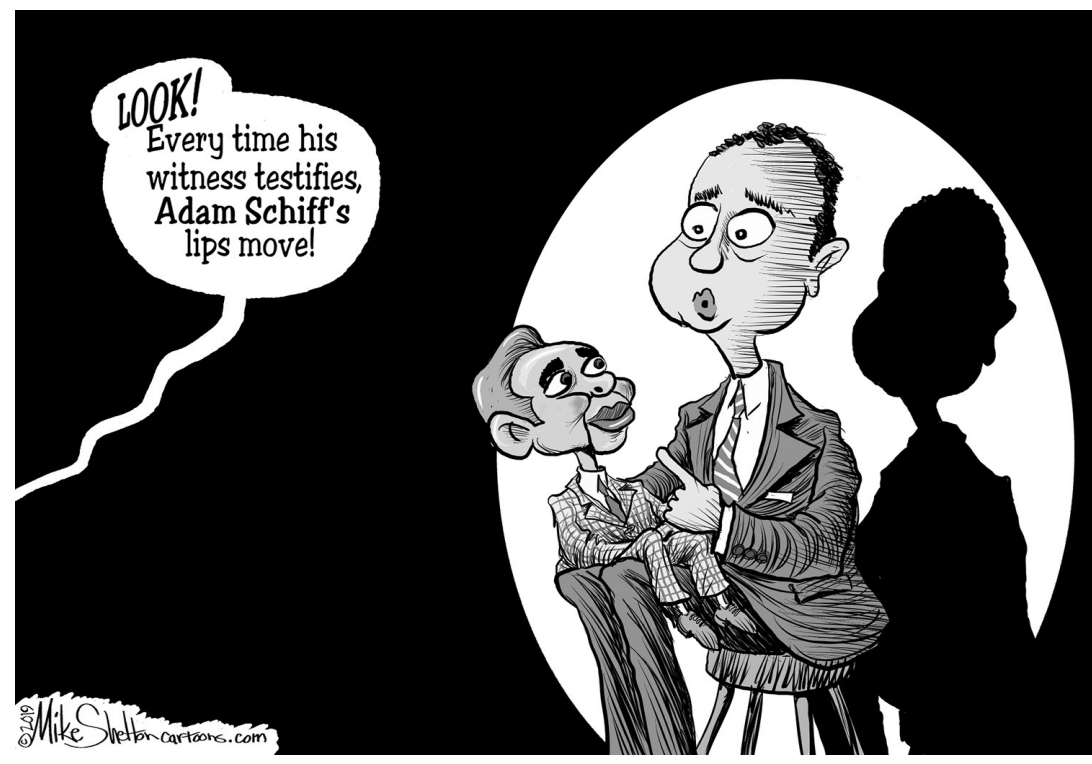
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plant covering tens of thousands of acres and swamping neighbors for miles around with its tsunami-like inundation. It's an industrial neighbor that won't pay local property taxes on its equipment to your county, your townships or your school districts the way other power plants and other local businesses do. It will increase your utility bills while you and the rest of America's wage earners pony up the costs of its corporate income tax credits. It is, after all, what government should be protecting us from, not fostering so it flourishes.

It's a plan which is a failure from the start. No coal or nuclear plants are ever closed due to the national expansion of these turbine fields, because if the wind doesn't blow we all still need electricity. Power companies despise these governmental misadventures because they pulse and debit the otherwise constant power grid depending on whether or not the wind is blowing. If not crafted and locked into law complicit federal and state governments by tree hugging liberals and industry investors years ago, the commercial wind industry wouldn't be a threat to rural areas today.

Because it did, people who live in rural areas now must take steps to preserve the beautiful scenic vistas that give their properties value and protect their communities from becoming 30,000 acre industrial zones. They have to start by finding out if their county has a zoning plan, and they have to do it before any turbine field has even been mentioned for their area.

Counties which don't have local zoning are ready-made targets – like shooting fish in a barrel for the investment companies seeking those developments and the tax-free riches that come with them. If your county doesn't have zoning, you're probably already on their radar. ###



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Driving on the treacherous Westphalia road Monday in the morning ice was dangerous and aggravating. When people have to drive with their hazard lights on because of the road conditions, I really think the road department should be working even though they have Veterans Day off.

So the governor is patting herself on the back about having \$510 million more in state money than they estimated early on. It's not like her great management had anything to do with it. Have we forgotten this is all the result of the biggest tax increase ever in the history of Kansas a couple years ago, done to us by Governor Kelly? Don't be so amazed Governor Kelly. After all, we know where that money came from.

There was a story in the paper the other day about them not using churches as storm shelters anymore and maybe trying to build storm shelters in town for the people in the neighborhoods. How in the world are we going to build enough storm shelters or big enough ones to hold half the people in Garnett, and that's just

guessing the other already has a storm shelter? I think you have to look at the numbers here and figure out something that makes more sense.

I see the raging success of President Donald Trump's presidency had brought out the nasty fake news troll who calls the Phone Forum but doesn't have a well enough developed vocabulary to say anything other than to call the president an orangutan. Really? Is it the record unemployment that's got you down? Is it the better trade deals that are creating wealth in our country that's the problem? Is it having a leader that finally builds a wall on our border to keep out criminals that is your problem? Do you honestly remember anything good happening under Barack Obama? I don't think I do. Keep your comments to yourself. Thank you.

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U.S. shale oil boom makes Middle East war less likely

It looks like the decade-old U.S. shale oil boom may keep us out of war.

Recall that when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in 1990, then-President George H.W. Bush led a coalition of countries against Iraq. Kuwait was quickly liberated.

Since Kuwait had not been a strong U.S. ally, accusations immediately emerged that oil was the real motive behind the war.

Whether oil was THE motive driving the U.S. effort, both access to it and the fear of rising oil prices almost certainly played a role -- because the U.S. economy and military readiness depended on importing middle-eastern oil.

No more, and you can thank the shale oil boom for that.

Of course, the recent drone or missile attack on Saudi Arabian oil processing facilities, which knocked out about 5 million barrels of production, wasn't a Kuwait-style invasion, but it's the kind of action that could lead to war.

If it does, trying to contain Iran's expansionist mischief-making and support for terrorism, not access to oil, would likely be the primary reason.

While access to foreign-produced oil is still important, it's simply not the economic threat it used to be. And you can see that in the impact on oil prices.

After the recent attack oil prices initially spiked, but markets often overreact and then



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settle down. And that's what happened. West Texas Intermediate (WTI) crude oil jumped from nearly \$55 a barrel on Friday, Sept. 13, to nearly \$63 on Monday, but has since declined to about \$58 per barrel.

What does that mean for consumers? Not a lot.

Prior to the attack the average nationwide cost for a gallon of gasoline was about \$2.55. Analysts suggest gasoline prices could rise by wait for it 25 cents a gallon.

But EIA says the current price is down nearly 30 cents from a year ago. So if gasoline prices do spike 25 cents, it would put us about where we were last September, when there was no major confrontation in the Middle East.

What the shale boom has done is free the United States from dependency on middle-eastern oil. In August 1990, when Hussein invaded Kuwait, the United States was producing about 7 million barrels of oil per day. Today, we're producing 12.4 million barrels per day.

Yes, we still import some crude oil, mostly from Canada.

Which raises an important point: Our current challenge isn't trying to find foreign sources for oil, but getting U.S. production from the wellhead to the refinery. And the most efficient and least expensive way of transporting oil to refineries is by pipelines.

That's why one of President Trump's responses to the attack on Saudi oil production was to urge the relevant U.S. agencies to expedite the pipeline approval process.

Environmentalists hoping to limit, if not end, U.S. oil production have taken to challenging pipeline construction -- e.g., the Dakota Access and Keystone XL pipelines. Oil that can't be transported to refineries is oil that can't be consumed.

The recent attack on the Saudi facilities demonstrates, yet again, access to energy is a critical national security issue. Fortunately, a threat to peace in the Middle East, troublesome as that is, isn't a threat to the American economy and national security.

– Merrill Matthews is a merit scholar at the Institute for Policy Innovation.

Though assailed, there's nothing wrong with nationalism

If there's one thing that elite opinion tends to agree about on the left and the right, it's that nationalism is a very bad thing. If anything, this view has become even more entrenched as nationalism has demonstrated its potency in recent years, from the election of Donald Trump to Britain's vote to leave the European Union.

When President Trump first openly embraced the term "nationalist" at a 2018 campaign rally, commentators reacted in horror. Patriotism is about love, nationalism about hate, New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof opined. Trump, insisted Jennifer Rubin of The Washington Post, is "normalizing a hateful political philosophy that is contrary to our deepest-held beliefs."

As I write in my new book, "The Case for Nationalism," this reflexive hostility to the concept is ill-informed and an attempt to deem nationalism a swearword and end all discussion on that basis.

At its most basic, the scholar Azar Gat writes, nationalism is "the doctrine and ideology that a people is bound together in solidarity, fate, and common political aspirations." Historian Anthony Smith described the national ideal as "a belief that all those who shared a common history and culture should be autonomous, united and distinct in their recognized homelands."

When Europe went off the rails in the early 20th century, nationalism as such didn't cause



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its crash so much as social Darwinism, militarism and the cult of charismatic leadership. The aftermath of World War I added its own poison.

Regardless, American nationalism -- which encompasses such diverse, rightly beloved figures as Alexander Hamilton, Abraham Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt -- is not to be feared. As with so many other things about this country, it is more benign than the versions to be found in Europe and elsewhere.

This is true for a number of reasons. First, we are the inheritors of an Anglo-American tradition that has profound respect for the individual and the rule of law and is a fundamental part of our national identity.

The sheet anchor of American sovereignty, the U.S. Constitution, makes it clear that authority ultimately resides with "we the people of the United States." The Constitution also happens to be a durable mechanism of self-government and itself an object of patriotic loyalty and national pride.

Finally, the United States was never infected with the dream of universal empire that Europe inherited from Rome and that has lingered on in differing forms from Charlemagne to the European Union.

The rise of Donald Trump has pushed the left further away from respect for nationalistic attitudes and even patriotic symbols. Democrats -- and the country -- would be much better served if they countered Trump's nationalism with a version of their own.

On his own side of the aisle, Trump has made Republicans more nationalistic. Still, much of the party is quietly uncomfortable with this. If Trump loses in 2020, the party's establishment may try to snap back to its pre-Trump disposition of relative indifference.

Yet, if there's one clear political lesson from the long history of nationalism in this country and elsewhere, it is that a party interested in moving people and selling a program should make some sort of an appeal to it -- even if conventional wisdom insists it is foolish and wrong.

– Rich Lowry is editor of The National Review


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Oct. 2009: Pair of home fires appear to be arson

October 2009
Investigations into the fires of two homes in Anderson County are still pending as investigators wait on reports from the state fire marshal's office. On September 13, a two-story home owned by Carol Hunsperger was found ablaze and was determined arson, but no suspects are under investigation in that case. Another home near Lone Elm, owned by Debbie Womelsdorf caught fire on September 9. The fire was deemed arson and a suspect is under investigation according to Anderson County Sheriff's Department Detective Vern Valentine.

October 1999
An anonymous tip early last week led Anderson County Sheriff's Deputies to the discovery of three bags of harvested and dried marijuana south of Garnett. Undersheriff Darin Dalsing said anyone with information should contact the Anderson County Sheriff's Department.

October 1989
Due to the interest of city residents in starting a neighborhood watch program, Police Chief Lawrence Kellerman



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has reactivated the program making it available for all who wish to participate. The neighborhood watch program is designed to help residents of an area become involved in the safety and protection of people and property in their area. Although they take an active part, they do not take over for a police officer.

October 1979
The Dalsing Liquor Store at Greeley was broken into sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning Sheriff Bill Gadelman reports. James Dalsing discovered the break-in when he came to work Saturday

morning to open the store. The east door was broken into and an as yet undetermined amount of liquor was stolen.

October 1919
Sheriff Hawthorne heard from a traveler on Tuesday that a Ford car was stranded between Garnett and Welda for want of gasoline. It was headed south, and the Sheriff thought it strange that this would occur so he drove down to the place where he found a car with the number defaced and the license smeared with mud. He arrested three young men, ages 17, 18, and 19 who gave their names as Ralph Warren, Lawrence; Fred Martin, Topeka; and Charles Bunker, Denver. He phoned the sheriff at Topeka who looked up the matter and found that the car had been stolen from a farmer near that city. The sheriff arranged to come and get the culprits today.

Mystery trip tour - Day 3



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Day 3
Saturday Oct.19, 2019 and Day 3 of our Mystery Trip. This morning a local tour guide joined us and our first adventure of the day was a tour of the city of Clarksville, TN. Our first stop was at the Fort Defiance Civil War Park & Interpretive Center. Here we discovered the history and importance of this fort, located on a bluff 200 feet above the confluence of the Red & Cumberland Rivers. During its active days this

fort was given three different names : Fort Sevier, Fort Bruce, and Fort Defiance.

Our next stop was at Miss Lucille's Marketplace, to shop at over 200 vendor booths. You name it, it was there. The trouble was, finding it. Next we visited Historic Collinsville in Southside, TN. for a picnic lunch and tour. This rural pioneer settlement featured authentically restored log houses and many other log buildings, dated from 1830-1870. What a wonderful experience of seeing how it was years ago. After lunch we journeyed on to Hurricane Hills, TN. and Loretta Lynn's Ranch. When Loretta and her husband purchased the land, they had no idea the town of Hurricane Hills came with it. The post office is still in operation to this day. The

Hi-Lite of this stop was visiting Loretta's 18,000 square foot "Coal Miner's Daughter" Museum. Wow! A person could spend a couple of days touring it and then probably not see everything. Her clothes, awards, cars, her bus, you name it. Loretta is not known as a collector, but a hoarder. Loretta is 1/3rd Cherokee Indian, therefore she has an extensive collection of Native American artifacts. Tonight, a buffet dinner and dancing (Country Western Band the "Starlite's) at Murphy's Country Music Barn in Cedar Hill, TN. was enjoyed by everyone. We returned to the Best Western Motel in Clarksville, TN. for the night.

Respectfully submitted by:
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Peggy and Charles Carlson win duplicate

Peggy and Charles Carlson won the duplicate bridge match November 6th in Garnett. Faye Leitch and Lynda Feuerborn took second. Patty Barr and Phyllis Cobbs came

in third. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club meets Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn. All bridge players are welcome.

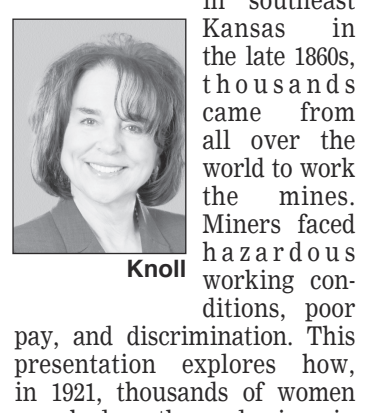
Univ. of Kansas announces summer 2019 graduates

LAWRENCE — Graduates from the University of Kansas this summer represented 46 Kansas counties, 36 other states and 27 other countries. Some graduates already have participated in KU recognition events, while others will

choose to participate in KU's 2020 Commencement ceremony. Locally Paige Porter of Garnett graduated with her Master's in Social Work.

Presentation explores historic Kansas labor protest

The Friends of the Garnett Public Library will host "The Amazon Army," a presentation and discussion by Linda O'Nelio Knoll on Thursday, Nov. 21st at 7:00 p.m. at the Garnett Public Library Archer Room. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact the Garnett Public Library at 785-448-3388 for more information. The program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.



Knoll

in southeast Kansas in the late 1860s, thousands came from all over the world to work the mines. Miners faced hazardous working conditions, poor pay, and discrimination. This presentation explores how, in 1921, thousands of women marched on the coal mines in support of striking miners, a spirited act that linked men and women together and dubbed "The March of the Amazons." Linda O'Nelio Knoll is an educator, author, and historian

who works on the local history of southeast Kansas. She assisted with the development of the Miners Memorial in Pittsburg and the Miners Hall Museum in Franklin, Kansas. "The 1921 March of the Amazons happened against the backdrop of southeast Kansas's turbulent strike-ridden history," said Knoll. "Many social reforms were won from these struggles, which led to advances of the cause of human rights in America." "The Amazon Army" is part of Humanities Kansas's Movement of Ideas Speakers Bureau, featuring presentations and workshops designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and

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The above picture and the picture to the right are of the Halloween night festivities at the Garnett Recreation Center. It included a night of fun and games, for parents and kids alike. This event was sponsored by C.A.R.T.S. of Anderson County. Approximately 250 kids were in attendance. Many thanks to: Garnett Chamber of Commerce, Garnett City Hall Representatives, Garnett Recreational Center, Hope Anthem Church, Living Waters Bible Temple and the Nazarene Church. We couldn't have done it without you! For additional information on how you can help serve in the future, please email cart.s.andersoncounty@gmail.com.



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Students at Greeley Elementary had an indoor Halloween Parade this year as cold temperatures arrived earlier than usual. Local business people and organizations came to the school to hand out treats to the little "goblins." Pictured below: Mrs. Alford, Greeley Principal, welcomes preschool trick or treaters to her office. Charley Palmer, Jayce Roberts, and Everett Rogers choose a surprise, while Brodix Roberts waits patiently behind them. Picture, top right: BreckKyn Kueser, Kindergarten, waits for a treat from her grandma, Elaine Bones, an employee at Bank of Greeley. Pictured above: Connie Rockers doles out goodies to two goblins.



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Trio of Lady Bulldogs earn Pioneer All-League honors

GARNETT - Abigail Reid, junior, led the way for Anderson County this season and her efforts were rewarded with 1st Team 2019 Pioneer League All-League volleyball. Joining her on the 1st Team were Dorotea Azzeti (Burlington), Madison Ballou (Osawatomie), Madie McCoy (Wellsville), Marrit Mead (SFT), Becca Sprague (Iola) and Jady Troutman (Wellsville).

Earning 2nd Team honors for the Lady Bulldogs were senior Brookelyn Schettler and junior Cali Foltz.

Joining them on the 2nd Team were Alyssa Barrington (SFT), Tara Haag (Osawatomie), Allie Lagasse

(Osawatomie) and Linnea Mowry (Burlington).



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Notice of public hearing for special use permit

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 12, 2019)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Garnett Planning Commission will meet in the City Commission Room at City Hall, 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett, KS., on December 3rd, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. and will at that meeting conduct a public hearing to consider:

Special Use Permit (for installing an 8 ft privacy fence) and a Variance (for installing a storage shed in the side yard, owning to special circumstances or conditions affecting the property) filed by the owner of said property located at 241 W. 3rd Ave., Garnett, KS 66032.

Any citizen or interested party shall have an opportunity to be heard by appearing or by submitting written comments to the Planning Commission. The public hearing may be adjourned from time to time and, upon its conclusion, the Planning Commission shall adopt recommendations for action by the governing body, with regard to the application for the special use permit; and with regard to the application for a variance, grant or deny such application.

Gary Giczewski
Planning & Zoning Administrator

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Advertisement for bids for road bridge replacement

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 12, 2019)

Advertisement for Bids 1000 Road Bridge Replacement Project Anderson County, Kansas

Sealed Bids for the construction of the 1000 Road Bridge Replacement Project in Anderson County, KS will be received by the County Clerk at office of the County Clerk in the Anderson County Courthouse at 100 E. 4th Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 until 10:30 a.m. on Friday November 22, 2019, and then publicly opened and read aloud at the Anderson County Courthouse. Bids received after this time will be returned unopened.

The Project consists of replacement of an existing culvert carrying Bradshaw Creek under 1000 Road (north side of Lake Welda) with a 2-cell 14'x8' reinforced concrete box bridge structure. The Project includes, but is not limited to the following approximate major quantities of work:

| Bid Item Description | Quantity | Units |
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| Excavation | 753 | Cu. Yds. |
| Common Excavation (Contractor Furnished) | 1,877 | Cu. Yds. |
| Compaction of Earthwork (Type B)(MR-90) | 1,796 | Cu. Yds. |
| Concrete (Gr. 4.0) | 166.3 | Cu. Yds. |
| Reinforcing Steel (Grade 60) | 37,680 | Lbs. |

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis, with additive alternate bid items as indicated in the Bid Form. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Drexel Technologies, 10840 West 86th Street, Lenexa, KS 66214, 913-371-4430. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the following:

- Anderson County Road & Bridge, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032, (785) 448-6632
- BG Consultants, Inc., 1405 Wakarusa Drive, Lawrence, KS 66049, (785) 749-4474
- Drexel Technologies www.drexeltech.com

Bidding Documents may be viewed and ordered online by registering with the Issuing Office at www.drexeltech.com. Following registration, complete sets of Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the Issuing Office's website as "zipped" portable document format (PDF) files. The cost of printed Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office will depend on the number and size of the Drawings and Project Manual, applicable taxes, and shipping method selected by the prospective Bidder. Cost of Bidding Documents and shipping is non-refundable. Contract Documents will be shipped only if the requesting party assumes responsibility for all related shipping charges. Non-refundable corporate, certified, or cashier's checks shall be made payable to Drexel Technologies. The date that the Bidding Documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Partial sets of the Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Additional assistance is available at distribution@drexeltech.com.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 12
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, November 13
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesdays
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Parks & Rec. Advisory Board
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Mtg.

Thursday, November 14
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, November 15
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga

Sunday, November 17
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, November 18
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, November 19
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Planning Commission
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, November 20
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga

Thursday, November 21
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Mtg.
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assn
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting



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On Wednesday, November 6th the students and staff at Greeley Elementary enjoyed a fun and interesting lesson in science and math and how it relates to weather. Brett Anthony, Meteorologist at KCTV5 News, gave a hands-on presentation about how weather works. He spoke about high and low pressure, clouds, updrafts, hail formation and tornadoes. It was a great learning experience for everyone who attended. Using a fog machine and garbage can, Brett Anthony shows an experiment that explains how friction breaks up a tornado.

ACHS to present 'Help! I'm Trapped in a Musical' Nov. 15 & 16

Yes, it's that time of year again! Anderson County High School will present their fall musical, *Help! I'm Trapped in a Musical!* on November 15 & 16.

There's something strange going on at Sondheim High School. New transfer student, Norma LaBelle (April Powls), is having trouble getting accustomed to the school's unusual traditions. At any given moment, students and teachers burst into song for no apparent reason. Each time they sing, it sounds almost like a famous Broadway musical. The math teacher (Becky Kropf) sings a lesson on the Pythagorean theorem. The history teacher (Spencer Hermann) delivers a rap-filled class on Alexander Graham Bell. Mrs. Lovett (Becky Kropf), the Lunch Lady,

delivers a menu filled with Broadway-themed meals. The students sing a celebration of Mondays and even the 'bad' kids (Linda Lattimer, Abby Reid, Reese Witherspoon, Kristin Schmit) perform the "Detention Tango." Principal Lloyd Webber (Bryar Wight) is hiding a secret and enforces strict rules to keep the truth hidden from the students. This show is full of fun surprises and is a delight for fans of Broadway musicals as well as for those new to the genre.

The production is directed by Vicki Markham and the Music Director Natasha Goetz. Holly Byerley is the choreographer.

Performances are Friday, November 15, and Saturday, November 16, 7:00 pm at

Rand of Central Heights receives Presidential Award for teaching

President Donald J. Trump recently announced the recipients of the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST) and the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring (PAESMEM).

Locally, Sarah Rand of Central Heights was honored. Sarah was just one of four Kansas teachers earning the recognition.

"This award is validation for my belief in children; they will succeed in mathematics if given the right problems to solve in their own way in an environment where it is safe to take risks. It is a tribute to all my students who have done just that and taught me so much. It is a testament to the phenomenal teachers I've observed and the mentors I've been lucky to have. The Presidential Award is an incredible, humbling honor and recognition for teaching in a way about which I feel so passionate" Rand stated.

Rand has taught at Central Heights Elementary School for the past five years. She spent her first three years in education teaching second grade at Success Academy Charter Schools in New



Rand

York City where she was trained in Cognitively Guided Instruction.

Sara started at Central Heights as the Title 1 Mathematics teacher. In this position she visited kindergarten through fifth grade classrooms daily to teach CGI, sharing her passion for allowing children to solve problems using their own strategies and to develop those strategies over time. She also provided CGI in-service for elementary teachers.

Sarah has been a third-grade teacher for the past four years. She strives to make her classroom a place where students build true number sense and work flexibly to solve problems in ways that make sense to them. The third-grade team won Kansas' Challenge Award for "schools that are making a notable difference in student achievement despite facing significant challenges in their school population."

Sarah served on the Math Curriculum Selection Committee, she cowrote her district's Science Curriculum Map and she is a member of the District Improvement Team.

Sarah earned a B.A. in human resources from Ottawa University and a M.A.T. from the University of Southern California. She is a certified elementary school teacher with an endorsement in English to Speakers of

Other Languages.

Awardees come from schools in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, the Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) schools, and schools in the United States territories of Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the United States Virgin Islands. Nominations and awards are facilitated by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) and the National Science Foundation. The individuals and organizations announced today are 2017 and 2018 Awardees.

Presidential award for K-12 teachers

Established in 1983, PAEMST is the highest award given by the U.S. Government to kindergarten through 12th grade teachers of mathematics and science, including computer science.

A panel of distinguished mathematicians, scientists, and educators at the State and national levels assess the applications before recommending nominees to OSTP. Teachers are selected based on their distinction in the classroom and dedication to improving science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) education.

Holiday Homes Tour to be December 8th

The Friends of the Garnett Public Library will host their annual Holiday Homes Tour from 1:00 to 4:00pm on Sunday, December 8, 2019.

Holy Angels Catholic Church, 520 E 4th Ave., will be the featured church, with the message "Waiting for Mary" beginning at 1:00.

The Garnett Public Library, 125 W 4th, will be offering entertainment and refreshments from 1:30-4:00pm. A special treat will be a collection of Nativity Sets belonging to members of the Walker Art Committee. These will be on display in the West Gallery.

Homes on the Tour this year and their themes are:

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Kimberly Spencer and Boys, 105 N. Oak Street, with a theme of, "A Parade of Christmas Trees."

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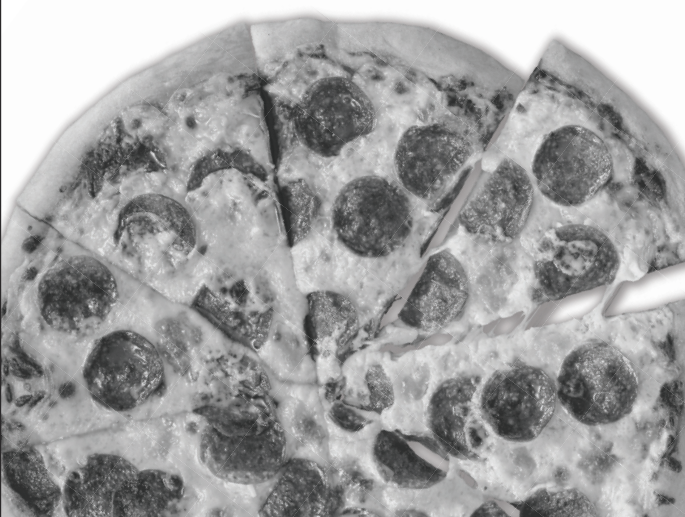
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Garnett PEO met in September & October

Garnett PEO, Chapter Y opened the 2019-2020 year with a social at the Santa Fe Depot on September 16th.

Approximately 20 members socialized and updated each other on their summer activities. Members enjoyed making ice cream sundaes for dessert.

The meeting was hosted by Becky Solander, Jessica Klein, Donna Benjamin, Alice Canavan, and Pam Howarter. Seventeen members attended the October 7th PEO Chapter Y meeting at the home of Alice Andereg.

The guest speaker was Jan Stevens, from Eureka Chapter FR. Jan shared information from the International Convention in Des Moines, where over 6000 members were registered. Jan shared the achievements and accomplishments of PEO as we celebrate our 150th year. Celebrations were held. Internationally PEO has over 223,990 members. After Jan's program, Chapter Y members enjoyed fall themed treats; pumpkin cupcakes, caramel and apples, and hot drinks.

The October 7th meeting was hosted by Alice Andereg, Pam Covault, and Sandra Moffat. The October 21st meeting of PEO, Chapter Y was held at the Archer Room of the Garnett Public Library. Eighteen members attended and were involved in an entertaining program.

Beth Hixon who was a long-time kindergarten teacher at Central Heights, presented a program on card-making. Using card stock, and cutting out designs and embellishments, she comes up with a great greeting card that can be used for many occasions. Beth led the group in creating cards, using red and tan card stock with stars, emblems, and embellishments.

Members created cards that will be sent throughout the year to ACHS Senior girls congratulating them on their special achievements. The October 21st meeting was hosted by Michelle Miller, Becky King, and Cheryl Hayes. Members enjoyed hot cider, delicious cake & fruit kabobs, candy and trail mix.

Southwest Art & Garnett Grand Prix memorabilia on display at Library

Now on exhibit in the West Gallery of the Walker Art Gallery is an interesting collection of Southwest Art.

What makes it even more interesting is the fact that all the art in the exhibit belongs to members of the Walker Art Committee.

On exhibit are paintings, pottery, sculptures, and so much more. This collection came from living in and visiting the Southwest. The Community

Display Case has beautiful examples of Southwest jewelry and textiles. You will not be disappointed if you take the time to stop by for a look!

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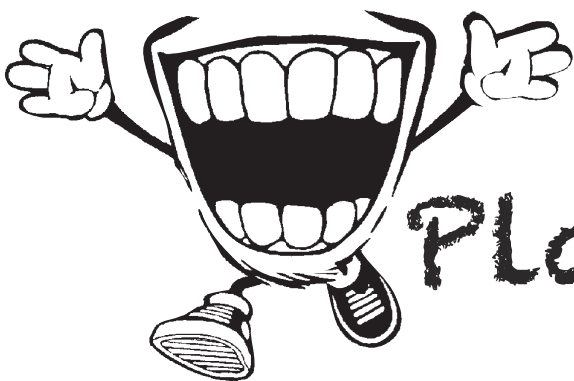
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